

Julia Herne Tells Betty Martin That Her Wish Is to Write a Successful Play and Then "Quit the Stage"

Daughter of Late James Herne Shows Many of His Talents

(By BETTY MARTIN)

M ISS FULLE HERNE, advertised largely an her father's daughter, is in Oak and, giving an original interpretation of "A Mountain Cin-

This particular specimen of the Tennessee mountains is supposed to remain at home, like her prototype of the fairy tale, guarding the hearthstone while the other members of the family are enjoying themselves at a fair, miles away, where there are marvelous goings on and strange concoctions, notably ite cream, to eat.

fruit, discovers herself fully occupied tion: immediately upon rise of the curtain, when Jim Cannon, himself wounded, and fresh from the killing of young Leary, brother of the sheriff, seeks shelter, and shortly begins to make love to Liz. who responds most cordially. Jim has exhausted his supply of bullets in purting holes through his enemy, and there are name of these their owners, having gone to the fair.

Clever Plot

This makes it bad for Jim, who had contemplated an escape to Mexico, and the lovemaking episode interlarding this explanatory period is Play Writing Easy broken into by the arrival of Bill Leary, sheriff -- a picturesque, tall daredevil of a fellow, with a "I'm a bad man from the Indian lands" air. and clad in a ong-talled black coat, light breeches, and a slouch bat, whose abony hus corresponds with his drooping mustache.

Hill is hot on Jim's trail. But Lizdered acute through love, beguiles: this dangerous character by Delflahlike ruses. She urges him, not unsuccessfully, to imbibe the moonshine whiskey previously sampled by Jim, and then, at his bidding, strums her banjo and sings most seductively Under her blardishments the sheriff Manhattan Theater, then under Mrs. yields up his gun, from which Liz Fiske's management. That was during surreptitiously extracted the bullets. transferring them later to Jim's empty

Climax of Play

The upshot of the whole play-partly to be guessed at through its moving pictures, rather than through the Cinderella, Jim and Bill—consists of my sisters took part—felt like 'real Jim's triumphant escape, with Cinde- stars." rella mounted behind him, on Bin's

This little playlet was conceived by ser" worked up largely, so she declares, by George D. Parker, to whom she is

anxious that full credit shall be given Miss Herne makes an extremely fetching Cinderella in her short skirt and checked girgham sunbonnet, and her playlet is not lacking in merit. though one might question the code of ethics even of a mountain girl who could put aside the fact that her newly avowed over was also a murderer, with blood fresh upon him. Miss grew. This was when James Herne Herne might with profit attend to some of the stories of John Fox Jr, whose "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," despite its tales of bloodshed, carries a universal heart interest.

Clever Girl

Miss Herne is an unusually interest ing young actress to meet, in that her Debut on Stage ambition does not lie so much in the art of acting as in the desire to write mlays. In this, possibly, does she carry out most strongly the resemblance to her talented fither, the late James Herne, whose "Hearts of Oak." a work of collaboration with David Belasco. was originally produced at the old Baldwin Thea er in San Francisco. where, at one lime, it will be remembered, Herne was stage manager under Tom McGuire of beloved memory. Julie Herne, when I met her, was

Hair on Face

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for her dressing-room above. She turned, in the midst of the dismantled room, and held out her head with an engaging smile, which showed two rows of brilliantly white teeth Then, once in her sanctum, settled down to an interesting talk.

Her first remark, almost, was iament hinging upon her desire to become a playwright.

Never at College

"I'm so sorry," said she, "that I never attended college." And she sup-Cinderella, dreaming of forbidden plemented this regret by the explana-

"You see, it was always my ambition to write plays. And it was a theory of my father's that in order to be able to write plays successfully one must have a thorough knowledge of stage technique. So, under his advice, I went on the stage when I was only seventeen years old. The consequence is I know nothing of life exneeded adjuncts of mountain life lying cept the theatrical side. So that's about the Hutchins cabin. Nor "orit- about all I can write about. How can ters," either, they, in common with I do otherwise," she questioned, "when I know nothing else?" Evidently "A Mountain Cinderella" was forgotten. or else Miss Herne does not consider a seventeen-minute sketch in the light of serious effort, though she declared

"It's just as easy to write a fouract play as it is to write a one-act sketch," This assertion led to the

"Then you've done both?" which Muss Herne replied:

"Yes, several long plays and a short one, in which my sister appeared, with the little Cinderella-her faculties ren- great success, called "Between the Acts."

> Asked it any of the serious efforts had been produced before the public. the answer was that one, called "Richter's Wife," had been.

that famous run of 'Leah Kleschna.' This play, so said the author, although very kindly handled by the critics, was not a financial success.

Felt Like Stars

"But we had lots of fun out of it," stated she, smillngly. "All of our Tennessee dialect "as she is spoke" by friends came to see us, and we girls-

"I didn't know"-this I advanced horse—than which no other can make rather timidly, as upon shaking ground

> always helped my father, and he depended a great deal upon her judgment. He always read his plays to her, and heeded her suggestions, and never wrote one without a part for her in it. I think my parents were a remarkable couple." It then developed that the Herne began married life in San Francisco, and that in this city of the West the romance budded and was stage manager at the Baldwin and Nellie Cecheran, young and ambitious, was studying with Mrs. Meivilla mother of Carrie Melville Styder, Mrs. Melville, all unconsciously, was the agent. Once, meeting Mr. Herne, she advised him of a pupil whom she was anxious should be given a hearing.

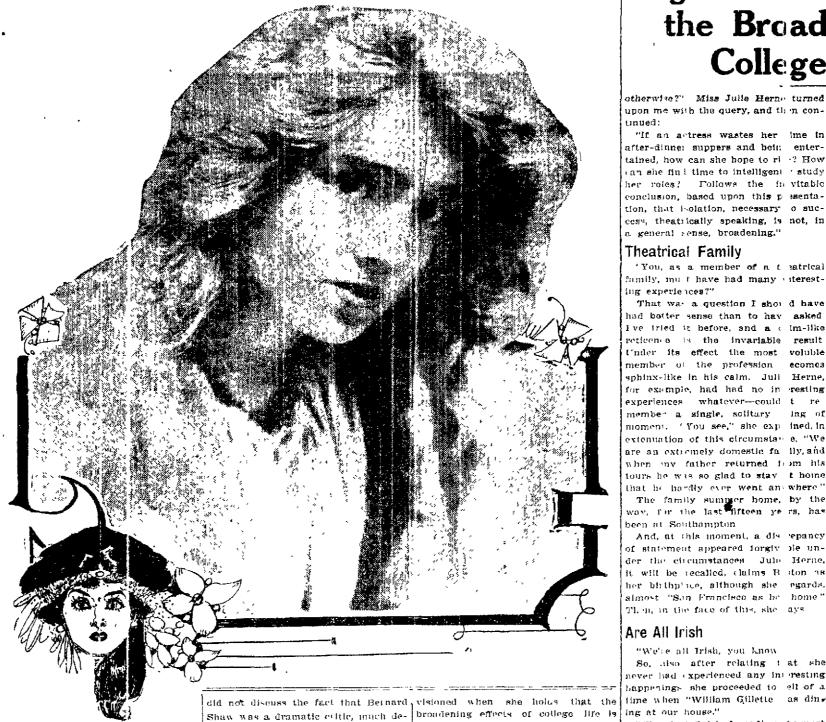
The result was the engagement of Neitle Cocheran in a Baldwin production. And this debut led to another engagement, more lasting in its nature. For soon the youthful actress became Mrs. James Herne.

That the Hernes had domestic as well as theatrical, tastes is evidenced in their four talented children-three daughters and one son-a boy of fourteen, now attending school in the East All the girls-Julie, the eldest: Crystal and Pearl-are actresses, And, by a peculiar coincidence, each made her debut in the father's play of

"I, said Julie Herne, "was educated in a boarding school at Boston, and not a very good one either, for nothing useful was taught there-only frills and fashions" And once more she expressed her tegret at not having

Breadens Life

"Shore Acres"



a few matines performances at the neople. I would have become broadened, and would know something of plays

> "that if papa had lived be would have changed his views. For stage technione, after all, is easy to attain. And look at the successful playwrights of is Clear Visioned today! Bernard Shaw was not an

actor-Mr George Ade, either."

tested by the 'profession" for many of George Ade's apprenticeship, when be was a poorly-paid reporter haunting the theaters and seeking the soclety of actors, that he might thereby imbibe atmosphere.

"True, indeed," I acknowledged, but Julie Herne's insight. She is clear- Isolation. How can she win success out of it. When his reply une we

more to be desired that the acquisition of stage knowledge through daily acquaintance "My father" continued she, "had a

theory that actors and actroscos should keep abreast of the news. That they should be informed regarding what was going on in the world. But all read it and thought it w nderful. that is a very difficult thing to do" was the admission. "My sister has a so impressed with its dramat , possitheory that, in order to succeed, an bilities that I wrote to Fran Norris However, there is no questioning actress must lead practically a life of asking his permission to mal a play

Regrets Not Having Had the Broadening of a College Career

upon me with the query, and then con-

an she fin i time to intelligent i study conclusion, based upon this pasentation, that isolation, necessary o suc- mother." cess, theatrically speaking, is not, in a general : ense, broadening."

Theatrical Family

'You, as a member of a teatrical lamily, mult have had many interesting experiences?" That was a question I should have

had botter sense than to hav asked I ve irled it before, and a c im-like reticence is the invariable result Under its effect the most voluble member of the profession ecomes sphinx-like in his calm. Juli Herne, or example, had had no in resting experiences whatever-could t re member a single, solitary ing of moment. 'You see," she exp ined, in extenuation of this circumstance, "We are an extremely domestic fa ily, and when my father returned from his tours he was so glad to stay t home that he hardly ever went an where The family summer home, by the way, for the last fifteen ye rs, bas

been at Southampton And, at this moment, a div 'epancy of statement appeared forgly ble under the circumstances July Herne.

it will be recalled, claims B ston as her blithplace, although she egards. almost "San Francisco as he home" Then, in the face of this, she ays

Are All Irish

So, also after relating that she ever had experienced any incresting happenings she proceeded to ell of a

"Tye ju t finished reading he most

interesting book,' he said to father. 'Mc'Papue'; it's a marvel-you must get it ' It's by a Californian—Fra k Nor-

near neighbors, and we called upon the n-my sisters and I. This was in "If an actress wastes her line in New York. And from that circumafter-dinner suppers and bein enter- stance sprang up between the two famtained, how can she hope to ri -? How liles the rarest friendship! Later, the Norrises visited us at our country her roles? Follows the in vitable home, and when 'little Millie' was chr stened my mother became her god-

Their Intimates

So intimate did the Hernes and the Noirises grow that no death, so declared Julie Herne, "outside of that of her father's, ever created so great a void in the family life as that of Frank

I abelle Strong, too, was another in-

was for making straight for the hill." said Miss Herne, "and I was so disappointed."

And then it transpired that the Hernes' list of arguaintances included many other notables than those men-

Ordinarily, friendships with the Norris and Stevenson families would mein much, but to Miss Herne they

Though an actress Miss Julie Herne declares that were she ever to write a successful play, she would "quit the stage" Asked what were her plans

in Repertoire

"I'm going to St. Louis to play a ecason in repertoire at the Suburban

Here, possibly, Miss Herne will star in a play of her own, under the little of "Managing Sylvia," depicted as a star whose manager and leading man this play creates the hoped-for success, a road company will then be formed, and Miss Julio Herne will soon be in a position to realize her fondest dreams.

"A Mountain Cinderella" will continue for one week more at the Orphoum, and Julie Herne will be at lel-ure to renew old acquaintances For she has played in Oakland before while on tour with her father

Personally, Miss Herne is a delightful conversationalist. Seen in her making up, with light brown hair showered down her back, she is, as well, a charming picture

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among them being some the songs espe- two of her concerts in Oakhand, and sevend in San Francisco. She will give

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are hosts of them in Oakland-will be in- Paillard, the famous haritone of the Met- from Victoria to Mexico The singer is conferred decrations upon her. terested and pleased to learn that this topolitan opera house, Hans Kronold, cel- just completing the Keith & Proctor cirpopular singer opens in New York next list Harry McClusket, tenor, Joseph Fox- cult, and will be in Oakland some time

Cora Roma Favorite Singer Pacific Coast

IS A NATIVE DAUGHTER OF RARE TALENT

A Talented Native Daughter

in writing an Oakland friend regarding the success of Cato Roma, Olive Harper

Northey the old '49er, born in San Antonio or Easi Oakland | 1 know that you who may read this will be glad to hear his first strictly professional appearance gan to sing in public, as doubtless many in his home city. Frederick Maurer of of you know, at the age of three From Pinno (a) "In Autumn" (b) "To a age were in school she was con-Wild Rose" (1) 'From an Indian Lodge,' ductor of a Cludercha Company and (d) From thele Remus" (MacDowell), later prima donna in open at the Tivoli with Mr Kreling ng manaupone Bianchill French - (a) St mes vers annient des get. Her Spinish bezuty, her fite and Alles (Reynaldo Rahn), the Pouton de her voice combined to win for her the afandlences

"After singing successfully in California bless her" she went east, still in opera, winning great triumples in Boston, that coldithe clied in the same company with her Caro Roma are still close friends, so we Eyes' (Clutsum), (c) "Sweetheart" (from can be sure for once it is not fulsome

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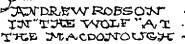
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> or voids beauty exceptions talent. ever amounting to genius, and magne-Callfornia tikes care of her yn, God A Skin of Beauty is a Jey Porever.



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PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

MACDONOUGH-Matinee today and tonight, Tomorrow, Tuesday matinee and Tuesday night, Eugene Walters' "The Wolf." February 11, 12 and 13, with Saturday matinee, Mr. Beresford in 'Who's Your Friend."

ORPHEUM-Advanced Vaudeville.

BELI-Befined Vaudeville.

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YE LIBERTY-Tuesday afternoon, February 16, Filipmo Band. NOVELTY-Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM

The play will be at the Macdonough Theater February 11, 12 and 13, with a

teresting plot.

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laughter.

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Entities the dramatic sketch "Wise.

feature; Julie Herne, the gifted actress, and her brilli at eketch, "A Mountain Cinderella," and the Josselin trio of athlets.

The program will have a suggestion of freshness and sparkle that will undoubtedly make the show satisfactory to the Corpheum today, have long been recognism to the most wonderful of European wire artists. The family consists of three formance is one of the most remarkable exhibitions ever presented on the stage.

The two Harrey Sisters are considered the most beautiful and accomplished lady acrobats in the world.

The program will have a suggestion of freshness Murray—that all local music lovers will be talking about. Both of these sisters, Marion and Victoria, are very attractive of contrasting types, both stately and sveite, one a striking brunette and the other a pretty blonds. These young ladies, who until this season were doing solo work in support of Fritzi Scheff in "Mile. Modisto," decided this spring to try and experiment the original impersonator of Tige, and his antices are mirth-provoling in the extreme. Buster has arranged with the calculates. The substitute of contrasting the part of throughout America, this cunning little south having appeared thousands of times throughout America, this cunning little substitutes are mirth-provoling in the extreme. Buster has arranged with the view. Buster has arranged with the view. Buster has arranged with the crambilities are mirth-provoling in the extreme. Buster has arranged with the will and south having appeared thousands of times. Both of these exhibitions throughout America, this cunning little substitutes are mirth-provoling in the extreme. Buster has arranged with the view. Buster has arranged with the view. Buster has arranged with the corporation of Tige, and his antices are mirth-provoling in the extreme. Buster has a practice and the strength having appeared thousands of times thereof under the Filiphine for the top and the other provided the substitute of the provided the substitute and the other provided the substitute a

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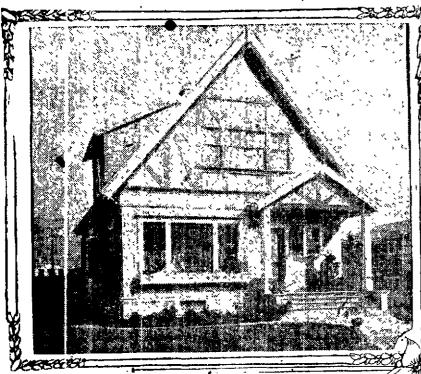
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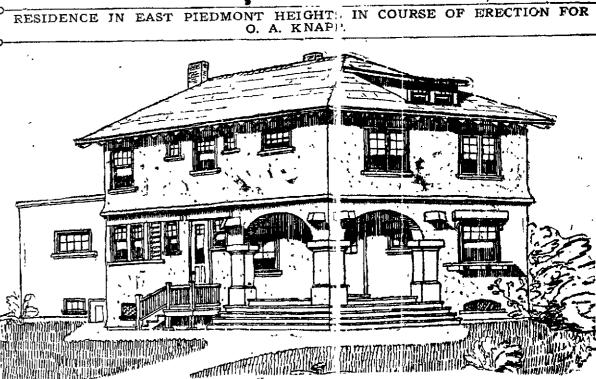
The Sunset Lumber Con sany, which It has been a bad week for the buildhas be unit suft to open that attent, ing trades and a building projects in tion Aller to Fellon, when, although Oakland owing to the inclemency of the And the realty market has he new)thin the lase few years suffered the same way, business having quarter upon by the Ada a Wharfage been almost totally suspended. Roads supply and its lesses has nearly in the sphints, where a large demand or sple of a large and cost adultion to continues to exist for building lots, are the equipment of its big amber and almost impassable to automobiles, and and what months on the estuary and the properties for sale cannot, therethe no haim. It cousts of a large fore, he shown, with any degree of comweather will, of course, set the wheels

> Despite the stormy weither, however and one was closed on Thursday, and the

> stop the preprections for new building, for which building permits aggregating over 1180 000 were lessed by the Board of Public Works up to the close of business Friday afternoon.

HENRY S. PHILLIPS.

RERICELEY Feb 6.—The wat weather his operated during the week against the real estate and building industry. While there has been more business, however, his week than last, the heavy pie-liphellon has in many cases rendered



FOR BUILDING RUSH THE SUN SHINES THERE

Policyting is a summary of the building Permits

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at les than cost? I am able to give you a very gener us proposition on high grade new Furniture of latest styles. This is manufacturing agent, stock and I want money.

All contemplating fitting up rooms should see n . Box 6000, Tribune.

Fraternal News of the Week Gathered From Various Orders in Alameda County

Anniversary of Lincoln's Birthday to Be Observed by Many Local Lodges.

ODD FELLOWS



INDEPENDENT ORDER OF

Knights of Maccabees Complete Arrangements for Holding of Monster Banquet

With Woman's Relief Corps to Assemble to Clristen New Quarters

here of Appendatox Post No. 50, Grand Army of the Republic, som time ago appointed a committee to look into

the matter of securing suit the quarters for the old veterar to spend their remaining days. The apper floor of the Jurgens building, on the south side of Thirteenth stree between Broadway and Franklin, as secured

Broadway and Frankin, is secured by lease, and plans were a epared to convert the entire space into two meeting rooms, with bang at accommodations, ante-rooms, loc ors. etc.

A corporation known as he Appo-

ed to kindly ubscriptions and taken pleasant meeting was held on the pleasant meeting was held on the meeting was first last three successions and visitors from the meeting was gracefully presided on the meeting was gracefully presided who miled her difficult position with much spressented with a hardware tended with the addresses. A vocal stole by Miss Bertha Sommers, of No. 305, was received with much applause.

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STORMY WEATHER RETARDS OPERATIONS IN REALTY, BUT BUILDING PERMITS MULTIPLY LATEST FRANKLIN STREET BUSINESS BLOCK.

Steam Lines--Effect of the Change on Realty--New Cource Building

ALAMEDA, Feb 6 -That the Alameda Elks are to make good their advance announcement, and construct an elaborate liks' Hall during the present year, is beledge taken oreliminary to in mediate construction v ork. Although the owners of a \$15.000 si c, the Eliks are now closing regolations for an additional lot at the tear of their other property and moning through to Lincoln avenue, which will give them a frontage on both Santa Clara and Lincoln a remose, and furnish an autodive on the Lincoln avenue side as well as large grounds for the main building, and site for the private garage and other outbuildings which will be leatures of the big project.

Preparing to Ruild ing confirmed by the active steps now

Preparing to Build

The bulding organization was organized yesterdal and will incorporate at once. The hull stell so in Santa Clara avenue just viest of the City Hall, between Oak and Walnut streets and near tween Oak and Walmit streets and near enough to Park street to be good business property and yet far enough removed from the center of business to make an ideal hall and club house location. It is large enough to supply attractive grounds and is in every way not only a first-classite, but perhaps the very best for the purpose to be found in the city. The new purpose to be toma in the enty. The new building will cost in the neighbothood of \$25,900. The dans are now being drawn and will be ready for the directors to dg-ure on within two weeks. The visit of the Southern Pacific elec-

Getting Ready to Electrize the Handsome Three Story Structure. Corner of Tenth Street Nearly Ready for Oc-

> blocks on Franklin street namely, the J. C. Maris three-story brick block on the northwest corner of Franklin and Tenth streets, is nearly finished. On the

irical engineers, showing the near approach of the day when actual construction work on the electrization of the Alameda local lines will be undertaken, has stimulated interest in the several sections of the city through which the extensions of the present lines are to run Wido prices through these sections are held find in view of the certain increase in the near future, they have by no means teached the figure thry will before the improvement is completed, and chance for speculation is now available for speculation is now available

Park Improvements

TRIBUNE BUILDING

Eighth and Franklin

Finely Furnished Rooms

Single or En Suite

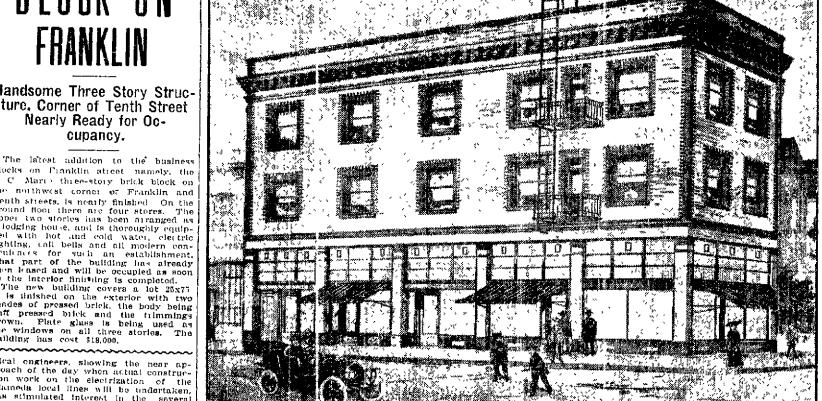
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Onvenient to All Cars and Trains.

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COLLEGE TOWN SUFFERS FROM THE RAINS

Repairing Streets

Superintendent of Streets Turner is now at work figuring out the cost of repairing the damage to streets and sewers during the flood of the last week or two. Another Sewer Bond Issue It is probable that the town will have another bond issue before the summer is over to make permanent sewers in North Berkeley at least. There is talk of

OAKLAND GROWS TOO FAST

Lincoln Honored

In honor of our marty ed President the halls have been r med Lincoln Hall Nos. 1 and 2, and the dedications will take place under the auspices of Appomattox Post G. A. R., and Appomatox Woman seller Corps, next Friday evening, the one hundradth anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. A program appropriate to the occasion is being prepared by the committee in charge, while the followed by refreshments served by the Relief Corps. Short to take will be given by many prominent Grand the real heavy rains began, even on the laterior work. Building inspect: Robert swark systems in the north, middle and such closes that the structure will be south ends. Engineer Medium believes that some The addition to the Flist that some of later this work will be that some of later this work will be increased. National Bank building will begin just at cost in the end, soon as fair weather is argured.

Advances in Values.

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It is announced from an authoritative source that property along Ninth studies in reases of 30 per cent since Tuesday and of the higgest increases that West Berkeley has ever experienced. The increase is due to the fact that the Southern Paclif. Company has made known its intention to put a trunk electric line along Ninth strict when granted a franchise. The company is negotiating at the present time for a depot site at the corner of University and Sinth street, and it is expected it will clinch the deal in a few days' time

Permits for the week linking the following.

TOO FAST

BUSINESS MAN GETS LOST
IN SUBURBS.

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If Mr. Peck, the local real estate promoter had secured one of thisse late maps of Alimeda county, which were compiled by the County Environment of David Romans, \$1800, J. M. Merrikes, Hilds and McGot foot have from the Supervisors be would not have full such a sorry take of woods to tall bis wife. Only a model in man or after each of the supervisors he would not have full such a sorry take of woods. Since Pable, a man seed on the county British of the County British of the West full and Grove. It is could get von in touch with the could get von in touch with the County and Could get von in touch with the County and County and County British and County and County British British and County British Br

APPOMATTOX POST **EAST PIEDMONT** DEDICATES HALL HEIGHTS IS

Realizing the necessity having a Charming Suburban dences That Are Now in Proaress of Erection

> Two illustrations appear on this page of handsome residences in course of erec-lon on East Pledmont Heights. Both

flon on East Pledmont Heights. Both of them are from plans drawn by A. W. Smith One is the residence of Henry S. Phillips and the other is being erected for O. A. Knopp Speaking about the progress which is being made in this section of Oakland, Wickham Havens, president of the firm of Wickham Havens, inc., said in a recent interview "The splendid manner in which our newer properties on the hills bordering Lake Merritt have withstood the severe test given them by the recent storms has

modulions, ante-rooms, low ors, etc.

A cornoration known as matter liable Association was among nembers of the G A. R. and the W. R. C. for the purpose of regaring the expense of rearranging the expense of rearranging the bull-ding and fitting up the halls for occupancy. No soone had the work been started than splications began pouring in from lod is, frateringlorder or table, and other organizations, to seen for their meetings, and a ready the Frateringlorder of Eugle Union, Native Sons of the G den west, and several other societies are engaged the halls have been real lincoln Honored

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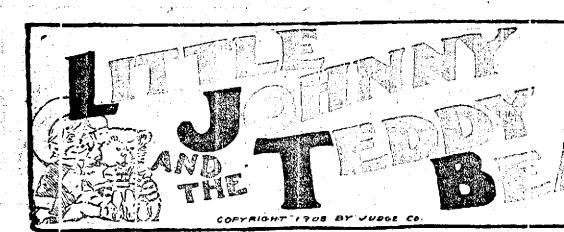
quently we noticed increased activity in the market for our hillside lots in the Past Piedmont Heights. Friedmont by the Lake and Lake Shore Park Heights

Tracts.

"During the first days of good weather, three more fine new homes were berun in East Picdmont Heights and two noise were contracted for this week to be erected immediately. In addition we have closed sales of lots to a number of clients who will begin building a little later in the spring. Among these were two cash sales of \$6000 and \$5000 to Fan Francisco residents.

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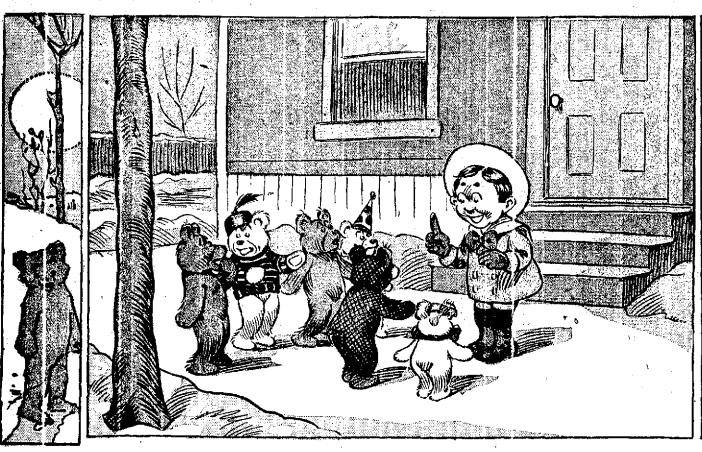
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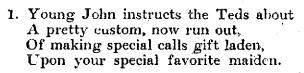


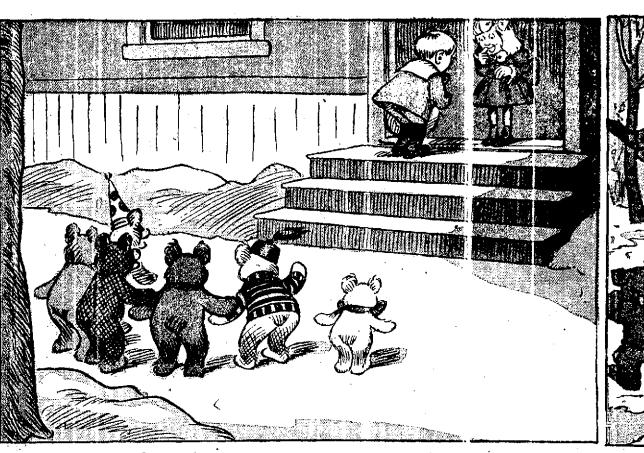




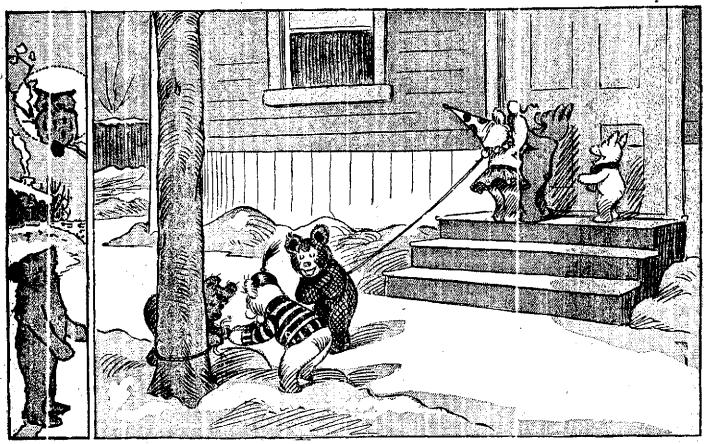
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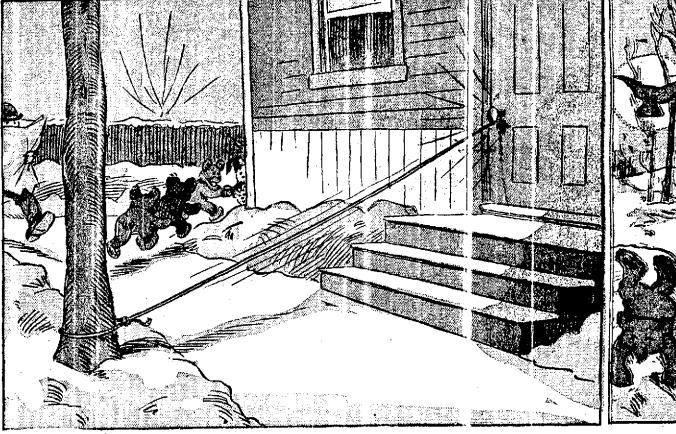




2. The bears in awe then stand aside;
While Johnny rings the bell with pride.
A blushing girl receives the boy
And welcomes him with gesture coy.



3. Scarce has the door closed on the two When all the bears spring into view: They have a rope, and with delight Tie up the doorknob, safe and tight.



4. "John can't come out so quick," they cric!,
And then they ran away to hide.
As usual, their naughty tricks
Put some outsider in a fix.



5. An unknown man, absorbed in reading, Walks straight into the rope, unheeding. And at the moment that he stumbles Young Johnny from the window tumbles.



6. Poor John! The door was tight, and so He had no other way to go.

He's guiltless—but this picture shows

He's thought the cause of all these woes

Cakland Cribunal. Woman's section



NEWS and GOSSIP of The WOMEN'S CLUBS

New Officers Selected Who Will Give An Interpretation of Lohengrin on February for the Season by the Big Clubs

meetings have been held by the warlous clubs as is customary for the first meeting in each month. The principal business has been to elect delegates and alternates to attend the Alamanda Titalian F. C. Mr. C. to be held meda District F. O. W. C., to be held in Berkly Fbruary 23, 24, and 25.

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Ebil Club on Tuesday elected the following ladies from the club: Delegates—Mrs. Mrs. Davis. Mrs. degiven before the Laurel Hall Club on Wednesday when Miss Katherine Gray contributed a group of plano numbers and Mrs. Carolyn Crew-Rasse sang two songs composed by Miss Elizabeth Mrs. M. E. Chadbourn. Mrs. Charles
E. Coton, Mrs. F. M. Hurd, Mrs. K. Bulkeley, Mrs. Sarah Borland, Mrs. Preludes, No. 1-3-20. Chopin Rhapsodle No. 2. Brahms G. W. Percy, Mrs. George V. Bunnell, (at Romance Schutt) E. Coton, Mrs. F. M. Hurd, Mrs. K. Bulkeley, Mrs. F. M. Hurd, Mrs. K. Bulkeley, Mrs. Sarah Borland, Mrs. James Johnson; the alternates, Mrs. G. W. Percy, Mrs. George W. Bunnell, Mrs. H. P. Carlton, Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mrs. Clark Goddard, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. David Gage, Mrs. Mrs. M. Percell, Mrs. Carub Reserved.

Bulkeley, Mrs. Sarah Borland, Mrs. James Johnson, the alternates, Mrs. G. W. Percy, Mrs. George W. Bunnell, Mrs. H. P. Carlton, Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mrs. Clark Goddard, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. David Gage, Mrs. M. N. Rowell, Mrs. Sarah Reamer, Miss Jennie Fill.

Oakland Club's choice was as follows: Delegates, Mrs. Harry Fast, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Mrs. Nora Fyle, Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs. C. S. Chamberiain: with alternates, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. James, A. Thompson, Mrs. L. B. Hackett, Mrs. B. N. Shoectaft, Mrs. J. S. Willand, and Miss Bersie Wood. The club also chose two delegates to attend the Anti-Tuberculosis League session which chard on Thursday evening in Oakland. Dr. Carra S. Aldrich and Miss Mary McElroy represented the Oakland Club at that meeting.

Mrs. H. A. Hebord, president of the Adelphian Club, appointed siv delegates and six alternates as tollows: Legides, Mrs. E. D. Rug, Mrs. F. B. Weeks, Mrs. Wynn Meredith, Mrs. L. L. Gillogly, Mrs. S. B. Connor, Mrs. Louis Weint-tann: alternates, Mrs. John Fouga, Miss H. G. Soule, Mrs. Rrank Clarke, Mrs. H. L. Enstman. The Tea Club of Oakland represented at the Alameda District of Feder.

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The February luttcheon will be enjoyed by Ebell Club members on Thesday, February 9, at the auditorium on Harrison street.

Mrs. J. P. Neville will be presiding hostess and Mrs. Newton A. Koser chairman of music. Musical numbers will be given by Professor Jose Sancho (guitar), Signor Emilio Gonzales (bandurla), and Miss McMahon (soprano). The luncheon decoration committee will include Mrs. J. W. Gray (chairman), assisted by Mrs. R. B. Aver, Mrs. Henry Bythe, and Mrs. J. Fillius.

D URING the past week business program dainty refreshments were meeting have been held by the served.

LAUREL HALL CLUB.

Wright.

Mrs. H. B. Howell is chairmen of the reception committee and Mrs. A. M. MacKenzie will preside at the tea

The luncheon decoration committee will include Mrs. J. W. Gray (chairman), assisted by Mrs. R. B. Ager, Mrs. Henry B'ythe, and Mrs. J. Filius.

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HILLSIDE CLUB.

reception committee and Mrs. A. M. MacKenzie will preside at the tea table.

Elaborate preparations are being made for a "Cotonial evening" to be given on February 22.

M. S. S. S. In North Berkeley.

Mrs. Howard will present the three

Phoebe Smith.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Crafts, 654 Vernon street, on Monday, Febru

be Vernon street, on Monday, February 15. Mrs. Crafts will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Cobbledick.

The officers are: Mrs. E. J. Boyer, president; Mrs. C. A. Flack, vice president, and Mrs. Henricet Farnan, secretary. This is the thirteenth year of the club's organization.

Miss Simpson to Have Charge of Program

during the meeting of the legislature, remaining until after the defeat of their bill. Each give as brief address touching upon the work undertaken and their future hopes and ambitions. There was a good attendance and a most enthusiastic afternoon was enjoyed.

MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Washington school Mothers' Club now enrolls, 58 members. The kindergarten inaugurated under its direction in the Shattuck Avenne Methodist church building has already an enrollment of 20 and in the rainlest weather an average attendance of 15. The mothers are planning a school fair and entertainment for Wushing-15. The mothers are planning a school fair and entertainment for Washington's birthday, the proceeds to be used for the new playground and other school improvements.

At a recent meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Washington school at Sixtleth street and Shatuck avenue, Successionally at the Oak.

At a recent meeting of the Mothers' Chib of the Wushington school at Sixtleth street and Shatuck avenue, Superintendent McClymonds of the Oakland schools spoke. He said: "There is only one thing better than a Mothers' Chub and that is a fathers' and Mothers' Chub. It takes the good home, the good school, the good church and the good school, the good church and the good state to make the good man." Superintendent McClymonds declared himself in favor of playgrounds, a health department in the schools to examine the physical condition of the publis and to teach better sanitation, an increasing number of kindergar, tens, and a new polytechnic and manual training high school.

The Prelude Club.

The Prelude Club met on Thursday afternooh at the residence of Miss Gladys Kemp. Miss Nettle Leimert ing charge of the instrumental portion of the program, Miss Alice Claim of the literary and Miss Emily Lancel of the vocal.

The officers of the club are: President, Miss Bessie Grant; secretary, Miss Gretchen Kuerzel; treasurer, Miss Miss Harrlet Morris, of Smit. In the lives in the good bence, the good home, the

termon with "Orice," The program will be arranged by Mrs. William H. Wadsworth and presented by the music section of the chib. The meetings of this club are held at Town and

MRS. BASHA ENGLAND THOMPSON,
Who Will Give Dramatic Reading at Wendte fall.

Adelphians' Big



The officers of the club are: President, Miss Mona Radcliffe; vice president, Miss Bessie Grant; secretary, Miss Gretchen Kuerzel; treasurer, Miss Edna Beckert.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB
On Tuesday aftermon the Twentieth Century of Berkeley will enjoy un aftermon with "Gricg." The program will be arranged by Mrs. William H

Program for the Month

America, she says, there is little of scrylce in the truest sense of the word. There is labor bought and paid for, but it has in it little of the spirit of service.

ADVENTUROUS JOURNEY.

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An English travelor, Miss Charlotte Munsfield, left London the other day to begin an adventurous journey which will largely be a tramp across Africa. With native attendants as guides, Miss Mansfield intends to tramp from Cape Town to Cairo. If President Roosevelt's plans are carried out, there is a probability that he will meet Miss Mansfield at Natrobi.

RENEWED EFFORTS.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the venerable authoress, renemed her efforts for women's suffrage the other day when she petitioned the legislature to strike the word "male" from the law defining the qualifications of voters. The bill was introduced in the legislature by Norman H. White, of Brockline, in behalf of the Women's Suffrage Association.

TO COMPLETE EDUCATION.

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Miss Shigeno Mitobe, Miss Atko and
Miss Takes-ko Nagishi, all graduates of
the Women's University of Yokohama,
have come to America to complete
their education. Miss Mitobe is sent
by the Women's University for the
purpose of taking a course in English
literature at the University of Deflance, Ohio. On returning to Yokohama she will become full professor in
tout branch.

WOMEN REGISTER.
Last year 12,554 women registered
in Boston to vote for school commit-

in Boston to vote for school committies. Twenty-nine years ago, when the
privilege at these elections was first
granted to women, only 900 registered,
and for the following nine years the
average was only a little over 1000.

ADELPHIAN CLUB.

The Adelphian Club has issued a
most imposing program for the month
of February, almost every day having
some interesting meeting. The entertulument given on Thursday and Friday evenings entailed an enormous
amount of work but the members felt
that it was in a good cause as the proceeds are to be devoted to the building
fund.

Yesterday the February union meeting was held in the auditorium of the

Century of Berkeley will enjoy an anternoon with "Grieg." The program will be arranged by Mrs. William H. Wadsworth and presented by the music section of the club. The meetings of this club are held at Town and Gown Hall, Dana street and Dwight way.

Miss Rosemary Dobbins is president of the club and Miss Mabel Hewes, recording secretary.

OAKLAND CLUB.

At the next meeting of the Oakland Club Wednesday, February 16, Miss Eloise file day goods clerk, hersel" but now graduated from the ribbon counter, last become an expert in bridge, and beth Tait Johnstone, pinnist, assisted by Mrs. Leon Wand, soprano, and Marinus Lytgen, violinist.

Mrs. Roseweit Johnson will be and the poor serve thems lyes. In usual interest.

DIVORCED WIFE,

POLICE BATTLE OVER FURNITURE

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 6. — Strongof the home belonged to her, and it was no particular husbiness there in an ejectarm ejectment proceedings. In which
four detectives, a dozen policemen who
four detectives, a dozen policemen who

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Take Husband's Part had no particular business there, and a bunch of miscellaneous relatives tried to byercome a little woman weighing about o'clock vesterday afternoon she was de-115 pounds, cultured the quiet residence neighborhood about Forty-ninth Breet and Hazel avenue yesterday. btreet and Hazel avenue vesterday.

4916 Hazel avenue, where the Grays lectives were reinforced by a dozen polived together before the divorce suit. Heemen from the Thirty-seventh street and Woodland avenue station, who had

oke in. What followed furnished a lot of en-When the snoke of battle cleared last trainment for 1000 or more people who night the little woman was still on the field, unconquered.

Altogether, it was a sort of celebration over the granting of a divorce decree yesterday to Assistant District Attorney William A. Gray. As early as pooleok yesterday morning private detectives were leafing around the house at 14916 Hazel arenue, where the Grays tectives were reinforced by a dozen pooleon.

Memphis 81.75

Bloomington 31.75

St. Paul............. 31.75

Minneapolis 31.75

more avenue and tried to get into the house she was beset by six men, who

house she was beset be six mon, who dragged her away, struggling and screaming. She broke the glass in the door and in the parkor whodow in an effort to get in, cutting herself badly. Then she went into the house of James K. Cross, next door, and borrowed a monkey wrench. Four or five "rah rah" boys, said to be friends of Boarder Liebman, came as reinforcements, and Mrs. Gray got after her ex-husband, driving him from the porch, but being prevented herself from galoing entrance.

Later, with the aid of friends, she managed to get into the house through a bay window.

a bay Window.

No sooner was she in than a halflozen detectives, Assistent District Attorney Gray, his brother, Walter, Miles
D. Rigor, a detective, and John Fex
started to eject her, carrying her
through the door. She fought every
inch, screaming as boddy as she could.
Her brother, Edgar Shimp, and a boy
named Charles Hassan sprang to attack
the men who were using her so roughly,
and the two wore at once arrested by
the policemen on guard, and taken to window.

and the two wore at once arrested by the policemen on guard, and taken to the Thirty-seventh-street and Woodland-avenue police station. But some one began to gather the names of wilnesses, so the police desisted.

In the house there was a pitched battle. Gray's forces clashed with Lichman's friends, balustrades were torn down to be made into war clubs, and the interior of the house was wrecked, while an admiring crowl looked on and wondered how much trouble one divorce could make.

More cops came, but the fight ended with both sides in the house. They declared an armed truce and rested in battle array until today.

battle array until today

Both sides are obstinate, and Mrs.

Gray's friends say that by advice of her attornoys she with hold her position and her title to the furniture.

DIED AT AGE OF 115

HAD 70 GRANDCHILDREN
WHEELING, W. Va, Feb. 6.—Henderson Cremeans, at the age of 116
years, is dead at the home of his
grandson, near Point Pleasant. He vas strong and hearty to the last. He fell on the roadside on his way home from the grocery store yesterday and died a few minutes after being removed to the house.

His father and mother are said to have been the first couple married was to the Diego population.

west of the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia. His mother died at 120, his wife at 10t. He was one of the first settlers of the Ohio valley, coming settlers of the Ohio valicy, coming here from Virginia at the age of 18. He has seventy grandchildren, 131 great-grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. He never tasted liquor or used tobacco in his

Ex-Husband, Relatives and THROWN FROM HER MOTOR CAR OVER CLIFF INTO SEA SACRED PRIVILEGE AT POLLS



MISS VIOLET GORDON CHARLESWORTH.

land costume was taken in Stafford Glory."

A portrait of the heroine of the On the basket of flowers is an insensational mystery at Penmaenbach scription: "Presented to Miss Violet Point, North Wales. Miss Charles- May Gordon Charlesworth by an adworth was stated to have been thrown miring circle of friends and acquaintout of her motor car over the cliff ances, Edinburgh, October 24, 1906. into the sea. This portrait in High- The Path of Duty is the way to

municipal election here a lad voted for to change her mind, but regretted that he one cand date in the morning and recould find no recognition of it in the law he was administering. This is the weak-ness of female suffrage. No woman that she he allowed to change her vote should be deprived of her recognized for the other man. The returning officer rights of changing her mind. NELSON, B. C., Feb. 6.-In the recent conceded that it was a woman's privilege

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many defenders have been found for this class, not the least of whom is an acknowledged leader in it.

the society circles of New York, Philadelphia and Washington, talks in her harming way about society and its lead-A few weeks ago she said: "To be successful -recially a woman must posbess brains and looks, a ready wit and berfect mancers.

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lish call 'smedi talk.'

alth to do as she would do makes best and most representative type

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INTERESTING PROGRAM.

A program of unusual interest will be that given under the auspices of the Wo-man's Alilance of the First Unitaria. dramatic ability. Her interpretation "The Sky Pilot" is eagerly anticipate The entire program will be as follows:

INTERESTING MEETING. The Players Club will meet at the home of its president, Mrs. George H. Perry, 910 Willow street, Tuesday, February 9th

A. Mackay Sutherland will talk upon the modern drama and the value of the work undertaken by the club. Not only are the members of this club interested work undertaken by the clib. Not only are the members of this club interested in the preparing of plans for voting people, but also in preparing audiences to properly understand a production.

"The Wolf," which is creating so much discussion today will be discussed by Mis Perry and Mr. Sutherland. At the second February meeting W. Somerset Maughan's new play, "Penelope," will be discussed by Mis Perry This play bilings prominently to the front the domestic problem of today.

At the meeting to be held on Tuesday there will be meany important and interesting topics brought before the members, as Mrs Perry has received information from her Eastern correspondents relating to the club's work.

SEWING CIRCLE.

SEWING CIRCLE. Vehicle of voung mariled women has nimed a little sewing circle to meet at a hother's houses during Lent They all sow for the poor, and at the close the afternoon gather around the tea

There is but one restriction at these atherhurs. The members are sterify to blidden the three D's, and conversation which touches on dress, domestics and disease is strictly taboued. To keep the mation from straying back into familiar convertational paths, i fine of ten conta for each offense is to be imposed money years and fabilities.

bu imposed upon every one inchiging in those enthralling topics. The proceeds of the fines are to be devided to a charity yet to be decided.

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Mrs. Arthur Acams, Mrs. Margaret TayMrs. A. S. Thomson, ior,
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Mrs. J. A. Beckwith,
Mrs. Harmon Bell, Hiss Marie McMrs. W. D. Sheron,
Mrs. H. C. Mygntt, Hiss Carmen Percy,
Mrs. George Percy,

ENJOYABLE EVENING. Miss Reals Cook rave an evening of entertainment at her home on Sycamore street last Tuesday. The rooms

more street last Tuesday. The rooms were very prettily decorated for the oc-casion and morriment ruled supreme. Music and singing were participated in

Music and singing were participated in, after which refreshments were served. The invited guess vet.

Miss Manude Miller Miss D McKenzle Miss Cannellte. Idverly Thochaid Inches Miss Trene Rains Harvey Waterbury Miss Vera Edite Harrigan Exampled Miss Ammy Ochs I Cuthile Miss Edith Petten Harrid Osburn Miss Pearl Schleuterberge Allen Schowers for Bripe-Elect

SHOWERS FOR BRIDE-ELECT SHOWERS FOR BRIDE-ELECT Miss Hazel Gentry will be the Inspira-tion for a charming affair on Saturday, February 13th when Miss Herlinda Nawell will be the nostess. The infair with he in the nature of linen shower for the young guest of honor. The ch-gagement of Miss Hazel Gentry and George W Roblinson Jr. was recently announced. AS St Valentine Day comes so near to the dide of the affair, the decorations will be suggestive of that

KNOT NU WHIST CLUB The Knot-Nu Whis Club met Wedness day afternoon at the home of Mrs Aver-III on Califon short. After two hours

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of this fast infining a me the labs were ushered into the diding from and discussed the delicious menu. The prizes were won by Mrs. Machonald and the hostess. The mest meeting of the clab will be held at the home of Mrs. Machonald will be held at the home of Mrs. Machonald will be held at the home of Mrs. Machonald will be held at the home of Mrs. Machonald will be held at the home of Mrs. Machonald will be held at the home of Mrs. Machonald will be held at the home of Mrs. Machonald will be made.

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Mark by Gustav Mann to Mr and Mrs. Charles S Darling and Mr and Mrs. Fred L. Hall Mr. Darling was the successful contestant in the recent rains contest. Not a delicacy was omitted in the delicious mena, Manager Mann sustaining his established reputation as a host. After the discussion of the decicious reput the discussion of the decicious reputs. licious menu, the dinner guests were presented with tickets to the Orpheum, which rounded the evening's pleasure. with founded the eventhe's pleasure.
Mis Datling will be remembered as dist Ethel Goggin, one of the former so-ciety belies of Alameda. Since her manifege she has resided in San Francisco.

BURLESQUE TO BE GIVEN.

Op Friday evening, February 19, the Queens of Avelon and Knights of St. Paul will give a dramatic evening at Fhell Auditorium. The program will include a performance of "The New Hamiet," a Auditorium. The program will include a performance of "The New Hamict," a burdesque, which will be its first production on this coast. The costuming will be very elaborate and even thing points to a most successful entertainment. Miss liazet Gentry will be the attractive "Indictte." The proceeds from the entertainment are to go toward the building fund of St. Andrew's Church. Arrangements have been mide under the direction of Miss Helen Craft. Miss Hazel Gentry, Miss Vela Robinson Claude Kelfer, Harry Dewing and Alexander Craft.

The pictures presented today are those of Berlin Orbs, dughter of Mr and Mrs Gustay Frederick Orbs, who is to become the hide of Times Argustus Dahecome the bride of Times Argustu. Da-sis on February 1. The muritary is to be solemnized if the First Presby-terdan Church and will be toffwed by a reception at the Ooks home on Sharm street—also that of Miss Eva Criminger the pretty young daughter of Mr and Mrs Abert Gruninger of Predmont, whose birthday was cel-dicated by a landsomely appointed dime-ns parts.

CUEST FROM DENVER.

Mrs. John Hinghes of 42 Orings etect bus as her guest Mrs. Albert H. Blonch of Doncer, Colorado. Mrs. Branch is a membro of the exclusive social set of a membin of the excusive soon and ex-transet. She is extremely well educated and accomplished, finving studfed music-with the finest European masters in singing. She will love in a few days for fair ting fee where she will make a short what then returning to Oddand. The extra possibility of Mrs Breach making her permanent home in Oak-

The proceeds of the fines are to be decided upon.

To relieve the strain imposed upon the members, part of each afternoon will be devoted to reading some interesting topic of the day, which will be followed by a discussion.

Similar vows against the faree 11's would be excellent discipling for many women, either in clubs or alone. To

Mis. Duncan sang several Spanish songs. Dainty refreshments rounded out the evening's pleasure. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Will Spicth, Wednesday, February 16th.

ANNUAL DANCE,

A club of young men who have been ganized for three years for sociability by a dance overy week at Maple Hall

LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE. CHARMING DINNER.

One of the most perfectly appointed prefflly appointed luncheon at her apart ment at the Waldorff, San Francisco, Fri Mark by Gustav Mann to Mr. and Mrs. Compliment Mrs. C. Edward Wickhum, a January bilde. Since the marriage of Miss Jessle Connell and Mr Wickhum they have been the moth for many charming affilis

AT CHINESE PORT.

Among recent visitors of note to the port of Theisin may be mentioned. Mr. Alpheus Kendull, one of the American trade delegates to Japan from which port he Is now on ton through North China with his wife, who are stopping at the Imperial Rotel Mr A Kenefall is a large lumber man, and resides at Cakland, Cultornia,

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs Carl Schilling has issued cards on on claimate tridge party which she will give on Turvday evening at the besidence of her mother. Mrs E. Hall Mo-art, on McAllister

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features of MME, YM TS novel entertainment for LADIES. This fouract Beauty Culture Ma ince will terminate with Mme. Yale's Impersonation of "GALATEA" and "HELEN OF TROY." Also other portrayals.

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Mme. Yale's Special Beauty Culture Matinee

Regular Seats 50 cents each. Box seats \$1.00 Apply Early Before They Are All Gone.

Newspaper Notices on Mnie. Yale

FROM THE N. Y WORLD. Alme Vale's peerless eauty is not ondaed to one feature i a group of connect to one feature it is group in the seek but exactly the seek but was a seek but in the seek but it is se

FROM THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

FPOM THE CHICAGO HERALD. sh, tor the ecoments a the grave so consistely and so que dy as Mme. Yel with the amount ment of the sea on for beauty ach excl. When

Minio. Yale stepped upon the stage she presented a picture of girlish loveliness. Her contours were round and firm and full; the bloom upon her cheek was, like the color that limbs behind the satin skin of a cherry, and her figure was as supple and general as one might have integrated as one might have integrated as one might have integrated the banks of the bright Juniata. All success to this little woman's work, say I, if by her efforts she is going to redeem her sex from the bondage to which tight lacing, infrequent and insufficient bathing and disnegard of all sules of hygiene have brought her."—"Ambler."

FROM THE BOSTON HERALD.
To describe Mine. Yale is an attempt to describe the indescribable. One can not not not into language the beauty of the flower nor paint the grandem of the soul. Human loveliness lies not alone in physical perfection, it is that indefinable something which results when the sum of all the virtues is combined with grace and symmetry. Becauty is charm of contour and amiability of expression. The type of a perfect woman is one in whom there is a perfect development of the body and, the imid. Beauty is truth in its fullest expression.

Mine. Yale remeseries truth. FROM THE BOSTON HERALD.

ONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY By Mrs. Henry Symes



very beautiful, we very often do not stop to analyze the different points of the masterpiece. Does the charm of the figure lie in the gown, in the beautiful face, or is it based upon the most perfect attitude of the young sovereign? She is descending the broad staircase without the old of a railing to give her medurity; she is dressed in enwrapping garments and very unstable sandals, yet she rises above such details and is a picture of grace. Is it not wonderful how the whole appearance of a woman may be changed by the possession of a natural grace?

This is my subject for today, and with It I am going to give you a few sug-gestions about ascending and descend-ing the stairs. I have frequently noticed that young women are particularly conscious when the time arrives for them to go up and down the steps in public: and I think I can give a suggestions which will carry any one eafely through the ordeal,

In the first place, do not lean for-ward. This destroys the balance, makes mounting much more difficult, and, at lme, quite ruins the

not so erect, however, that it looks as if it might overbalance and fall backward; a happy medium is the state to be desired.

Very much grace is added by the management of the gown, and when mounting, the skirt should never be held up at the back. You can see at once in the photograph how awkward it looks. matter how well the figure is held, the lines of the gown must be graceful to obtain an artistic effect. Let the gown fall in the back and raise it slightly in front, so that you will not trip over The train in the back helps to conceal the effort of mounting.

Rules to be observed when descending the steps are slightly different. The gown should be allowed to drag, or it may be held loosely. This is a matter of tasts and convenience. Should the dress be too long, it would, perhaps, be well to hold it alightly to the figure. Never, The figure should be held straight- you would were you ascending the and the hand is protty.

sides and stand perfectly erect, so that you seem to be at ease. Even when you wish your gown to clear the stairs in the back, so that it will not become solled, be sure it is lifted from the middle of the back and not from the front. This is a very important point, and you need only try it to see how awkward a person looks when the gown is held in the wrong way,

All these little details may seem unimportant, but they go to make the perfect grace of woman. No one may hope to be perfect unless the is willing to learn exactly what to do and when to

I wish to mention fust one more point are using the banister or railing of the steps, do not grasp it firmly as though it were your only salvation. Let the hand rest lightly upon it so that it may be easily reached when you need it, but

Aids to Correspondents

mail received and the limited space given this department, it is alsolutely impossible to anawer letters in the Sunday issue follow-ing their receipt. The letters must be answered in turn, and this ofttimes/requires three or four weeks.
All correspondents who desire an im-

mediate answer must inclose a selfaddressed stamped envelope for a reply. This rule must also be complied with in megard to personal letters.

Complexion Improvers

Please give me a recipu for removing simples and blackheads. Will you also live ine & good face cream, something to soften and whiten the skin? WAITING. Following are two recipes of good

preparations for removing pimples and blackheada: Pimples.

Beta-nabhthot 5 grains
Oil of chamtmile 5 drops
Ointment of benzouted exide of
aine 1 ounce
Use on the surface.

Obstinate Blackheads of the Skin. Ether 2 ounces
Bosp liniment 2 ounces
Rub into the spot affected, and as soon
as the mixture burns, wash the surface
with hot watir. To soften and whiten the skin use the

fellowing preparation: Snew of Cucumber.

Heat olive ill. Slice up the cucumbers, not removing the peel, and place in the cil. Leave for twenty-four hours. Strain.

To Develop the Bust

I wish to try Dr. Vaucairo's bust developer you recommend, but this is my predicement: Below the waist I am entirely too fat-that is, hips or bloops, is below the sist. Now can take the fatigm me all over? Will it fatten just the bust? I have tried deep breathing, which ceveloped the chest, but not had. I'm to flat and thin-in fact, I haven't any pust, What do you think of samphor to apply to hips and biceps? Does it redue i fleen? Also please publish a cleanning cream and skin food combined. If not on learning the control of the control of

I would advise you to take Dr. Vau calle's bust revoloper, for I think it wil he just what you want, but I also sug

WING to the great amount of gest that you take some exercise to reduce your hips. Camphor will do you no good, nor will any other external application. Exercise is what you need,

I think you will find the following recipe very good as a skin food and cleansing cream:

Orange-Flower Cream.

The only way to obtain distilled water

is to purchase it at the drug store. The amateur has not the proper apparatus at home to distill the water.

Hair Too Dry Do you think bornx would make the hair dry? I have been using it every time I washed my head, but now my hair is so dry I can hardly do anything with it. Kindly give me a good hair-tonic recipe.

Too much borax will cause the hair to become dry; therefore I advise you to stop using it. The following recipe is for an excellent hair tonic, and is just the thing for your hair, as it contains the proper quantity of oil:

Cologne of cantharidos 1 ounces
Theture of cantharidos 1 ounces
Oil of English lavender 5 dram
Oil of rosemary 4 dram
Apply to the roots of the hair once or
twice a day. It is positively necessary that
the scale should be kept clean. Shampoo at
least once a month.

Irregular Teeth What can I do? Several of my teeth are crooked. Is there any way to remedy this, for it certainly mars my fancial appearance?

DISHEARTENED, The only thing for you to do is to go

to a competent dentist and have your irregular teeth straightened. You will need patience, for it will take some time to correct the irregularity. ' Cracked Lips

My lips crack open every time I so out in the severe cold weather. What can I do, as, besides looking ugly, they are so sore?

A READER. Apply a little cold cream to your line

ing. Before going out in the cold, however, it is a good idea to apply cold cream to the lips, but wipe a greater part of it off with a soft cloth to take away the greasy appearance.

At the Age of Twenty-Five I am a young man of 25, and wrinkles see beginning to form under my eyes. Could you give no a cure for them, and how should I apply the yenedy? CONSTANT READER.

Massage the wrinkles under the eyes with the following cream, using the rotary motion. Wash the face with cold water, so that the skin will not

White wex 1 ounce
Spermacet! 1 ounce
Oil of aimonds 1 unce
Melt; pour into a mortar which has been
heated by being immerred acres time in
boiling water. Ver are donounced three in
boiling water and amounced which
hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture
until an emulsion is formed, and afterward
until the mixture is nearly cold,

Double Chin.

Do you know of any help for a double chin of resent appearance? M. P. C. The best thing you could do for getting rid of a double clin is to take ex-Throw the head back and bring it forward, and then turn it from side to side. Do this exercise every day for at least fifteen minutes, and I think you will soon see some improvement, am giving you a massage cream recipe which may help to reduce the

Lancella 24 quaces
Spermacell 6 drams
White vaseline 25 ounces
Cocoanticul 25 ounces
Cocoanticul 2 ounces
Tincture of benzoln 2 ounces
Tincture of benzoln 2 dram
Melt the first five ingredients free the benzoln drop by drop, during this brocess.
Extract of violet or any perfumo may be
added if agreeable,

Annoying Lines.

Will you kindly tell me in your column if there is anything that will holp the lines running from the nose to the mouth? I do not think they can come from age, as food for shrinking the firsh as my face is liable? There, seems to be too much skin for the muscle under.

Phil.-A-DELPHIA.

I am giving you a prescription for wrinkle cure which will help you. I should not advise you to use an as

tringent, for if you do it will only increase your trouble,

The Skirt Held Badly.

Milk of White Roses. Rosewater of benzeln 4 pint Simple tincture of benzeln 3 drops Attar of resease and bottle. Add the titclure of benzeln after of resease and bottle.

Blackheads and Freckles.

Kindly tell me what to do for black-ads which, after being squeezed out, und freekles? ANXIOUS. I have never heard of blackheads turning into freekles. It may be yet are not able to see the freckles on account of so many blackheads in the skin. However, apply a good cold cream; after allowing it to remain on the skin for five minutes, wips it off with a soft cloth, then bathe the face in warm water, and finish with a few dashes of cold water. To remove the

freckles, use the following: 'Freckle Cream. Peirolatum 1 ounce av.
Lanofin (anhydrous) 1 ounce av.
Hydrogen peroxide 1 fiuid ounce
Acetic acid 1 fiuld dram

Pimples and Blackheads Will you please out a formula in the paper for removing blackheads and pluples? Thankfully, R. M. S. Here are the recipes you desire: Lotion for Blackheads.

Cream for Pimples.

To Soften and Whiten the Hand What is an inexpensive lotion to apply to chapped hands? I have to use something all the time to iceen my hands in a decent condition, therefore I can't afford a very expensive lotion.

An inexpensive and excellent way to whiten and soften the hands is to rub them every night with equal parts of lemon juice and resewater. Sleep in ventilated gloves,

Petroleum on the Head I have beard and read that patroleum is good for the hair. Now, I want to know if it would do any kood to rub sume on the seal shout an hour or two before wanhing Advice on Social Problems

I think the petroleum would be bene-

fielal, used as you suggest. If possible

however. I think it would be belter to

apply the petroleum before retiring, and then wash it out early next morn-

ing. This would give it more time to

Mrs Chester Adams ost condually invites her fre tolring to her thur Social Problems and Perplexities by betteral any time

> The Cotillon AST WEEK I wrote to you about

the "etiquette of the dance." Today I want to come a little bit down to particulars and write to you about the german or the coillion. It may be that many of you will never have occasion to attend a dance of this. kind, for they are not often given; however, I may, perhaps, be able to provide you with a little knowledge that some time or other you may find useful. And is it not nice to acquire all kinds of information on your way through life? Who knows when the most obscure and unimportant bit of information may prove beyond value? Why not loarn everything when the opportunity arises, so that fate and chance, those potent twins, may not find you unprepared?

THE MEANING

But about cotillons. The term merely means that a certain number of young people occupy chairs around the room, and dance only when their turn comes. For instance, the line is made up into "sets," usually composed of eight couples. These go out in regular order, dance awhile, then each one goes over to a table set apart for the purpose, where the hostess deals out little gifts, called favors. The dancers then separate, and each one gives a favor to one of the seated dancers, or one of the group of men without partners, who usually obstruct the floor at every dance, and who are known col-lectively as stags. Sometimes, after the couples, which now number sixteen, have danced a while, a sort of game, called a "figure," is played, and in the arrangement of it much ingenuity is

THE LEADERS

Usually, young men-perhaps four of them-direct the figures and indicate the length of time the sets shall dance by clapping their hands. The first eight out must be familiar with the figure planned, so that the succeeding -sets may follow their example.

The main object of the cotilion seems to be twofold: First, to provide each girl with a permanent partner for the cer returns to his or her seat and partner. Second, to give a nice oppor-tunity for the dispensing of handsome

Brittle Finger Na ls

Every night and morning rub your

part of the dance the fact is sually indicated upon the invitation by the one word "cetillon" engraved in the lower left-hand corner. The men may then engage their partners before the date, if

At the average dance there the cotilion is to form a part of the entertainment it is not begun till after supper. In which case, the guests arrive and have time to meet and talk before the business of the evening to gins.

As to the favors, as I sad before, they may be handsome or sheple. At a few of the extremely exclusive balls given by the very rich the fr vors have been gold cigarcite cases to the men and vanity boxes of the same precious metal, carlched by jewels, f. c the women. At other more simple entertainments, given by perhaps the same set of people, the favors will to slik or paper parasols, sunbonnets, paper gar-lands—unything that will mak the room picturesque.

At large entertainments the chairs must sometimes be arrange in rows, one in front of the other, and it is

cupying the back seats will not be frequently favored, for they will not be seen. Therefore, when the chairs are first arranged for the dance, each man should hasten to secure advantageous seats for his partner and for himself. and these he may designate by tying the two chairs together with his

for which I am giving herewith:

Nail Cream.

When the nalls are brittle they re

kerchief, Before we leave this subject of dances let me tell you how very rude men are who will not ask a lonesome maiden to dance. How does it happen that the more partners a girl has the more she can get? It surely must be that men are only like sheep, and they merely join the mob. Is it not the essence of saidishness? Why not help the lonely little girl leaning against the wall? For all you know she may be the most attractive girl and the best dancer in the room. No one has taken the trouble to find out. Such behavior is discourteous to your host and hostess, and sometimes fuse to invite even the beau of the town to her house unless he has the wit to be at all times a gentleman-which is, after all, merely another

PERPLEXITIES SOLVED

Several Question's

il you please answer the ugh your Will you please answer the ugh your column:

First, When a gentleman, corting a lady, is stiting apart from it in the street car, a seat beside her to come vaccami, is it his privilege to co. 8 and to be some the control of the street car, a seat beside her to come the lady ask is him?

Second, is it now privilege to co. 8 and to be seat to a period when she meets in mon the seat of the column when she meets in mon the troduced to him, withough she has to been for the column on business in the office.

Third, Is it polits when being introduced to a person to say you are bless do to meet thou or that you have often her do of them before?

Fourth, Should a lady shad in a roller link, or dance with a young to n she has never the?

2. There is no reason why he should not speak to him. Bowing to a man in the street and inviting him to your house are two different thing ; 3. It is quite the proper thing to do, but do not be too gushing about it.

4. Most improper. No girl a tould ever dance with or talk to a mar she does not know. Eating Club Sand iches

Will you please tell me the proper way to eat a club sandwich? D. L. A. As a club sandwich is mail of toast, chicken and bacon, it is alm t impera-tive that a fock be used wher eating it. If you desire, you may strarate the layers of toast and eat then separately, combined with a piece of meat. A piece cut straight through the sandwich would make a large mouth!

Be Frank About It

How can I tell a young man that I am not allowed to go places with him without a haperon? I don't want to hurt he feelings in any way. Tell him frankly that you would like not allowed to go without a chaperon.

The Correct Order When writing a letter what pages should follow each other in succession?

It is always correct to follow the pages in their natural order of auccession. However, fads in letter writing are always coming and going, and if one makes a letter look neat, according to the latest dictate of fashion I see no reason why she should not follow

Not if There is Plenty of Time When a young man comes to take me to an entertainment should I enter the partie with my hat and coat on? E. W. R. If the young man has called early you may wait to put on your wrap and gloves just before leaving the house. You may, however, have your hat on.

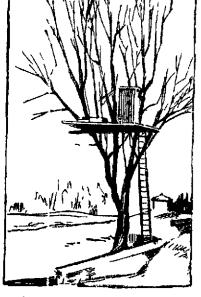
Bridesmaids

I am not able to have a bridesmaid, but would like to know if it would be all right for my intended hushand to have a best man? Yes, for the services of a best man are valuable and cannot very well be dispensed with

The Old Hermit of Cameron's Bluff

like to build for himself a rome in the treetops. But this tale is about a MAN who lives there. Of course he is a very wise man because only the wisest per pie know what fun can be had among the tree branches

Many years ago this wire man found that the companionship of people was friends, le knew with the blids the



THE HOUSE IN THE IRFE

trees the flowers-the growing things of nature Therefore he became a hermit Let us suppose it is summer and that we are on our way to right the wise man We are in the town of Lawtence Kansas Walking along North Leuisiana street we come to a tract of land which we proceed to moss. Present y We wee before its a raying up in the adof which is a great tree—the summer home of the wise man. We should like to be polite and to knock at the door So we call out as dog if we will be acceptable as guests. When nermis

leads to a little platform built in a fork

of the tree. Here upon a patform just big enough for a box of bicks a flag pole and a shellor for a bed we find our

He greets us kindly does Ceneral Hugh Cameron -for that is the name the world knows him by And then in re-ply to our questions he tells us something about himself. Much can he tell for the hermit is \$1 years chi He relates stories of the call; days of Kansas be-fore the emigrants came and when the memory of Indian massacres was just beginning to fado he speaks of his co-quantance with Clay Websta Doug-las Horace Greeks to tells of the ski ring days of the Cha Wal and of the noble President Abraham Lincoln It is like delving into a history book but much more intere ting

While he is talking we carefully observe the appearance of the old man His gray hill streams down over lig shoulders and his beard (which he hig not had trimmed since 1997) is tied in a The fade I old blue nimy coat and the old red toboggin can be wears be cause he doesn't think it important for one to spend too much time on dress

COMFORTABLE ABODE

Under the heimit's guidance we now descend the ladder. At the bale of the tree he shows us his vint hour which is a nort of shed to Ht against the side of the ravine and exposed on one side Here he keeps a cook store and a box for his books. The hermit is a great student spending much time reading There is also a zinc-lined box in which he sleeps in cold weather. Letting him-self in with a key he locks it when he is inside

But the wire man's but is not without modern improvements. He lights it by electricity and his telephone connections. The phone is uses mostly to send messages to his farm. Camp Ben Harrison which is four miles at of law-tence at Cameron's Bluff. Here by the Kansas ilver he spends a put of the summer filling the ground (u ing a team of oven) and tending to his outh and All he students at the University of Kansas know him. They call him the

old heimit of Cameron's Bluff As the old hermit courteously bids us goodible, we wonder why other people aren't wise enough to see that liv is in the treetops is one of the nicest



"WHAT YELL GOT ABE"

COMPCHINGS mying in the bishes over there maybe it a a spake observed one of a group of boys who irudged through the woods

The party halted and histoned Intent It to the justling fleries and giass. Then a lat slepped to the side of the road 1 coning over the thicket whence had com the sound ha presently thrust forth two big hands and chrefully raised somethin, from the ground

What tub pot Abe came h choius from the others is with two ed interest they gathered rount to inspect the mize For answer Abe revealed two tiny fledglings which has trembling and frightene i in his boad naims

little liids! Guess they must us fell from their nest remarked his companions. Their interest waning the tough brown feet began to plow forward through the dust Seeing that Ate paus

But Abe remained where he stood A tail boy h was hosely put together and with a face whose features were so irrogular as to make him quite Yet ir wise a kindly face and the tender look if it lighted in his eyes made it appear almost handsome as Abe replied

Boys I could t sleep tonight if I didn't put these little birds lack into

The souths laughed at this and chaffed him but as Ao was such a de ent

'Come on Abe Throw em away if lovelle sort of thep they finally said good hymoredly. All right so later and was upon their was All right see you Thereupon Ahe pro eded in his search for the birds hom. It took him at 1 ist two homs to find it. However, when he had shinned up the trunk and g hily replaced the fledslines in their nest the joy of the poor in their bird more than

compinented him to the frontist And in later vers the real Prest dent of the I alted Stites Abraham Lincoln was still as kind-heartel and as easily toucked by an appeal as the boy Abraham Lincoln who had use ted the field flings from the highlight plight

George and the la Iruk when lord they arrived at the tile inn The lad been tilmbing all t y unlong th mour ain pass s in Sw zerland and now that they had read dithe males otel they were only too lad to throw hem elves down in com-riable chair; nd twait the appetizi - meil the l new would be prepared short order To may know that in this condition th ages they were mu interested in

pen door they could so him at hi Af 1 2 while the tr elers notice hat a ni o looking pice of ment wa r lupin a spit ind ing i ei the har by A dog came a mining up the upon the cook str r long ful

the sork of the cock ill ough the half

n i ment and motion I to the Re-But he animal did not cent is mud nies sted as the cook opacently be level it should be It i inderel awa tron the fire But the cook again brought it back and in loned angril with his fingers and at s on I shoul

DESERTED HIS POST

T) dog repeated its a on at, tin an igal : Tvery time it do ited its pos the cook diagged it 1 k le omin more angry the while A last the 1 nd tord timself appeared on he scene de man ling the cause of il disturbin e the ook related his tro le with man there gestures

I ave the dog by it if for a mo and see whill it will any see burhe 1 nillord

As the others watched the animal ran from the room. She by it returned by another door bringin with it a dowhi h seemed to look r actly like it + if the second dog once (in t) the re and began def y turning the round on the spit by means of the oil

You see he explained to Uncle George and Urank who were greatly puzzled by the incident the two dogs m e been trained to turn the spit so that the mean will be well done. Very nicely they do it too But they always do the work in turns. As the dog we first wished to perform the task had already taken his turn he evidently thought we were unjust to him He



BROUGHT ANOTHER DOG

is willing exough to work at other times he metely thought he was being imposed up m And I ve no doubt me ran at once for the other dog explained the trouble to him and brought him here to do the turning Ciever

dogs aren't they? The travelers admitted that the dogs were not only clever but more just

should suffer a thousand tortunes for his

impertinence But, unconsciously, the

sultan put the olive in his mouth. Then, joy of joys' he gasped with pleasure

Nover had he tasted such a delicious

marsel He shit his mouth and slowly

rolled the this about in his mouth,

Imilis of picasure can through him.

And as he linally swallowed the olive

Summoning the cook before him, he not only gave the man liberty, but be-

le gava a deen sigh of content

The Famous Dish of Olives: Marseillaise Legend.

German Schoolboys play Indian



In many of the playgrounds of Berlin you will see them nigged out in ed with wooden sabers and toy nifles

wonderful "redskin" sints and arm. Bloody battles they have, doubtless

American boys vould Even the boys' instinctors find the play faseinsting, and spend much time watching their rupils assume the characters of Indian chiefs

N 11111 outskirts of Marsellies there stanks a little r staurant which has long been famous Some one who had not hear I the story of Marins Prindamour askel the other day how it was that this proprietor had managed to become so weilthy And the jerson questionel as tonished at such a norance real d that it was by reason of the wond riul dishes that Marit's knew 40 well how to 5 ive Indeed one of his superb dishes say d the life of the sultan's cook in surprising story one that has passed into the legends concerning the people of Mar

Marine prire igo was assistant to the cook New the sutin of firkes was very fastidious about his for 1 90 that when the cock happened to bern a loist he ordered that the builden man head The cook in great distr sa plead that before he de Marius) and wed to visit him He knew his as istant to be a bright lad and hoped that ly th ir imbinel planning he might in some way gain his liberty

A CHANCE FOR LIFE

I shall be glal to lelp you said Marius But Arst mitte to the suit in begging that you be allowed to prepare for him a temark ble dish you have dis cevered and that if you sure d in pleasing him you life be sput d the secret of this dish I myself hold

Without willing to hen of the sul-tin's consent which he felt sure his majesty could not withhold Muriu set to work upon the new dish liking an olive he removed the stone replacing it by an anchovy He then scasonel the

HUNG THE ON OVER A RAGING oile with salt and pepper and placed it

irside a imik which had been lend at le coked in lard. He lack he then jut in side an ortal in stuffed with junior betties the ortolin inside a qualiting it it inside a partridge the partridge itself at ph asait the pheasant in He i p t cock the percock inside a titley the turkey inside i lumb the lamb in ld + a suckling plg the pig in-ide a 13-buck the rochuck inside a sheep and the sheep inside an ox

Multas now hung the ox over a raging file and there suffered it to remain until the juices of all the meats had mingled and trickled through to e olive After live hours of cooking h took out tha live and put it upon a golden salver

his was the dish that it cook was to WI in the clive way gl

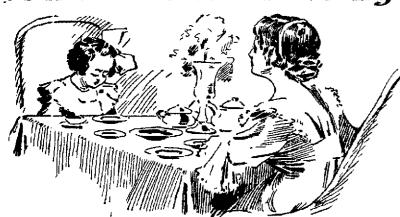
stowed upon him a thousand pieces in Is there anything else you would ask of me" demanded the sultan. Speak and your wish shall be granted. A PRUDENT WISH 'Only permit me to retire from thy

service () most glorious monarch, ' implored the cook ' My assistant already knows the secret of this dish and can prepare it for you as well as I." Thus dil the man wish to escape ever hav-ing his life in peril again

Very well the sultan replied 'And' roared he have the new cook send me a dish cover d with the delicious olives'. Then there was confusion in the royal kitchen. But Marius did not shrink from the oncrous task. The dish of olives were provided for the sultan But the delight of the sultan was so great that he died from the emotion And Matins gall ering together all the treas-ure he could lay hands upon, escaped in the excitement and made his way to Marseilles his birthplace, where he bought the hotel that is now famous. supply this olive delicacy for any one

desires it So far, however

She wouldn't say "Please"



'BUT MOTHER SAID NOT A WORD

NIPTOEING into the library Ruth nes: led hor cheek against father a Irddy, she murmured I suppess you think that now daddy will be sure to say 'sea to whatever, tou ask little girl' remarked her

father, lughingly pinching the rosy Ruth hughed too I do wish you would diddy You see Helen has the prettiest bracelet you ever saw, and"—she he itated a moment—"und—buy me one ioo, father?

Then to Ruth's surprise her father quietly removed her arms from about his neck and thrust her away from him Ior an instant she looked at him with tears in her eyes then she turned and ian unsteadily to her own room where she gave way to the sobs that filled her breast It wasn t that she minded what she regarded as a refusal but it hurt her to be treated in such a way However the invitation she received by post the next morning banished

for a while the the ight of her father s strange manner—ler especial chum May Richmond was to give a party, and Ruth was asked to be a guest.

Mother said she let me go to May's party? She writes for me to

But mother said not a word Too proud to ask the question again Ruth again sought her room and tiled to find comfort in tears. Yet it was a wietched little 1111 who took her place at the dinner table that even-

Duting the meal he asked Mother, give me some fruit?' Mother kept silence Ruth could

Mother | sobbed she Daddy | don't you love me any more? Please speak

you love me any more? Please speak to me!

Centainly replied her mother gently we always answer a little girl who says please.

Then little kniw what it all meant. Oh I see now cited she she hung her head in shamt you would to punish me for not saying please? she said through her tears.

Iot answer her father clasped her in his arms kirsing her he whispered Yes daddy le mother I m never going to forget a fail.

It was such a bit er leason that Ruth never did forget it Never again was she bothered by the "little word," plane.

Houses of Whalebone III HT used to be on the coast of I ancashive England a cottage and boathe iso made from the ic nains of a scia ir so of whalis which had been washed ash to some the of the first the first of the coast of the coas time before The framework of the building consisted entirely of whale bone and the dil desking of the huge creature were ne the and strongly f 4tened as a covering for walls and noef In Scotland there is another building of exactly the same kind. Here the skulls of the whiles, and some of the heavier bones are used to ornament the autside of the house.

Whose Baby Was It? III. teacher noticed signing among cost in of her hops and called upon one of the off nd-

ers to fell hel the cause
Please maam said the boy questioned William says he kniws of a baby who was fed on elephant's nilk and gained ten pund; a day!
William said the tacher ste nily you should not tell lies'
But its true teacher,' insisted the boy

boy Whose buby was it?'
"The elephant's replied the boy

"Conkers"

Conkers

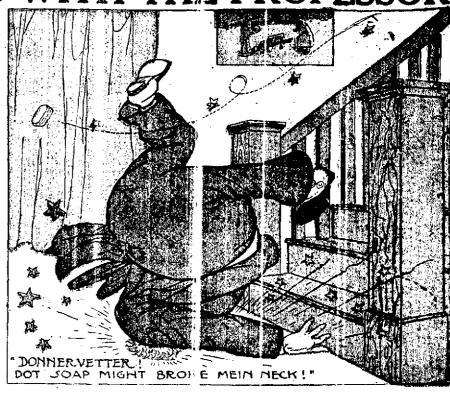
RGLISH laddles find much intercest in a game played with horse cleatnuts. The box makes a hole in a horse chestnut with a girilet and by means of the hole attaches a long could to the nut. Then two lais waird their horse chestnuts about in a circle each holding on to the end of the cord and try to have them come together. He who breaks most of his playmates horse chestnuts in this way is the winner of the same of conkers."

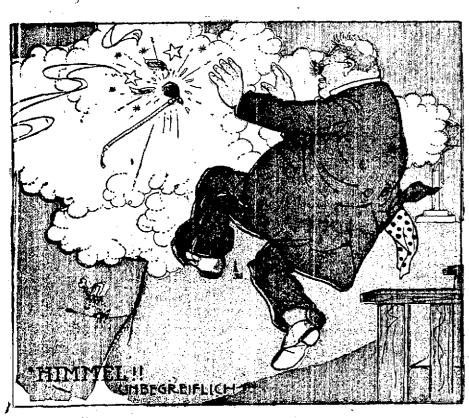


IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA SHE PLAYS SOME PRANKS WITH THE PROFESSOR









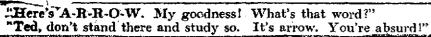


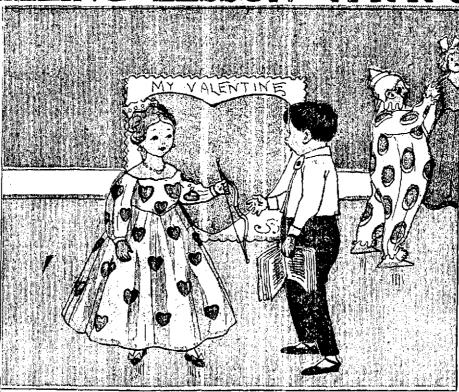




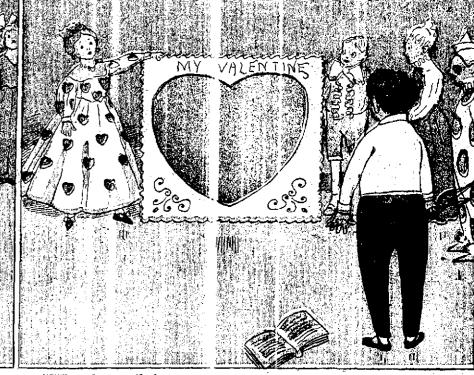
TED'S OBJECT SPELLING LESSON---A-R-R-O-W AND H-E-A-R-T



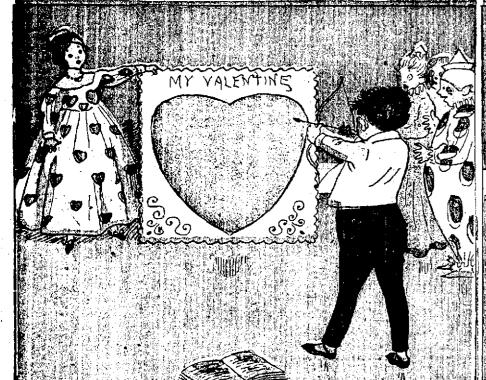




"Oh, yes, and that's a little bow. Now watch, I'm going to shoot. But what is H-E-A-R-T? I wonder if it's boot."



"Why, that spells heart, you darling boy, and here's a great big one.'
Now take good aim and see if you can hit it, just for fun."



So Ted then took deliberate aim and swiftly flew the dart, But instead of hitting the big one, it struck dear Susan's heart



"Oh, dear, I'm shot! But I'm not hurt. You missed your mark, I fear."
"I beg vou? pardon, but it's plain to see I hit it, dear



"Now A-R-R-O-W I found to be arrow, And H-E-A-R-T is he art. I'm glad I found it so."

40 PAGES

GOV. GILLETT FEARS WA `FIGHTING' BOB|Î PREDICTS

Says Russia Is Making Ready to Take its Revenge on Japan and the Conflict Is Bound to Come Soon.

WAR

ENGLAND THE JAP ALLY; OTHER NATIONS FOR RUSSIA

Old Admiral Insists There Is Nothing to Cause Japan to Seek a War With the United States, Its Friend,

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 - "A few days ago, when the Russian Government floated a loan of \$250,000,000, which was subscribed thirty times over, that was Russia's notice to Japan to 'get ready for war and stay ready, for I'm going

Rear-Admiral Robley D Evans Fighting Bob, ' seated in his apartments in the Auditorium annex this evening, made this significant statement The old fighter was talking ment The old fighter was talking guardedly His statement was not made on the spur of the moment He had studied the situation and the conditions. His mind had been made up on this point His eyes flashed and he shook his finger menacingly at his interviewer as he spoke.

Japan Knows It

"And what is more," added the Admiral, "Japan herself recognizes and realizes the position in which she is

Japan can read."

A number of statements of national import, viewed from the viewpoint of "Bob" Evans, did the Admiral make Briefly summarized, they are
The United States will have no

trouble with Japan.
Neither will England.
When the next Russo-Japanese war does armon Germany, France and Austria will process the cause of the Russian will process the cause of the Russian will process the cause of the Russian will be a superior with the cause of the superior will be a superior with the cause of the Russian will be a superior with the cause of the superior will be a superior with the cause of the superior will be a superior with the superior will be a superior with the superior will be a superior will be a superior with the superior will be a superior

Englan I will find herself allied with Japan by virtue of existing treaties.

What the result of it all will be no man can foresee,

Enlarged Navy

In discussing purely national affairs with reference to the navy of the United States Admiral Evans said United States Admiral Evans said
"We are approaching the day—I do
not say i is near at hand, but we are
approaching it gradually—when the
United States will have a feet of warships so great, so powerful, that no
power or the face of the earth will
dare tackie us"

Admir. I Evans is on a lecture tour With Mrs Evans and his manager, valet ant a maid, he arrived this afternoon. Monday he will go to Milwaukee, then he will make a tour of the West, coming back to Chicago Tuary 16

His Reasoning

"Let us look at these things as I see them," said "Fighting Bob," referring to Japan "Japan has not the slightest desire in the world to fight with her bankers England and the United States are Japan's bankers. The Japanese are a clever people. They realize the truth of what I have just said. There is a limit to the resources of that country. Japan, I believe, an see the end of those resources, even now. The country cannot go at the rate it is spending money now. It is out of the question. Japan now. It is out of the question Japan recognizes that a conflict with Russia secondary that a connect with Russia is inevitable, and the government is straining every nerve exhausting every effort, to put itself in a state of preparedness. But the resources of Russia are practically illimitable

Russia Wants Revenge

"Russia wants nevenge
"Russia is anxious to avenge itself
on Japan and, as I said before, the
floating of that enermous loan was
Russia's 'lainly spoken notice to Japan
of what the latter might expect
"The (ay is coming when the richest nations of the earth only will
wield the power These nations are
the United States England Russia
and France Germany despite the
efforts of the German Emperor, is
dropping to the rear Germany has
not the wealth These four nations
will rule the sea. Their supremacy
will be unquestioned
Line-un of Nations

Line-up of Nations

"That is one reason why I say, when the great conflict does come that Austria Germany, France and that Austria Germany, France and Italy wil line up against Japan, with England as the ally of the latter. And what is nore, England knows it The very haste with which she is rushing put her navy in shape proves that

to put nor navy in snape proves that she knovs it

'Japan wants no trouble with the United States Japan has bigger things on her hands now I look upon the trouble on the Picific Coast as merely local issues over which two nations could not go to war if they wanted to

No Menace Here

"Unless the Pacific Coast states pass some ledislation that is specifically aimed at Japan, Japan cannot complain. As long

Russo-Jap War Next



Caruso Refused Offer of \$3,750 a Song With Big Circus

ADMIRAL EVANS.

the greatest living tenor, refused an of-fer of \$225,000 today to travel around the for of \$225,000 today to travel around the country one season with a circus company. The offer was made in a telegram to the singer from the Sells-Floto Shows and according to the conditions. Causo was to receive \$7500 for two songs a week for thirty weeks. The telegram stated that a certified check for \$1000 had been mailed as a guarantee of good faith.

'No no circus for me," said the singer "Pagliacel' is all the circus I.

singer "Pagliacci is all the circus I care for"

Caruso's present income from the Metropolitan is equal if not greater, than the offer received today Whether he was inclined to accept the offer or not, his contracts with the Metropolitan and abroad would prevent him from accepting any other offer

|Picture Thief May

SAN DIEGO Feb 6—The police are working on the theory that the hurgiar who stole fifteen oil paintings valued at \$3000 from the art gallery of the public library Thursday night is an expert on oils on account of the clever manner in which the pictures were removed from their frames. The detectives have no clew as yet

any possibility or probability of the immediate return of the battleship fleet to the Facinc Coast?" was asked I tilth not " was the reply My personal opinion, which I know was shared by many other navel officers and by gov-ernment officials, is that there is no need of it at present

Eventually Twenty-four Ships Congress is bound to be brought to the point where it will see that it is necessary to have not only a great bat-rieship fleet in the Atlantic Coast but on the Pacific Coast as well Eventually

In the Pacific Coast as won Eventually I, bellow. The ewill be a fleet of twenty-four ships with the necessary trimmings, cruisers torpede beats, destroyers colliers and hospital ships, on the Atlantic and on the Pacific These will be divided into two squadrons of sixteen white such a table and a constant of the state of the sta the divided into two squarrons of street ships ench with eight ship so neach coast held in reserve. Then if necessary those reserve ships could be made a third squadron and with such a force there is no power on earth that would dare tackle the United States.

"The people of the United States
"The people of the United States
must be brought to see, and through
them Congress must be made to realize this," continued Admiral Evans,
impressively. 'Unless we have a navy
that is always in a state of preparedness and ready to fight at the drop of
the bat, it is better to have no navy at
""."

| Delaware Launching

The successful launching of the greatest battleship in the world—the Delaware—at Newport New 1 today furnished Admiral Evan, the text for this sermon

this sermon
"The launching of the Delaware
marks an opoch in the history of the
American Navy,' he said With the
completion of the North Dakota, the
Delaware the Florida and the Utah
the two latter not yet in the water, and
which will be larger even than the which will be larger even than the Dolaware, we will have the first division of a fleet that is entirely the product of home genius This division, manned by Yankee sailors, the best on earth, will be the greatest in the world And Congress has got to give us enough new ships to make a squadron out of this division it will be a great start, and speed should not slacken until we have a fleet the.

DIVORCE

Bryan's Son-in-Law Denies Charges Made By Wife and Family and Will Contest to Bitter End.

THINKS SHE HAS BEEN UNDULY INFLUENCED

Sails on Wednesday from Europe En Route to Nebraska ---Tells of Money He Has Sent to His Wife,

(By VANCE THOMPSON.)

PARIS Feb 6 — William H Leavitt the artist saw for the first time today the charges made against him by his wife, Ruth Bryan Leavitt, in her suit for divoice as outlined in dispatches from Lincoin, Neb Leavitt therein is described as an improvident Bohemian and it is said that Bryan found Ruth and the children in absolute want in Denver The description of Leavitt as a Bohemian amuses his friends in Paris

friends in Paris

Bryan's Politics

Ever since his narriage he has kept
up a studio at Newport, where his
wife refused to it e, fearing that her
residence in the city of millionaires
might indure her fathers political
chances for the Presidency In Paris
he moves in the best social and artistic
circles. He said foday

Charges Are Lies

"Every one of the charges given out

Charges Are Lies

"Every one of the charges given out from Lincoln is a lie, and Ruth's letters to me, and her father's prove it now. I intend to contest this suit, and they may be sure that I will fight to the singer from the Scils-Floto to the singer from the Scils-Floto to was to receive \$7500 for two songs of was to receive \$7500 for two songs of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the singer from the sold for thirty weeks. The telegram of the total that a certified check for \$10000 for two songs of the conditions of the conditions of the singer from the that a certified check for \$10000 for two songs of the conditions of the suit was brought by Ruth of her own free will. There is understand perfectly well that I am going into a fight in which the cades are against no for the suit is to be brought in Neorasku. For lawyer, Ruth has her unde Allem who is committeed, and nis partner. Talbot, who holds a similar position on the Republican State Committee. But I shall get justice in the end

Wife Never in Want.

"I see that they have dropped the charges of desertion. That is well for they knew that it would not stand for Picture Thief May

Be an Expert on Oils

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Nothing Against Wife Nothing Against Wife

"My witnesses from Denver and from New Orleaus will give a very different account of this matter. I say nothing against Ruth. I have never said a worl in reply to all the rumors and allegations, but I shall not stand for any more. For the sake of my son and dughter, and for my own sake, I can tot permit this unjust divorce to be granted on grounds both false and slanderous."

Leavitt will attend the opening of his exhibition in Liverpool on Tuesday and sail the next day for New York where after a conference with his lawyers, he will go direct to Lincoln, Neb

coln, Neb

Vanottmanns Get Fire Department Out on the Run

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6-It was an nconsiderable enough sort of a spat which broke out between Rose and Henry which broke out between Rose and Henry Vanottman of the Hotel National, 1139 Market street, late Fliday night, but it was of sufficien violence to bring the fire department to the door and a posse of policemen from the Southern station, and the Vanottmanus were landed in jail under a charge of disturbing the

peace
The trouble started at the foot of Mrs Frank J Sullivan, sister in-law of Miss Sullivan, tonight at her home in San Francisco denied the story of overtaken by a wild eyed and half-dressed man who tried to tell him that Moran, believing that taken place
Moran, believing that the man was
trying to tell hm that there was a
fire in the Hotel National turned in an alarm for the department. The half dressed man turned in a second alarm

LEAVIII WILL Mrs. Stirling Loses Her Counsel On Eve of Case Going to Jury



MRS STIRLING AND HER

Pa<u>r</u>is Dispatch_Says_That a Since November

(Special Cable)

PARIS Feb C—The social world of
Paris is mightly stirred up ever the
mysterious disappearance of Miss Ada.

E Sullivan of San Francisco the sisterin-law of the well-known Democrat of that city

Hat city

Ever since the earthquake in which she lost heavily Miss Sullivan has been living in Paris at a retired hotel in the Avenue de Jena, but for the last year of so at the Astoria Hotel where she entertained a great deal. One of her most frequent visitors was a French count, who has been consplicted in both Granco and America. Three months are she and America. Three months are she gave orders at the hotels that she would never be at home to the count and at the same time she refused to see many of her closest friends and lived in the great-

Disappears From Hotel

Society gossiped a good deal about fer broken heart and on November 4th Miss Sullivan suddonly left the Astoria Hotel leaving no address Letters and telegrams have accumulated which cannot be forwarded Friends of long standing have not the slightest clew to her whoseabouts

Cablegrams sent to her address from San Ernelsen asking news of her leave

Miss Sullivan's disappearance
"She is now and has been for some
time 'she said visiting in Ober asent time 'she said wisiting to Obertasent Switzerland and will be back in Paris next month. We have heard these folse lumors before'

Gas Explosion Tied His Cue to Bed Post

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6-A lighted candle carried into a room where gas had been escaping for several hours caused such an explosion early this morning as to harl Tin Honal, a Chinese across the noom make him unconscious and the his quoue about the post of a at Japan, Japan cannot complain As long as those states make it unlawful for all selen Asiatic races to enter their houndaries the act is not simed at Japan specifically. It is aimed at all the nations of the East.

"But he as soon as those states pass "Fighting Bob' still walks with crutches "But he as soon as those states pass "I'm a good man from my knees up," he says "I'm in perfect health and am enjoying my lecture work a protest is it if such legislation is unlawful for a protest in the post of a bed so securely that it took two pollocoment half an hour to release the his queue about the post of a bed so securely that it took two pollocoment half an hour to release the his queue about the post of a bed so securely that it took two pollocoment half an hour to release the his queue about the post of a bed so securely that it took two pollocoment half an hour to release the his queue about the post of a bed so securely that it took two pollocoment half an hour to release the his queue about the post of a bed so securely that it took two pollocoment half an hour to release the his queue about the post of a bed so securely that it took two pollocoment half an hour to release the his queue about the post of a bed so securely that it took two pollocoment half an hour to release the his queue about the post of a bed so securely that it took two pollocoment half an hour to release the his queue about the post of a bed so securely that it took two pollocoment half an hour to release the he was treated for burns about the first and a ment half an hour to release the secure.

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udge Referred to Matter as "a retary of War Oliver sent a letter to We didn't hesitate to take up arms Case of Life or Death"---She May Lose the Action.

(Special Cable.)

EDINBURCH Feb 6 -Mrs Stilling tirement of her barrister Lord Advo- ter, Brigade Commanus, and Colonel tate to attack Russia when it was cate Shaw who had been briefed by Wilhelm. These office a took the mather London solicitor, the Hon Charles ter up with the Chamber of Commerce nation in the world. Who thought Russell son of the Baron of Killo- here, and the local reganization on Japan would win? Yet Japan fought Russell son of the Baron of Killowen Shaw was to have addressed the court Thursday on behalf of Mis Stirling It was the gossip of the court that Shaw threw up the brief bectuse he was to be appointed successor to Lord Robertson as War Lord, or member of the highest court of appeals in the United Kingdom Mrs Stirling's cause may suffer by the sudden change of lawyers as the case is being tried without a jury by a judge Some Other Gossip

There is further gossip to the effect

There is further gossip to the effect that Shaw's daily 'refresher' fee was not forthcoming wherelore he retired from the case, but this is not believed of the chivalrous Scotch lawyer. It was significant when the judge post poned the hearing of arguments until Saturday that he said. "This is a case of life or death. It is as important to the parties concerned as a criminal." the parties concerned as a criminal top of the bundle of Plegrams which

Only Rich Get Divorces

Persons without means have scant chance of justice in the British courts British justice is summary, but costly Sir Goret Barnes, president of the Divorce Court of England, said today

"There is one law for the rich and another for the poor"

He meant that only persons with means could get a divorce under the breath he saws English laws

Goodrich Held for Trial and in Jail Message Might Be Secret ROSA. Feb 6-W H What is the se ret President

SANTA ROSA, Feb 6 —W H
Goodrich, the man who drove off from
Oakland with a valuable touring car,
geles and sold it to City Marshal Fred
Matthews of Sebastopol, was held for
trial in the Superior Court today. In
default of bail he is in jail
Governor Gillett has appointed Lyman Green, a Petaluma attorney as man Green, a Petaluma attorney, as a member of the Board of Supervisors of this county to succeed Supervisor G J Armstrong, who recently icsigned.

Right-of-Way for Butte-Boise Line public if he wishes ! He left for

HELENA Feb 6—There was flicd today in the United States land office in this city application for right-of-way for the Gilmore and Pittsburg Rallroad Company, from Armstead, Mont, to Salmon, Idaho This is said to be a leg of the proposed Butte and Ecise line

"It's a Lie," Says The Congressman

WASHINGTON Feb 6 — It's a lie and therefore I don't care to say anything about it," replied Representative Henburn of Iowa, when the report that he had abandoned his contest with W D Jamieson, a Democrat for the seat in Congress from the Eighth Iowa district, was called to his attention.

THE COAST DEFENSE GUNS

Chief Executive of State in San Francisco, Where Guardsmen Are Active.

California Must Go Slow, and Let Calm Prevail, Is Warning of Governor to Legislitors and the People

lation affecting the Japanese," said Governor James N. Gill tt at the Fairment Hetel this evening, "It make no difference how poor or weak a nation may be it will go to war if it feels that its national honor is at stoke" This Japanese busir as is a serious Perhaps Speaker Stanton knows itaff ir with Governe Gillett He do not' showed plainly that I realizes he is grappling with a problem that is first an international one and then one in-

fornia under the dor a of the State Capitol and in his hads Gillett Fears War

President Roosevit's warring

Governor Gillett urgin ; him to organ-February 2 passed a resolution relaw providing for the militia com-

the crux of the situs ion is in Cali-

Eyes on Coast Governor Gillett sa s that he did

not come to San Franc 300 on any offi- the world with their feats at manous cial mission, that he ill not take up vering the subject of militia r coast defense Go Slow, Says Governor Washington regardin, the artillery companies is nearly year old But the fact remains that e Federal Government has suddenly hown a revived interest in the condit n of the ccast defenses of the Pacifi coast that on the Governor has re ived from the White House the state officials betray unn istakable signs . having been

proided on organizin state forces Adjutant-General luck said in Sacramento today the there is noth-

"We have no coast artillery now. We propose to have su h an organization as soon as the V ar Department

Spriker Stanton regarding the Japaneso situation that aused Speaker Stanton to positively warn the Assembly that California is treading on dangerous ground?" was the question pur to Governor Gille t this evening 'I do not know meaker Stanton got a telegram from I esident Roose-

velt two days ago. I did not see it, nor do I know what w s in it. Speaker Stanton, I understan can make it Los Angeles before I learned what the message was"

'Is it possible that P esident Rooseveli would telegraph information of ton and leave you it ignorance of what that information was?"

'President Rooseven might do anytor or anybody else. I do not know what Speaker Stanton received from him Sometimes an ifficial has information which it we ild never do to make public, of course ' the Governor hartened to say-"I im not saying that I have information which must

be kept secret" "But the public knews that Presi-

'If there is a secret, you must ask the War Department at Washington

An Offended Nation

which left Gibraltar today ought to volving the United S ates and that be on this side of the world?"

were in Asiatic or Pucific waters out Legislature would be more aggressive Anyway, the fleet could not do any hangs over him and ... is afraid that good if diplomacy cannot. If a nation the Legislature will stampede. He feels offended and that its national honor is at stake, it will go to war no matter how weak or poor it may be against King George and we had few ize with the least pe sible delay six- troops and no navy. We did not hesiteen companies of mil is, and to have tate to go to war again with Great them trained to hand, coast defense Britain in 1812 when the Kingdom gues. He turned ove the orders to was impressing our seamen and our greatly grieved by the sudden red Adjutant-General Laure, General Cua- navy was small Japan did not headand won the greatest naval battle in questing the Legislat re to make a history, she fought and won the greatest land battle in the history of the world at Mukden, where her troops sustained a battle line one hundred miles long and her generals amased

Then it is your opinion that Japan is or is liable to be offended with Callfornia's legislation to a point which she would consider sufficient motive to declare war against us?"

"I know nothing about what the Japanese think The Federal Govern ment may know. I know we must sel

"Do you think we are ready for war

"I do not expect war! As a matter of policy, we ought to have more State troops We ought to have men trained to handle our coast defense guns San Francisco has but four companies of citizen soldiery. I have been urging all along the necessity for an armory here and the organization of regiments I do not believe we have: enough regular troops to handle Roosevelt has given to you and the guns which command the Golden Gate No doubt we could get enough there if we had a war on our hands; but a city with the population of San Francisco needs citizens who can go out here and handle the big disappearing gund which protect the city. The whole coast should have citizens in its cities,

> needed in a battle command." Could Take Philippines

"Do you know, Governor, that there are thousands of Japanese in the Philippines in various occupations who are veterans of the Formous compaign and 103-Meter Hill? That every vital importance toutting upon the Japanese there is a trained sciding Japanese situation to Speaker Stan- and a member of Japan's reserve.

competent to go through the drille,

army?" "I do not doubt it I do not doubt, that Japan could take the Pullippines thing-he might telegraph to a Sena- in the morning if she wanted to. She could probably take Hawaii. Then, the United States would have three jobs on its hands-it would have to defend the Pacific coast, very likely against invasion, and retake Hawaik

and the Philippines" "Do you think Japan could successed

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GOV. GILLETT AND OTHERS AFRAID OF WAR WITH JAPAN

WE FACE JAPAN DENY FLEET IS CRISIS, SAYS STANTON

ters Which Must Be Adjusted Without Stirring Up Existing Feeling!

JURGES NECESSITY OF CALM CONSIDERATION

Advice of Roosevelt and Gillett | Whole Nation Awaits Action of Should Be Heeded By People of State, is the Legislator's Declaration.

The Japanese situation is acute and must be handled with kid gloves.

il am not trying to exaggerate or to make alarming statements merely to prevent extreme legislation. This warning is justified by facts as they exist .--Speaker Stanton.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6,-In a remarkalife intervu w today Speaker P. A. Stanton added to the startling appeal he made in the State Assembly Friday.

The statement was remarkable not plone for what ie said, but chiefly for hait he left unsaid. The facts upon which be bases his grave warning and from which arises his plea that the peofor God's sake shall be conscivative and not attempt to force through anti-Japanese legislation at this time, are unrevealed.

No Hint Given

No hint was given regarding the nature of the information which caused him to leave the Speaker's chair and "We are trending on very dangerous ground and I can feel the soil slipping from under me."

The warning in the more amazing in that none of Speaker Stanton's colleagues know what inspired it and Governor Giljett himself, though he has been in close touch not only with the state, but the federal government's relations toward the Japanese, does not know what Stanton mount when he said, "I not only believe, but I know certain things."

What is that information which you have withheld?" Stanton was asked to-

"I could under no possibilities reveal that." he said.

On Business Trip

The speaker a rived in this city this mprning to look after his business and to emphasize through the press the neresult a of .conservatism.

"Did this information come to you from President Roosevelt or any govmment official?"

"I cannot divulge the source of my information."

"Is it definite?"

existing conditions and the status of this delicate question, that the vote whereby is known as the new policy with regard the Assembly passed the anti-Japanes school bill, should be reconsidered." Would the prasage of this bill have

precipitated a crisis?" tin my spinion it would."

et**ny** a crisis do you mean war?" "I am not an alarmist," he said, "but when I say that such a bill, if enacted, would precipitate a crisis I am stating the matter conservatively and I take it that the people will know what I mean."

Situation Serious

"Then you consider the situation mor serious than that of two years ago?" 'Very much more serious." "However," he added, in another vein,

few days there will be developments which will clear the atmosphere." "You mean by that on Wednesday

Thepe and beliwe that within the next

when the votoris reconsidered that it will be dereated?" I can't say waether it will be defeat

of or not. I I merily urge the necessity for conservation and for the people who are glamering for anti-Japanese legislation to be patient for a few days.

AThere are some ticklish matters to be adjusted and it is for the people of this State to await their settlement without dusting stirring up the feeling that ex-

Source of Information

"Will you state at the present time whather your information came from Washington or was secured from other

Washington or was secured from other quarters?"

"It would be impossible for me to even intimate the nature of the informational have or how I came by it.

"It is argument enough, it seems to make that President Roosevelt has characterised the school bill as the very worst of all proposed anti-Japansse legislation. The total from the strong requests that it be not passed, and the strong requests that it be not passed, the strong requests that it be not passed, and the strong requests that it be not passed, the strong requests that it be not passed, the strong requests that it be not passed, the strong requests the strong requests to the United States through the strong requests to the United States through the strong req

TO SAIL FOR

There Are Some Ticklish Mat-Roosevelt Continues Active slow." Work to Prevent, California That Might Offend Japan.

BATTLESHIP SQUADRON IN NEED OF REPAIRS

Up Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-President Roosevelt had a conference today with Senators Flint of California and Nixon of Nevada and persisted in representations to them that the situation would be critical if their respective States Insist on legislation against the Japanese.

The Senators agreed to continue their to influence the Legislatures ogsinst action of any kind.

"I feel that we ought not to try to resist the strong appeals of the chief executive," said Senator Flint. "I agree with him that the time is inopportune for legislation now and I am going to do what I can to help him in his efforts."

President's Views

The President, in discussing the Jacanese situation with some of his visitors, made the point that the people in California, through their Legislature, are obstructing Japanese exclusion instead of forwarding such exclusion.

He believes that his own policy will be quite as effective and more quickly so than any legislation which might be the subject of future international discussion. The President, for this reason, is very much gratified with the attitude in the breach until next Wednesday.

Must Repair Warships

The Navy Department very promptly today denied that there was any intention to send battleships to the Pacific, immediately after the arrival of the fleet at Hampton Roads. It was stated that Mississippi, Idaho, and others of present Atlantic battleship squadron. This squadron will meet the home-coming fleet of Admiral Sperry and will convoy it to Hampton Roads. The sailing of the Atlantic battleship fleet around ficet a test cruise. With the Sperry fleet | Monday. back on the Atlantic there is no reason why the special battleship squadror should not get a cruise into the Pacific.

"It is. It was Imperative, as I viewed New Fleet Policy

It may be necessary to anticipate what to fleets in the Atlantic and the Pacific. close to the President that it was ad- imitate any marketable article: mitted that a fleet coucl to that of Japan should always be in the Pacific. The sene among the masses of Chinese, the navad strategic idea, however, is that Standard Oli Company had manufactured States possesses a total effective battleship fleet equal to twice the total effective battleshing of Japan.

With that policy understood as one of

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fully invade California and hold any territory for any length of time?"

The Governor smiled. "The War Department at Washington might be able to answer that question. I do not expect war, but we must go slow. Japan struck Russia without warning at Chemulpo. She believes that the first blow is half the battle. But I do not think we will have war with Japan. However, the legislature must go

"In your own mind, Governor, do you not believe that a strategical er-Legislature Passing Laws for was committed in not keeping atl or part of the big Atlantic fleet on the Asiatic station or in Pacific waters?"

"I am not an expert in naval strat-

egy," said the Governor, and then he smiled, as he thought of those lawmakers in Sacramento. "The Legislature might feel a great deal braver Lawmakers at Sacramento and bolder if it thought it had some When Anti-Alien Bill Comes of those ships to back it up. It might be a good thing"-the smile broadened-"If it were somewhere on the Pacific Coast, and its guns could be trained at the State Capitol."

"The famous big stick seems to be effective as a monitor for the Legislature." was suggested.

Governor Gillett became serious again, as he gazed at the decorated ceiling of the Fairmont office. Perhaps the figures on the ceiling showed their teeth, and turned into glaring eyeglasses "California must be calm, I do not

doubt for an instant that President Roosevelt does not realize just exactly what he is doing, and what California must do, and why. I have nothing to say on the Japanese question beyond what I have said in the past and in my message to the Logislature.

Duty of Legislature

of Speaker Stanton and if the President pending Japanese legislation. The follows the usual impulsive method, Senate ought to take notice of what Stanton will be sulogized for standing has been going on. The people of the State ought to realize that President Roosevelt is not acting alone as a single man in giving advice to California. He has a thousand and one him in this matter. He is where the ships must be overhauled and repaired. This, however, is not true of the Japan is looking for it: information the regarding the attitude of the United States and the Pacific Coast toward its government. We must go slow."

Governor Gillett arrived here from Sacramento by steamer today, at noon, the Horn was officially stated to have and registered at the Fairmont tobeen, among other reasons, to give the night. He says he will remain until

JAPANESE WIN TRADE IN CHINA FROM U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Consul-Gen- Receives Praise attention to a striking illustration of the It has been stated by a naval officer skill with which Japanese manufacturers During 1907, to aid in the sale of kero-

this can not be executed until the United in the United States a large quantity States possesses a total effective battle- of small brass lamps to be distributed at or under cost. These were shipped to their various agencies and ordered sold for 17 cents Mexican, which, at the pres-With that policy understood as one of administration, there will be no objection to sending four or five battleships to the coast soon after February 23.

Figuring Red Fiag

It is instructed here that a dispatch of vessels to the Pacific coast at this time in force would be equivalent to figuring a red flag in the face of Japan. The other view, however, is that the United States has a perfect right to send its ships wherever it pleases. It is argued that it would be better to send the fleet or a part of it at this time, when there is no rupture of diplomatic relations with Japan, than wait until Japan might sever diplomatic relations in a huff over Callfornia State legislation. With a break in diplomatic relations the dispatch of vessage in price of sliver, which a finer relations the dispatch of vessage and part of the price of chimney is crimped. While that of the Japanese are it would be discovered. The Japanese are filling the market with hem, retailing them at 17 cents Mexican, with a finer received a small brass hand lamp and glass chimney. as well as a wick one-half inch wide. The lamp holds one-half inch wide. The lamp holds one-half a pound of oil and will give a con-tinuous light for fourteen hours.

There has just been brought to this office a sample of the lamp, together with office a sample of the lamp, together with office a sample of the lamp together with office a sample of the ent price of sllyer, amounts to about

fornia State legislation. With a break in diplomatic relations the dispatch of vessels to the coast might be regarded by Japan technically as a "reinforcement" and therefore as an act of war. Speculation, however, may all be undene by the Legislature of California next Wednesday.

REAL ESTATE MAN SAYS

BUMPER YEAR COMING
"You ask me to say something about the realty situation, just as if you extended to the realty situation, just as if you extended to the realty situation, just as if you extended to the realty situation, just as if you extended to the realty situation, just as if you extended to the realty situation, just as if you extended to the realty situation, just as if you extended to the realty situation, just as if you extended to the realty situation, just as if you extended to the realty situation, just as if you extended to the realty situation, just as if you extended to the realty situation and price, for they are on the ground and, moreover, get near the Chinese rank and file.

Board of Health favor gar
| Prom the Jonesville Monitor—A "Young with letters on this January, 1998, rice is the corresponding the months of injurious effects of rocking on bables."
| Prom the Jonesville Monitor—A "Young which shows an advance in exportation injurious effects of rocking on bables."
| We must frankly say that we consider it a brutal practice. As the father of a great many bables, of all ages, we never rocked on any, of them intentionally, and we would probably be arrested if we expressed our full opinion of any woman who would pressure to do so.—February Lippincott's.

| Associate Monitor—A "Young Senter and Cheiten Avenue Baptist church, at a business meeting held lost night. He will succeed the Rev. David Spencer, now at the Leligh and over the corresponding time months of the total grom mantown, at a business meeting held lost night. He will succeed the Rev. David Spencer, now at the Leligh Avenue church.

| May be the craze for Marathon runs who would probably be arrested if we expressed our full opinion of any woman the last half of 1908 in comparison with the first six months.

HARTMAN'S BIG FAMILY BILL IS BULLY BOOST FOR STORK YUKON NATIVES



SENATOR GUS HARTMAN.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6 .- Letters of

many kinds and from people in yarious conditions, pleading, instructing, caloling, rominding, threatening and bullying, are received daily by moniters of both houses of the legislature. Some of them are consigned to the waste busket on are consigned to the waste basket on sight, while others receive respectful and conscientious consideration. The recipients of the subsives, however, as a rule, declare that there is nothing of novelty in the effusions but an exception to the rule is to be found in the correspondence of Senator Hartman of San Francisco, who has opened up a subject which is to him as interesting as it is important and unique. The subject comprehends what may be siyled the "big family pension."

Senator Hartman has become known

Senstor Hartman has become known as the advocate general of large families and, in a special manner, of health, hardlness, and virility in the family of the American citizen.

Big Family Pension

In other words, Senator Hartman pro-poses that the state shall pay a pen-sion to fathers and mothers who have been blessed with twelve or more chil-dren, if it is possible that such pension-

ing may be done by the state. Senator Hartman is not a man of large "The whole State, and anybody interested, knows where I stand. The Assembly, at least, ought to have an inking as to what its duty is on this pending. Japanese Legislaton. The father of twelve children, all of whom pending. Japanese Legislaton. The at the same time handsome and beautiful native sens and daughters.

Hartman to the Rescue

Cavanaught's proposition, popularly speaking, did not cause legislators to subscribe to it with unexampled eagerness. Indeed it was given cold treatment by some, lukewarmity endorsed by others and repudiated by others until at length, that man made up his mind that he would pay no attention to the quips of lokers and the flings of crusty old bachelors, and make a clean-cut fight in behalf of the home, justy American citizenship and he home, lusty American citizenship and

posterity.
Many brother Senators smiled at the bill proposing to pay a pension of \$25 a month each to the fathers and mothers of twelve or more California children, but Hartman was serious. He knew it was a novel subject to introduce in an American legislature, He knew also, however, that President Roosevelt had encouraged large families and concluded that there would be no harm in attempting to provide citizens and fighting men and mothers of fighting men for the fuand mothers of fighting men for the fu-

Since then Hartman since then rearrana and his measure-have been discussed in homes, on the attracts and in forums and letters on the dill drop in on him from every section of the state, greatly to his sur-prise, commending his action, the patriotism of his motive and the independence

ne has displayed.

Among the inissives received by the senator was one from the Alameda. Chamber of Commerce, which, after approving the pension proposition, has the following to service. he has displayed.

following to say:
"The innate constitution of a state or a community depends upon the quality of its dominating type of population. Influences arising there-from become either beneficial or prefrom become either beneficial or prejudicial. It would be well if the
legislature of the State of California gave this matter the consideration it demands and recognize the
claim it urges for estimation and
imitate some method or incheads by
which remuneration would be accorded to those families which, by number and merit, tend to establish a
superfor and desirable factor in the
upbuilding of type population. We
are convinced of the possibilities of upbuilding of type population. We are convinced of the possibilities of this relationship of state and citizons as a factor in practical sociol-

Families Come High Another letter is from Mr. and Mrs.

PASTOR REFUSES PAY FOR HIS PREACHING PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.-Forsak-

ng his open-air pulpit for that of the Avenue Baptist Church, George F. Joly, Jr., independent preacher, saver of stray souls, minister to the floating populace of the streets, will enter into a strange compact with

will enter into a strange compact with his new congregation.

The young man, who has attracted crowds in Independence Square and brought many a sinner to repentance under the old elms, refuses to accept money for preaching the gospel.

The usual ministerial salary, \$1050, will be given to him, he will hold it in trust and at the end of the year, if the church duplicates the amount for its maintenance, he will turn his salary over to foreign missionary work.

Mr. Joly, who is a partner in a business firm here, has long kapt his identity obscure, and has carried on his

ness firm here, has long kept his defi-tity obscure, and has carried on his missionary work after business hours. The young preacher was called to the Chelten Avenue Baptist church, Boyer street and Chelten avenue, Ger-

Johnson of Gilroy, Cal., in which, among other things, appears the following:

"I soo in the papers where you are in favor of giving a pension to lurge families. You have certainly done the right thing, for we have a family of thirteen children and we know wint it takes to feed and clothe them and buy books and keep them in school. To bring them up honest and respectable, the parents must have means to watch and protect them."

Tale of Poverty

Alle Of Poverty
Still another letter comes from a mother in the interior of the state, and, for obvious reasons, the name of the family is withheld. It runs as follows: "I see by the papers you are the leader of a bill to persion big families. This is a subject that I have thought a great deal of. I have just laid my thirteenth one to reat, and I feel that if the wolf had not howled too loudly at the door we might have reared him. The twelfth one is now needing medical aid, but

movied too loudly at the door we might have reared him. The twolfth one is now needling medical aid, but there is not a cent in view. No, 6 is attending high school in —, her first year, and if we had had the finances it would have been the fourth year."

No, 7 has not finished the grammar school because he has had to help to support the family. I am very anxious that he should have a course at the Davis State Farm.

No, 8 has just finished grammar school at —— and I hope to put him in the high noxt year.

The elder children never finished school because they had to work to edurate and support the younger children.

Large Families

From among a number of letters on the subject received from San Francisco is selected the following from Phillip J. Dlez, of 1347 Eleventh avenue, San Fran-

laco:
You readly understand that it is not the rich that renr large families but the mechanic, laborer and man of small means. I am glad to see that it is the senator from my district that has the foresight and justice to introduce such a bill. Our national legislature management in the contraction of the contraction Introduce such a lill. Our national legislature passes many measures having a tendency to hencit the country. The government pensions its soldiers or promotes them aftering and faithful service. Our municipality also retires its policemen and firemen for disabilities incurred in the service or after many years of faithful service. The government gives a honus to the shipbuilder who can make a gunboat go a mile faster than those already built and many people are encouraged to receive prizes and premiums for raising fine horses and cattle. But the nofine horses and cattle. But the no-blest person of them all, the most courageous, who sacrifices everything to raise a large family, the mother who creates the brain and the brawn of the world, has, up to date, received no consideration or encouragement.

President Rossevelt advocates the

President Roosevelt advocates the raising of large families but has not endeavored to have Congress pass measures encouraging such families.

I have been married for twenty-two years. * * * 50 far we have eleven living children. I have my own home, as no one would rent a house to be occupied by so large a family. * * It has taken all I could make to raise my family and, as it is. I have to struggle hard to could make to raise my family and, as it is, I have to struggle hard to make both ends to meet.

If one wants to raise a family decently and respectably, you can rest assured that the best part of his and

assured that the best part of his and his wife's comforts and pleasures must be sacrificed to the benefit of their children so that they may become useful and creditable to their country. The bill that you have introduced should be curefully considered by every member of the Legislature and it is as important as any introduced this session. Thousands of dollars are voted at each session for killing animals distructful to the farmers. What good would the products of the farmer he if we had no population to be if we had no population to

consume them?
In some European cities a consideration is given for ruising large families and the same should be done here. If pensioning such families is at present unadvisable, then positions under the government should be set aside to be given to the heads of those families in order that by steady employment they may be able to care and provide properly for their

Letter From T. R. The communication to Senator Hart-

man also contained a copy of an invitation from Mr. Diez to his friends to attend a christening of the eleventh son of Mr. and Mrs. Diez, which took place in Foresters' Hall, I street, San Francisco, September 27 of last year. It seems that one of these invitations was sent to President Roosevelt and was recognized by the following which was received from Secretary Loeb by a friend of Mr. Diez, who had forwarded the invitation:

The President thanks you for your courtesy in calling attention to the inclosure. Will you be good enough to extend to Mr. and Mrs. Diez the President's congratulations and glad

Are Thought Not to Be of the Same Race With the

Red Men.

WASHINGTON, Fob. 6.—The Yukon Indians are fast passing awa The squaws are living the child en increasing apparently, but am ag the men, ald and young, you have the hollow cough of lung troubly. The Felly river band had in 1899 twenty children, twenty squaws and r urteen men. That winter ten of the men died of purumonia. You see the Hudson Bay brand among them, too, a great sear neross the neck and throat, where the old scrofula has he ed up More than one-half of the adult Indians on the coast have this brand, called by this name because of the frightful disease brought on the scoast 100 years ago by the sallors from Boston under Captain Grey at i from Liverpool by Captain Vancouv, from Spain, in fact all over the word, and spread by the employes of the Hudson Bay Company among the natives when after fur. The Russie s did more than their share.

Unlike Other Red Men

The Yukon Indian is not like other North American red men; he is different in build, habit and certain y inferior to the average Sioux or Colepewa or other tribes of the Northwest. He is more like the Jap; has the same complexion, beard and hair, is a little faller and not yet clear. The reale are complexion, heard and nair, ir a nitre tailer and not so clean. The people are light-built, under-sized and great beggars. A few work at boating and woodcusting, but generally they are lazy and indolent. There are is a than a statement of the s lazy and indolent. There are has thun 1696, big and little, in the Yukon country, and about 2000 dogs. The dog sleds and toboggans are ne only thing they have to move with never

a horse or ox.

They never have vegetable: unless eating with a white man. Every tribe could raise vegetables at the sumcould raise vegetables at the r sunder camps if they would. They have good soil and every chance or raise radishes, lettuce, cabbage, tun ips and spuds, as white men are raising all of these here for market and their own use. The tribes are small, from twelve to fifteen families; they are found in places from 100 to 200 miles apart. They live near a stream or lace when at home; but when winter cones they go for fur and meat. They tavel all when winter with the whole family suffit of kids, dags, squaws and some ald people, going from 200 to 500 files on these winter trips, generally in a great circle.

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Mode of Living

They stay a few days in place, build new camps and make n w trails and find new game. They live on meat they kill and fish the with nets. When good luck with meat and fish in plenty hey dry land smoke a large quantity and put it in log pens where nothing to it. This pen is called the findens kill fur at all limes of the year, except directly after selling.

Bay.

Taft is without real property of any kind, it is said. During the time be wat secretary of war his brother, Churles P. Taft, gave him each month a sum out of his private purse just double the official salary. But for this handsome allowance Taft would have cut but a sorry figure in official and secial Washington.

Benefit to Poor Man

It is believed that he would be the

of similar schools had been a underection McIntish playground and his a new school and playground opened at Front and Pemberton streets.

During the year \$6857.15 was collected in rents and \$20.151.92 for the

lected in rents and \$29,181.92 for the numers of agency houses—a total of \$35,609.08 for rents. There is a reserve fund of nearly \$6000, and the usual annual dividend to the stockholders of 4 per cent was de lared.

U. S. COUNTS HORSES: 20.640,000 THE OTAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.--Il uses in the United States numbered 20,640, 000 January 1 last, and well valued at \$1,974,052,000, an average (\$95.64) per head, according to a repo t issued by the Department of Agricu ture today.
The report showed a total value of

\$4,525,259,600, 4 per cent more than a year ago, for animals on ferms and ranges in the United States. The horses increased \$2.23 a head in value

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TAFT'S BANK ROLL NOT VERY LARGE

President-Elect Is the Poorest Chief Executive Since Abraham Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Interest in the action of the Senate in deciding to increase the salary of the Presidant from \$50,000 to \$100,000 will be greater when it is known that this legislation has the support of President-elect William H. Taft, and is presumably backed by all his friends in Congress. Under the constitution this legislation cannot be enacted after March 4, when Taft beging his work as President, and so anything that is to be done in the way of providing an increase of salary for him must be done during the present each must be done during the present sea-sion. And even if the constitution were to permit, it is doubtful if he would care to sign a bill raising his

to it. This pen is called: cache. These Indians kill for at all limes of the year, except directly after selling their winter cutch in March; a ter that they have plenty to eat, so the use of trapping? They around camp and smoke.

One lad about 20 years of ge shot a black for and sold it for 100. It was worth \$1000 or \$1200. He bought \$200 worth of calice, tobacco by the caddy and two blankets at \$1.0 each. This young man, a full-blo ted Indian, could talk a little English, wore hat, coat and yest, short bree las with lane stockings, had a watch a detain and a new model Winchesis. Triffe they are inveterate gamblers and limit.

ASSOCIATION BUILDS

HOMES FOR THE POOR

PFID.ADELPHIA, Feb. 6.— of the city, and an increase in the stock of \$15,475 over the year, were features of the repiterday of the work during year, were features of the repiterday of the cotavia Hill Association, an organization devoted to read of the class and renting them and caserving families at command rates.

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The total number of dwellings now being cared for by the association is 191, in which 389 families live. The report of the committee on play-grounds showed that the usual number of summer schools had been a reducted growing demand for the adoption of the sejentific methods of city govern-ment lends support to the view that college men will be in Jemand in this department of the public service, hence the propriety and usafulness of university course established on the indicated by the innovation at

> Solid Oak 5 Drawer Chiffonier; new; only 50c with a \$50 purchase at H. SCHELLHAAS' FURNITURE sale this week, corner 11th and Franklin Sts.

Two-Story House for Sale Big Bargain

New two-story house; eight during the year.

The number and value of ther animals follow: Mules, 4,053,00, and \$437,082,000; cows, 21,720,6 0, and \$702,945,000; other cattle, 40 379,000, and \$853,754,000; sheep, 50 084,000, and \$853,754,000; swine, 51,147,000, and \$854,790,000.

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SOON TO BUILD NEW RAILROAD

Los Angeles Capital Is Interest-Building Going on at Full Blast ed in British Columbia and Many Lots Have - VChanged Hands.

LIVELY CLASH PROMISED OVER THE PRIMARY LAW

SACRAMENTO Feb 6—The resolution for a direct princary law whereby I nited States Secretors will be elected by a direct vote of the people after the Oregon method promise to be the occasion of a lively debate on the floot of the Sentir The so-called references propose to kno kout the amendiants made to the bill by the committee auching in particular for the election of senators be popular total and for the plurality normalities. The probabiling up on the fisce that the probabiling up on the fisce has been in appead out by one of the contenders as follows.

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REAL ESTATE ON UPWARD TREND

LOS ANCEIES, feb 6—Log Angeles capital will build a tallroad in British Columbia, through the timberlands lying letween Victoria and Barkles Sound on Vancouver Island if the plans of the projectors do not miscarry

C M Shannon and B F Graham of this city resociated with C L Betterson a Irritish Columbia capitalist have formed a company and are endeavoring to scure con essions from the Canadian goperment to build a line to develop the timber resources lying along the Juan de Faca Strait, now previded with transportation, by steamboat only

The railroad will be little more than 100 miles long and will cog \$35,000 per mile Sufficient capital has been interested, and the negotiations with the Canadian authorities are progressing. It is planned to begin immediate construction once the concessions are obtained.

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Believes He Has Solved the Theory of Earthquakes' Origin

Oakland Octogenarian **Advances Some New Ideas Based on Practical** Ideas and Experience

Belleving he has discovered the secret or early quakes W. W. Lewis an old coal miner living in 1721 Lie cath street in this city who has made a lifeling study of subternament olls and a uses is preparaof albertanean olls and a uses is preparing the proper setting faith his thordes on
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NILE CLUB IS TO CLAIMS FRAUD GIVE NOEL'S PLAY

SAN PRANCISCO F.I. 6.—John A coft a wealthy sugar piuntation owner I like brought suit tody v against the Pictmont Purk by the Nile club a new allonal Portland Company and the Live of the Desert Allonal Portland Company and the Live of the Desert by Joseph N. et is to be a resented Those the man clint monomer is to be meaning those who have hid the oppositualty of leading the man clint monomer is to be on of a high order of excellance. The play topic in a period just succeeding the Stone Age when men were just commencing to build houses for their shelfer.

has pettraced the spirit of the screen in his play. The music is by it. I Strick-leng a young musician of this city.



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GREGORIAN MASS AT ST. PATRICK'S

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National Portland Coment Company and limb Center its president for \$10,000 dimages for an alloged frod Scott alloges he was induced to buy worthless stocks and bonds of the dollowant company to the xtent of \$21-700. According to the compaint with his was prepared in the offer so According to the compaint with his was prepared in the offer so According to the company had land suitable for center than an accurate man is allowed to erect a mill that \$150,000 worth of bends hid been sold and that briends of the plaintiff were about to take stock.

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"The Lure of the Desert," Story of Stone Age to Be Presented at Jinks.

Noel I is spent much of his time in the deserts of Nevada and Arizons and the roetry and olltude of these deserts wascallast taken i dr mhold uson Neel and he

BIG LINER DEUTSCHLAND HAS RUN AGROUND

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TREASURY SITE TO BE CHOSEN

Government Makes Large Offer for San Francisco Real Estate.

EAN FR ANCISCO. Feb. 6.—The site of the new sub-treasury building in San Francisco probably will be selected by Secretary Cortelyou Monday. It is understood that the treasury department is unded to the the treasury department is understood that the treasury department is unded to the treasury department in the treasury of the treasury by Anderbit holdings at the southwest curner of Pire and Sansome streets.

Arguments and data favoring both sites have been submitted to the secretary by A. S. Bake win, representing the Cowell estate and Thomas Magce, representing Mrs. Vanderbitt

An offer of \$160,000 for the Cowell estate and Thomas Magce, representing the contest of the last piles substitted was \$310,000. The size of the substitted was \$310,000. The size of the lot is 122x187½ feet.

The figures offered by Mrs. Vanderbitt have not been made public, but I rederick Magee said yesterday that the arra of the Vanderbitt site is larger and the pite cheaper in proportion than any of the other offerings.

He would not say what pulse was put upon the lond, but intimated that it came within the limit appropriated by the government for the purchase of the subtressity site.

As the full lot owned by Mrs Vanderbitt is too valuable to come within the limitation of the government's pite a strip of land has been cut off the Sansome stree: end and provision his been made for a twenty-foo alley running from Pine street to the and of the lot Another street of twenty-five feet is to be cut out of the westerly end and the piece botw on is the site submitted in Mrs. Vanderbitt. This is considerably larger than the Cowell property, embracing about 17% feet in Sansome and 177% feet in Pine street to the major the calcustic and business houses have expressed preference for the Vanderbitt of the banking district.

Those in erested in the sale are anxiously looking forward to the decision of the government.

HOLD UNION MEETING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. Bi horn the gospel singer, who came before the public when he presented his folding organ to each battleship of the fice when it was at San Francisco; will sing at the union meeting to be held at the First Presb: terian Church it afternion at 3.30 o'clock.

Rev. Themas Boyer will address memering on the subject. "The bendetship of Lincoln in the New Civic Awakening of the Tines" The union meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Pacific Bible Institute.

HELD TO ANSWER ON

SAN FRUNCISCO, Feb. 6—Vincenzie Lucedio was held to answer to a charge of assault to murder by Police Judge Weller todoy.

Lucedio i accused of having attempted to kill Vin enzie Flores on January 14, during a quarrel over money Charles Plunkett was held to answer to the Superior Court on a charge of grand larceny today by Police Judge Storfall. He is accused of steeling a diamond ring from C. M. Nutty of Seattle. The ring was worth \$500,

TALKS

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the year just closed, but there are hundereds and thousands of people who have dreds and thousands of people who have not yet tak in advantage of our proposition to give them a natural set of teeth in exchange for the plates or by dees that

they are wearing Our charges for this work are no more than the average firsteless dentist would charge for a place of hilder work. The comparison ends there We promose to make the year 1909 the lamer year for company, and in order to do so we are beginning carty to send out this offer broadcast of a free examination of the teeth, and to emphasize the fact that this examination carries with it no obligation of any kind whatsoever to have work done. You may come here and have your mouth eximined by one of the most famous dentists in the world, free of charge. A man to hold the position of examining centist in one of our orices must be a master eradism in a well as a skillful dental surgeon, so the service, while free is core valuable to the must be a haster cratism in a well as a skillful dental surgeon, so the service, while free, is very valuable to you.

The Alveolar Method of supplying missing teeth without plates is nork that calls for the highest skill, and our only difficulty is to find men of this class. In every branch of dentistry, and especially in fine porcelain work, and offices are camped to give the best of service. We have roobed the dentist chair of its horrors. When you came here you will be in the hinds of skillful, sympathetic, high class practitioners, and you would pay it an average "one man" office where the appliances for doing the sort of work we do are haking even if the skill is not. Scing the children to us and let their first impressions of a dentist's chair be pleasant once.

"ALVEOLAR DENTISTRY," a treatise on the tooth in general, and one of the most valuatie works on the tooth even compiled. "he reading of it blues us patients from all over America.

IN SERIES OF SONG RECITALS ATHENIANS WILL YOUNG MUSICIANS TO APPEAR

MISS VERA CAMPBELL. MISS REBA WURTZ-Belle-Oudry Pitoto.

Music lovers are looking forward with interest to a series of song recitals to be given Pobrany 12 and 13 at the residence of Lucila Wagor Coplin, 1890

CHARGE OF MURDER Concerts Those to take the charge of MURDER Charlette McMa-

MISS LAURA LLOYDO

Programs of varied music will be tendered at 'oth concerts. Those to take blood. Miss Inex Mirchant Miss Messer, but atc. Miss Very Campbell. Miss 'cone Merchant Miss Charlotte Miss. 'done Merchant Miss Charlotte Miss.' Code f. Aiss Webst 1 Miss. Spaulding hon, Miss Caroline Dolman, Miss Alma and Miss Pact hart.

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Following a Heavy Meal.

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OAKLAND WILL PRODUCE -.

Young Men of Social Organization to Be Hosts at Ball In Maple Hall.

The final dance of the Seminole club will be held Friday evening, February 19,

Guests at Dance

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Ask your pharmacist to show you a the stomach what the washing and sun both do for the churn, absolutely removes every corrupting or taintng element, and vall digest all the lood you can eat. Go to your drugalst and get some

Go to your drugdist and get some Dispepsin now there ent anything you want at your next tocal and you will not suffer from Intige-tion or Stomach trouble. Each ofte of food will taste good, and, beides you will not need liver regulators to keep your intestines and Stomach clean and fresh. Now and forever id yourself of the misery of Indigesticn and Stomach trouble. Make your meals a pleasure by going to the tast. trouble. Make your meals a pleasure by going to the table with a healthy

Lugene Van Antwerp J. F. Hassler Win, Heindenreich Edwin Milleon Chis. Haivey Häward Adams C. Troth C. A. Lwedeking Leland Kellbar Archie, Johnston Allen Johnson VETERAN CAMPAIGNER DIES IN ANACONDA AGAINST EDWARD FARRON

BUTTE, Mont., Feb 6—William Fox, who commanded General Miles' pack train in the Indian campaigns in Montana and the Dakotas, in the '70's, died today at Angeonda, aged He was praised in general orders r saving Miles supplies by personat

DENTISTS.

OAKLAND.

1-83 Bacon Bidg.

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18 S BACON JURY INDICTS

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To Assemble at Archon's Palace When Wit and Happy Smiles Will Prevail.

The Athenian club is preparing for an evening of pleasure and the date an-nounced is February 20th at 7 o'clock, A clever announcement of the coming

A clever amouncement of the coming event is as follows.

On the evening of the twentleth day of the present month ye are commended to assemble in the banquet hall of your Archon's Palace, where will be spread for your pleasure a repast of finest ments, most lusclous fruits, the choicest wines that wealth can procure, where a cabefully selected company of players upon the harp and lute will soothe your senses with delictous melodies, and a hody of siker-throated singers pour torthin for your regalement all that is best in song gay, witty, remantic, putriotic.

Infrequent Flights

For the nonce or united fancy will be aboved but short, infrequent flights and this event shall be styled, if so be ye like the term, a Musical Penst, for "Beauty may boust of her eves and her cheeks.

But Love from the line his true guillers.

But Love from the lips his true archery

And she who but feathers the dart when she speaks,
At once saids it home to the heart when she sing."
Then gather at the hour of seven, on the afore-mentioned evening, clod in your most gorgeous raiment, your faces wreathed in happy smiles, your harts full of love for all mankind, your minds filled with the determination to chase full of love for all mankind, your annual filled with the determination to chase Dull Care from our our walls or drown him in the flowing bowl.

CRANDALL, Archon ATHENS (of the Pacific)
February the Fifth
Nineteon Hundred and Nine

IMPORTANT TUNNEL NEARS COMPLETION AT LEWISTON

The annual mosting of the 327 stock-holders of the Trinity River Mining Com-pany of Oakland was held yesterday that 117 feet were required to complete the tunnel which is to turn the course of the Trimity rive, at Horse Shoe Bend near Leviston, laving bare rearry two miles of rich gravel deposit and furnishing unlimited payer, having a full of \$8 feet.

The tunnel will have a total length of early in April.

BETTER SMOKING GOODS

The elaction of directors resulted as follows. H. P. Nelson, president; John Lausten, vice-president, Hans Lausen, treasurer, William Tremouth and William Sachau, directors. W. R. Thomas, secretary. At the close of the business socion an adjournment was taken to the business and the clear workers union was held at the union headquarters, in the Central Labor council last night. Plans for rusing the standard of smoking goods turned out in this city. anv in april. The election of directors resulted as

manufacturers toward this end was NOTED GERMAN ALIENIST

STOMACH MISERY SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6—Dr Siegfried Lillenstein, a noted allends of Nauheim, Garmany arrived today in the liner Mongolia. He is toming the world He has been four months on the way, inspecting hospital service and attending medical conferences.

In Germany and England Dr. Lalienstein is regarded as an expert on insanity ca-os and nervous discusses and by reason of the fact that he speaks eight languages—English, German, Italian, French, Latin, Greek, Russian and Arabic—his writings and addresses have been read and heard in many lends.

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Eating or Fear of Indigestion AMATEUR SEEKS RACE WITH MAKATHUN CHAMPION

ach, or Nervousness, or Gastriis, or Cancer, etc. Prove this by taking Papo's Diapepsin after the very next Cancer, etc. Prove this by taking Papo's Diapepsin after the very next meal Convince yourself within five minutes that your tettail disease was sour, acid Stomach —Food 2 ermentation—that every bite you at turned to Stomach gas, Stomach poison and Acid, which makes you feel sick and miserable producing such symptoms as pain in the pit of the stomach, difficulty in breathing after a meat, Headaches, Beleling, Heartburn, Nauseous breath, Water brash, Billionsness, Sour rishings, Gas on Stomach and many other bad feelings.

Indigestion is a result, not a cause, of your misery of the Stomach is such your food becomes tainted, and that's why you have these stomach disorders

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MAN STRUGGLES BUT TRAIN CRUSHES HIM

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case of Pape's Diarepsin, which costs of Pipes 6—Held prisoner and only 50 cents Read what this of helples, Charles Thompson gazed in fective Stomach and digestive treat agony vostorday upon the rear light of ment contains ment contains, and how absolutely a freight train which was backing down harmless it must be, how it does for to grind him to death between the wheels

and tracks
The train moved slowly, but horror made the man almost powerless to struggle in an effort to extricate his left foot

crying need for more neighborli-

"More of that neighborly feeling," he said, "and there will be fewer tendents filled with baby-killing rooms, in the old days all knew one another, and there was no one so base as to see his neighbor suffer without extending a helping hand. Nowadlys who knows what his next door neighbor is doing or in what condition her is doing or in what conditions are in the old days all knew one another, and there was no one so base as to see his meighbor suffer without expenses. bor is doing or in what condition he is?"

2,000,000 MILES IS THIS MAN'S MARATHON

OAKLAND'S MOST PF OGRESSIVE STORE

ABRAHAMSONS

Southeast Cor. Thirteenth and Washington

One-Half Price Sale of Suits and Coats

BLACK SUITS in large variety, one-half the actual value, sizes ranging from 34 to 44, colored Broadcloth Suits, former price \$50.00--now_ _ _ _ _ \$25.00 DIAGONAL SERGE SUITS. Navy, Garnet, Brown--value \$35,00, now___\$17.50 ODD SUITS will be closed out at \$12.50 -- \$15.00, worth double or more. COATS can be bought now to great advanta ,e. They can be worn the whole

BLACK BROADCLOTH and SATIN COATS for below their value.

MIXED CHEVIOT and CRAVENETTE COATS MISSES' COATS to be closed out at one-half their value.

SILK SKIRTS now \$5.00. \$7.50, \$15.00 former prices \$10, \$15, \$25. BLACK and COLORED SERGE SKIRTS, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$12.00, which we carry In large variety to save suits.

Furs Will Be Sold Regardless of Cost

Embroideries for Smring

We take great pleasure in announcing tile complete arrival of our importations of Embroideries for Spring, 1909.

We have now best of reasons for saying, we can please the most fastidious taste for embroideries. It is the biggest stock, the most carefully selected, and, withal, the most attractive to economical buvers, we have ever shown. Direct from St. Gall, Switzerland, these eautiful creations, worked on the

finest of swisses, nainsooks, batiste and combrics, are to be found displayed for the first time in our Embroidery section CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES from _____35c to \$1.50 yd. ALLOVERS for Yokes and Waists from ______75c to \$7.50 yd.

ALLOVER TUCKINGS from 75c to \$3.50 yd.

MATCHED SETS in White and Colors from 10c yd. to \$3.50 yd.

VEININGS AND BEADINGS from 6 1-4c to 50c yd.

FANCY EDGE BEADINGS 15c to 75c yd.

SACRED PASSION PLAY TO BE GIVEN AS PRESENTED BY OBERAMMERGAUIANS



VESTED CHOIR OF ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (HOWING REV. FATHER BERGE-FERREIRA (Right).

RETTI, PASTOR (Center); REV. FATHER CALLI (Left), AND REV. FATHER

The sacred Passion Play of Oberem-, Nazurch, Issus in the to pleswith the rusalem on Paim Sunday, the last supper, mergus known unlong the Greeks as the dottors.

Jesus on the Mount of Olivos, Jesus be-"Christos Paschon" and which presents otelock.

Rev. Futher Kennedy of St. Mury's will CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Jacob Riis, who special study of the Passion Play as given is in Chicago to deliver an address, by the people of Oberammergau, it will be declares that "the city is experiencing doubly interesting to all who attend." The Passion Play will be given for four consecutive nights at St. Joseph's

A grand sacred program has been pre paired for Monday evening when Miss Certrude Ewald will render sacred songs Francisco, will be the accompanist. The songs selected tre "Magnificat," "Benedictus," "My Rosary" and "The Holy City "

Solos will also be rendered by the organist, Prof. J. Freitas, M. C. Shnos, R.

lo torMing los-Christ's haptish Mary Magfore Calaphas, Peter denies Christ, Jesus

one of the most realistic portrayals of diene if the feet of Iesus, caus and the before Pilate, scourging, crowning with the life of Christ, is to be given at the woman of Samaria, Jesus he ling the sick, thoms, Christ handed over to the people. St. Jeseph's Roman Catholic Church at Christ in the dugher of Jahus.

Chesinut and Seventh streets this after of Lavarus, the transfigure on the transfigure of Lavarus, the transfigure of Lavarus of Lavarus, the transfigure of Lavarus of Lava

Who Has Catarrh?



MISS ANITA ANI CEWS.

Catarril of the head causes ear noises and deafness. Catarri of the head causes weak eyes and bilindness.
Catarri of the head trints the breath and agrees constituting the breath.

Catairh of the head twints the breath and causes consumption.

Catairh of the head causes Catairh of he Stomach and cancer of the Stomach Cancer of the Stomach causes DEATH. To further introduce the DRS. Boliety & LOBAL SYSTEM of Paris and orace its wonderful curative power, WITHOUT EN WIFE, our Expert Specialist will give to all sufferers who call THIS VIEW. GEAMIN TION and FREE TREATMENT UNTIL CURED, making no charge for services and only a nonulial rum for medicine Our treatment ourse Cafairh, to STAY cured and we when you are cured you will naturally commend our treatment when you are cured you will naturally commend our treatment and the lice If you have a rough, hawk and spit, ilseharge from the nose or ears, dry catarrh, throat, stomach or nervous trouble, or bad breath, you are invited to

call.
Hours—10 to 4. Consultation free. Drs. Boltey & Lobay Co.

518 NINTH STREET, bet. Washington and Clay. Please bring this ad.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 6—Edward Farron, 48½ Richiand avenue who attenated to commit suicide Friday by stashing his thront with a razor, is detained by the police to answer charges by his wife that he made threats against by his wife that he made threats against her hashand struck her and threatend to kill her just before he made the attenut to kill hirself Holystope to kill hirself Holystope to kill hirself Holystope to her in a precation condition

AKLAND VETERAN TELIS OF HIS PERSONAL TALKS WITH LINCOLN

Rode on Stage With the Martyred President and Heard Famous Debater

OBERT A. WILLS, a veteran of the Civil war, who resides at 1450. Twenty-third avenue, is one of the oldest members of the Sixty-aeventh Infanty, Illinois, and vividly emembers Abraham Lincon, when he was an attorney in Springfield Illinois. On many occasions the eteran heard Lincoln riend a case in the Suprema Court of Chicago, where it indicates of members of this bar and scholars gathered to hear honest Ahe argue a case. He was one of the most successful lawyers of his time.

As far as Mil's can terollect, Abe Lin-tola was very o dinais in his appearance, and, in fact, he was sometimes negligent in his dross. He never wors a nock-In his diess the never word a nock-the or any unna that additionment upon his person. He was extremely plain and ionassuming, the was very fond of telling stories and always used the sim-plest language then relating them. His simplicity of character distinguished him from other law/ers and citizens.

Rade With Abe

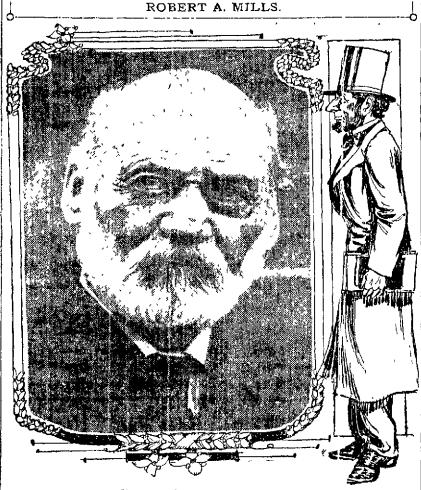
Rade With Abe
"I remember riding in a stage with
Abe Lincoln a ter too November election of 1852, said Mills yeareday in
an interview. "We tode from Springfield to Sheibveille, and as we rode in
the old-fashiomed rock-a-way stage we
passed the different candidates and inquired as to how the election was going. Honest Old Abe, as he was called
by his friends, was a staunch patrict
and loyed his country, for which he
fought. He enlisted in the Indian war
in the Northwest in 1832, when he organgized his own company. Binvery was
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"In 1852 I herud Abe deliver a culogy at the death of Henry Clay in the courthouse. He had not a loud voice, but atticulated well and was very magnetic Not a sound was heard while he wis delivering an oration. In all his political speeches he was listened to by hundreds of politicians, and whenever or wherever he spake the halls were always filled. He was very popular and loved by all.

Like Roosevelt

"Abe Lincoln reminds me in many pennis Ranks, brother-in-law of the it made me feel extre ays of President Roosevelt. He was older Idncoln, lived in Charleston for was my maiden vote by shorter and had the interests of many years and was one of our family's neighbors.

Lincoln in Court



Illinois street, Springheid, and for tour only passengers.

Kriew Him Personally

"The night following the election I Davenport It was the took passage in a Prink Waker's Concold Rackaway stage coach to visit my former home at Charleston. Mr. Linguage of 1850 I accepted the position of a fourneyman printer in "The state Register" office, beated immediately opposite of the same coach, bound is is a fourneyman beat of the same coach, bound of the state Register" office, beated immediately opposite of the same coach, bound of th

Your Neighbors Tell How Fer-Don Has Helped Them

People You Know---Right Here in Oakland and Vicinity---Who Would Not Lend Their Names to Humbuggery or Deceit, Attest the Healing Power of Fer-Don's European Experts and Bloodless Surgeons Over Disease---See Them, Talk to

Attest the Healing Power of Fer-Don's European Experts and Bloodless Surgeons Over Disease---See Them, Talk to Them and Satisfy Yourself As to These Miraculous Cures.

Since Ordidard and surrounding country have been so stread up by For-Don and his Europ an Hyperts and Bloodless Surgeons, a recruter was detailed to interview this viry unique character who has been in our midder for the past five bear of the foreign and the five the five the first the first

SAN FRANCISCO MAN CURED.

W. H. Harvey of 264 Eureka street, san Francisco had been suffering with Rall stones. At the time he was unable to eat, and when he did eat he was in great pain and misery, his liver was entarged and palmed him very much, his found of the sand palmed him very much, his rounded and palmed him very much, his rounded and palmed him very much, his rounded and palmed him of the was eatletenes and advised an operation which I would not submit to. I went to see the European Medical Experts and they gave me just three does of a peculiar medicine and in 16 hours time I was relieved to hundreds of gall stones. Some were as large as roas. I am now well and apply to know I was cured without an eration know I was cured without an

The most remarkable demonstration was performed upon Mrs. Abrahamson, of No S Summer: wheet. San Francisco, who was totally deaf in the right ear for the past 25 years. She came to see the dortors. They applied a peruliar-looking medicine and in three minutes' time. Three will continue to hear.

THREW HIS CRUTCHES AWAY.

Also, a newsbay with feast away.

Ulinois street, Springheld, and for four years saw him almost daily years saw him almost daily would announce the near approach of work Lincoln was a life-long admired of Henry Clay and canvassed the State in support of his condidacy for the Presidency in 18th when I was a printer's lidency in 18th when I was a printer's limp' in the Charleston, Ill, Pioneer office "Thomas Lincoln Abranam's father, resided on a farm nine miles south of Charleston and is buried in the old Gordon cemetery near the Lincoln farm Dennis Hanks, brother-in-law of the older Lincoln, lived in Charleston for was my maldon vote

ways of President Rossevelt He was very sincere and had the interests of his country at heart. His intellect was remarkable for a self-made man. Every moment of his time was well occupied with study. When he was not at the bar or making speches he was in his office reading. He was a close student of human nature, which he understood very well. His friends said he was an interest of his country at heart. His intellect was remarkable for a self-made man. Every moment of his time was well occupied with study. When he was not the fill study had been self-made man. Every moment of his time was well occupied with study. When he was not the fill study had been self-made man had been self-made man. Every returns. Mr. Lincoln in Court the trial of the deleter Rock Island firlings are Chicar, when he was a close student out beginning or ending—from whence well. His friends said he was an obtained in the study of his containing to the study of his company to remove the study of the histoge company to remove the bridge company to remove the bridge company to remove the study of the histoge company to remove the bridge company to remove the b

Big Joint Debates

"In 1858 the series of loint debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Pouglas, for United Sittles Senator, occurred It was conducted on the lines of a direct primary giving a clear field and a talt fight between intersectual giants Lincoln and Desilas were named by the Republican and Democratic State conventions, respectively. They were personal friends but bitter political enemies, anomatous as a sounds. ("I was a call a on Senator Douglas at his tooms in the Tremont House, Chleage, the latter part of Vary, 1861, where he was very lit. He died on the third day of June following. In his delection he would urge Mr. Line on to forfity the Relay House, existion between Washington and Buttimore). "The foirt debates or wited a profound impression on the minus of the people of the United States. It 1860 Mr. Lincoln was unanimously rominated by the Republican party and triumphantiv elected President.

Wonderful Speeches

U.S.GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

SURVEY.

ASHINGTON, Feb 6 -The various Federal surveys of the country are carefully determining in the high points, the elevations of well-known mountains and those of other Important places and are in many lustances shattering prior notions of the heights of certain prominent landmarks Perhaps it has not occurred to every one how these accurate elevations ar secured, how for instance is found the and aititude above the sea level of some high peaks in the Blue Ridge, or in the White Mountains, or Pike's Peak, Mount Shasta, or Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the United States It is done by a simple system of leveling, prac tically the method used by the first crude surveyors employing apirit levels course, the instruments for sighting and determining an elevation to a hair's breadth are vastly different from those used a thousand years ago, but the principle is the same.

|Begin at Seashore In other words, all surveys to determine elevations or altitudes begin at the seashore, if accuracy is desired From there a sight is made through a telescope to a rod placed a few hundred feet inland and then from that point on to another rod and so on for miles and hundreds of mulas until the point desired or the other ocean is reached. But it means a great many sights and very wonderful accuracy His Early Days

Also an envelope may be sufficing a sufficient of the pass of the country see the pass of the country see the pass of the country see the pass of to get as far away from the Atlantic or

any of the survey organizations have occurately fixed the altitude of Colorado Springs, for instance, it would require the work of only a week or so ion a party starting at Colorado Springs to carry its lines of levels up to the summit of Pike's

|For Future Use

The need of establishing various points for latitude, longitude and altitude is evident. They become starting points for any special surveys desired, whether by the public or private interests. In the topographic surveys which the United States Geological Survey is making of the United States, each sheet of the big allus map, representing, in the mijority of cases, about 250 square miles, contains from 10 to 30 permanent metal or concrete benchmarks, the elevations of which are stamped thereon. These can be used for all time as authentic data for the heals of any additional work and the the basis of any additional work and the value of their permanence was recog-nized in a special act of Congress requir-ing that the Geological Survey should, in its topographical mapping, establish perminent benchmarks, at least one to downship. While it is, of course a nice township While it is, of course a nice thing to know the allitudes of important mountain peaks, the determination of the more lowly points of pass and valley is the feature of real economic work.

The elevation of Pike's Peak was determined by Parry sometime prior to 1884, barometrically as 14,216 feet Later, the elevation as determined by the Signal Service was 14 147 feet, and more recently the Coast Survey determination gave the elevation as 14,111 feet

A Sale of Unusual Magnitude Embracing Our Entire Stock of European and Domestic Curtains

\$ 8.50 values now......\$6.95

\$ 7.25 values now.....\$5,10

\$10.00 values now.....\$7.00 \$12.50 values now.... **\$8.75**

This sale includes White and Arabian Nottinghams, Irish Points, Imported Irish Points, Clunie Lace, Battenbergs, and Swiss Bedroom Curtains; also some attractive patterns in Fancy Madras. Every one new and the very latest designs. There's not an old or shopworn curtain in the house.

Of some we have only one or two pairs of a kind; others we have from six to eight pairs, and as your

oportunities this sale affords Battenberg

particular choice m y be in the short lines, an early visit Monday would not be amiss.

This is a most: oteworthy sale, inasmuch as our curtain stock is concided to be one of the best in Oakland and the regula prices unusually low.

Space forbids complete list of the reductions, but the few below will give you an idea of the saving

Clunie Lace

	CAULTIC ERCE	.
\$5.50	values now	. \$3.85
	values now	
7.00	values now	\$4.90
$00.88 \ J$	values now	. \$5.60

Curtains \$1.50 Swiss, fancy border \$1.00 \$2.00 Swiss, fancy border\$1.10 \$5.00 Irish Point.....\$3.50 \$1.35 Fancy Madras..... 95c

Nottingham

\$1.50 values now......\$1.00

\$1.75 values now......\$1.20 \$3.65 values now......\$2.55

\$4.00 values now......\$2.80

Miscellaneous

If It's In Our Ad-

whatever you see in our announcements you can bank on as the absolute truth. We have made a reputation for square dealing and the integrity of our advertisements has assisted in building the constitution.

It's True



\$1 Down—\$1 a Week Buys a Range

sudden

Bring as \$1.00 and I we any range in our store sent home to try. If satisfactory, pay us \$1.00 a week until paid for. If not, send fo us and we'll remove it at once.

To convey an idea of to

weather changes which may our in the mountains in summertime, it ay be interesting to describe the conditions on the day, last September, that the tablet marking the exact elevation of the summit of Pl e's Peak, which is 4,100 foet, was set.

was set,
"When the summit of the cleak was
reached," said Mr C E He nard, the
geographet in charge of the su "ey party,
"the day was an ideal one, w h a tem-

The Renown, a cast ange, now on sale for \$39.00, is an excellent value, and f lly guaranteed, the same as the

Tell the Man to Charge It

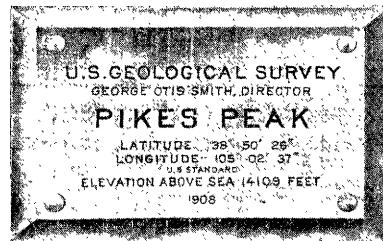
And make the first step in securing a home of your own.
During misfortunes we'll tide
you over by suspending payments and in case of death
give your family a receipt in

ARRESTED ON CHARGE

JORDAN'S TRIAL IS

OF ROBBING WOMAN

child's play and the weather conditions are most uncertain in these high altitudes Retale Mr Hartman had complated his line he was caught in a consistent and lad to run the hast eigh miles of levels through snow from eight to four-teen makes a deep IMPORTANT SURVEYS TO BE BASIS FOR FUTURE OPERATION



TABLET SET ON PIKES PEAK BY GEOLOGICAL

JANUARY SALE CONTINUED

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Owing to the unusual weather conditions during the month of January, the great number of stormy days making shopping II ost disagreeable, we have decided to continue our CLE/RANCE SALE THROUGHOUT FEB-BUARY. Thus the opportunity is afforded many who were unable to participate in the big cut in prices during January to take advaninge of the same price reductions for the next three weeks.

20% OFF ON ALL FURNITURE

Linoleums Reduced

ONE REGULAR 700 PER YARD PATTERN AT____40c THREE REGULAR 75c PER YARD PATTERNS AT__45c ALL OTHERS RED ICED ACCORDINGLY.

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS. Regular \$35.00 /alues for_____\$27.50



12th Street Just East of Broadway

in such manner as to give individuality.

Long Coat Suits \$29.50

cuffs and collar of rep silk; lining of white messaline.

Complete Showing

of New Nets

Beautiful in effect and of exceeding

variety are the new plain and fancy

Nets. The line includes new striped Nets, embroidered and tucked Nets,

plain tucked Nets, fancy Tosca meshes

Nearly all the above in both silk and cotton. Colors include everything

that's to be worn this Spring and Sum-

mer. Widths are from 27 to 72 inches.

50c, 75c, \$1 and to \$3.50 yd

Ribbon Sale

For MONDAY

all-silk, 4-inch fancy Moire Ribbon, with satin stripes, in five different

patterns; a very pretty and appro-priate ribbon for children's hair rib-

A complete assortment of shades,

including white, pink, light blue, cardinal, navy, brown and black. Regular value 30c yd.

Sale Price _____ 20c yd.

Two hundred and fifty pieces of

and hexagon meshes.

bons and fancy work,

Smart Cutiway Coat Suit, 42 inches long in back; very large pockets;

Skirt in newest girdle effect, facilitating the hipless figure; trimmed with

Upton's Sinclair's Unique Dra-matic Company Will Appear Today at Rice's Institute.

A dramatic event of unique interest is promised at Rice's institute this afternoon and evening. Announcement is made of the first appearance of the Sinciair players, a company which is touting the country, giving plays by Upion Sinciair, author of "The Jungle."

This company, which was trained under Mr. Sinciair's personal direction, is said to be the first traveling company ever organized in the interest of socialism in America. The plays are unique in character, one of them being the famous "John D." sketch, which puts the richest man in the world upon the stage in person. world upon the stage in person. Gives Triple Bill

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The company gives three one-act plays in the same evening, each occupying about half an hour. The first of the plays is a farce comedy, which conceals a bitter arraignment of what Mr. Sinclair terms "predatory journalism." It is called "The Indignant Subscriber," and narrates how the editor of a venal newspaper sets into a predicament.

The second play is widely different in character, it is called "The Second-Story Man," and shows a burglar who was once an honest workingman, and whose life was weeked by social injustice, breaking into a home which he afterwards finds to belong to the man who is "esponsible for his misfortune. He meets the woman of the house and tells her his story, and the drama, which is worked out by the three people, is of tense and thrilling interest.

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Looks Like "John D."

The "John D." skit is termed an adventure. The principal characters are "John D." and "The Author" The role of the former is played by Mr. Chris Lynton, who came on from New York in answer to an advertisement which Sinclali inserted in newspapers throughout the country, asking for an actor who locked the part. The role of "The Author" is played by Miss Elizabeth Mayle, who, as a writer and locturer, has considerable of a reputation of her own Two or three years ago the city of Chicago was startled by an advertisement which Miss Magie in the newspapers, headed "For Sale—To highest bidder, a young American woman slave." The "highest bidder" it the case proved to be the New York World, to which Miss Magie contributed a series of articles.

Oakland Socialists Are Patrons Oakland Socialists Are Patrons

The present performance is given under the auspices of the members of the Socialist party in Oakland who anticipate making a great event of it.

Upton Sinc air is author, manager and financier for this unusual dramatic company. He is 30 years of age, having been born in Baltimore, and graduated from the College of the city

graduated from the College of the city of New York
Sinclair is in enthusiastic Socialist. He was founder of the Interpollegiate Socialist Socialist Socialist Socialist Socialist Socialist Society, an organization which labors to interest college students in the subject, and now has "study-chapters" in every important institution in the country Sinclair was candidate for Congress on the Socialist ticket in New York and has published a look on Socialism—"The Industrial Republic."
Cinclair a Vacatarian

Sinclair a Vegetarian

Sinclair a Vegetarian and lives on uncooked foods, declaring he has found therein the secret of perfect health. He was lead to think of the subject of veretable diet seriously by his investigations for "The Jungle," and what he larned as to the methods of the beef trust in Chicago Sinclair has recently rublished a book entitled "Good Health." in which he tells of the right living which were worked out by his family and some friends.

Successful Playaminht

Successful Playwright

ture he is being assisted by Paul Gerson, a well-known teacher of acting. Gerson and S.nclair have joined hands under the name of The Sinclair Bu-

"Back Action" Concerns and Suggests Remedy.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Now that certain of our lawmakers are alming to legislate on forms of policies and other matters relating to the business of fire insurance, we would like to call the attention of the Legislature to a matter which seems to need their special attention.

seems to permit the numerous "back action" attachments of the several insurance companies having these side shows to transact business in this State as though they were legitimate appendages to legalized corporations,

As, for instance, the Hartford Insurance Company has a "back action" affair recognized as the "New York Underwriters' Agency" This concern does a large and independent business and advertising the assets and surplus of the Hartford Insurance Company as its assets and surplus; whereas, the concern has not a dollar of assets or surplus that it can call its own, and its numerous pollcyholders have to look solely to the Hartford for protection. Certainly it does not seem legitimate that the assets of the Hartford should be made to do double duty. It is not doing justice to the company's policyholders that they should do so, and the immense loss that the Hartford sustained in the San Francisco fire under its own and the policies of the New York Underwriters' Agency, compelling it to borrow \$1,500,000 to meet same, is evidence that the style of business is lilegitimate and unsafe, and should be stopped. legitimate and unsafe, and should be

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, not satisfied with doing a safe and legitimate business, purchased the Home Mutual Insurance Company, paying \$600,000 for same, and, following with an attack of greed, organized the Pacific Underwriters. These attachments lost the company its reputation as had it stood alone its reputation as, had it stood alone and independent when the San Fran-cisco fire occurred, it could (if its sworn statement made on the first of

York a state company cannot invest in the stock of a kindred company, while a company from the outside cannot include in its statements to the New York Insurance Commissioner the stock of another similar corporation and this about the territory.

"Justice" Discusses Shady

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Successful Playwright

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Guaranteed Silk Petticoats

Of Correct Voque

Each of the new Suits is of authentic design in its general motif and is fini hed

Perfectly Portrayed in the Models we are Showing

\$20.00, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.50 to \$50.00

Materials mostly favored are Venetians, broadcloths, fancy serge and medium-weight mixtures which

The latest styles and shades in the guaranteed "S. H. & M." Petticoats, either with or without adjustable tops. The guarantee is a written obligation on our part to give a new Petticoat of same grade if a defect appears

in the material during three months of fair wearing. \$6.50, \$6.95, \$7.50 and to \$13.50

Other lines of good silk Petticoats are priced

\$5, \$6.50, \$7, Extra \$10 The season's new "Heatherbloom" Petticoats in all colors,

with adjustable tops-\$1.75, \$2.25 and to \$3.50

Black sateen Petticoats; the

\$1, \$1.25 and to \$3.00 Black Moreen Petticoats; Spring's latest- \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

Spring's Petticoat Display English Long Cloth A new lot has just reached us, made

Tailored Suits \$32.50

Skirt has panel front with two rows of buttons down entire front.

buttons; coat is 36 inches long. Line d with striped silk.

Strictly Tailored Suit, made of all-wool De. Beige, trimmed with cloth

of finely spun yarns and uniform in weight and finish; these goods have a ioftness which is far preferable to the narsh finishes that are now put upon he market in imitation of the genuine Long Clotas. Pieces of 12 yards at

\$1.45, \$1.65, \$2.00 and to \$2.65 the piece

12½c, 15c, 20c and 25c yard

Laundry Bags 25c

Just received a shipment of those convenient Laundry bags, which we will place on sale Monday morning. Some are made of tan crash with embroidered design; also different patterns of creton; sizes 18x27 inches. A SPECIAL VALUE

McCall's Patterns

-save goods, minimize labor, dispel worry, insure perfect fit-10c, 15c-

Muslin Underwear

Chiefest Feature of Our White Sale; Three Samples of Our Special Offerings:

French Chemise—On sale for first time; a good lot of hand-embroidered French Chemises; scalloped edges around neck and arm-holes; five different patterns

of embroidery; made of fine \$1.00 muslin—Special..... Muslin Drawers-An exceptional lot of \$2.50 values in eleven good styles; new goods, perfect finish; trimming of embroidery and lace of up-to-\$1.75 date patterns. Special......

Muslin Drawers-A new lot of regular \$2.00 values; circular drawers made of fine muslin with entire flounce of embroidery and lace inserting— \$1.35

Sample Muslinwear—1/3 off

During this week we will close out all that remains of our Muslinwear samples. The list includes kinds and sizes of muslin garments in several grades---

All priced one-third less than regular.

"The World of White"

is strongly represented in our window display.

See the many special offerings in white goods.

H.C.Capwell Co.

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Spring's Newest Waists

A Display of Quality, Stylishness, Effectiveness and in Variety Without Precedent

LATES! LAWN WAISTS

We cannot conceive of a white waist want that cannot be filled in our large Wais! Section. The materials include the extra-durable lawn for everyday wear, the finest lawns for afternoon and evening wear, and the sheerest and daintiest of lawns

and mull for dress occasions. The styles are so nume ous and of such infinite variety that we can promise all the exclusiveness you desire. The new insertions, laces and er broideries have been used; novel tucking effects are shown for the first time and originality is everywhere apparent.

All popular lengths of leeves have full representation. \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25. Prices are \$2.50 and to \$24.50

Two Special Waist Values Specially good values are being offered in new Waists. One lot has open backs; another open fronts; both are new in design an I great savers at

Special 75c, 85c



EAGLES TO HOLD

In New Quarters Will Exemplify Work---High Jinks Follows the Degrees.

Commencing with their next meeting, RAISES PANAMA BOND
ISSUE TO \$500,000,000

WASHINGT DN, Feb. 6—The Senate company to examinate and being a "high fluke" in healt demorrance to flat to send to the committee on inter-oceanic canada today or organize and maintain a side show, in the sentence was imposed after an appeal had been made by Attorney Washington must be safe to the discovery and the sentence of the converted of the conve Oakland Aerle No 7, Fraternal Order of

or the first time during his term of of ne, assisted by the Engle degree team. Plan Benefit

Plan Benefit

The ladies' night committee is making preparations for the annual "Ladies' Night," but no definite date has yet been selected, though it will probably be the latter part of this menth.

The drum corps of Oakland and Alemeda Aeries have engaged the Orpheum Theater for the night of March 1, when there will be a rousing benefit performance, the net proceeds to be shared jointly by the drum corps of each aeries. The committee in charge is preparing to make the event one of the most successful ever given at the local Orphum, and the members of both neries promise the affair their hearty support, as the drum than the latter than the latter the latter than the formatter. affair their hearty support, as the drum corps is a big factor in Eagledom.

EMBEZZLER SENT TO SAN QUENTIN

John McNair Parker Sentenced to Serve Three Years By Judge Dunne.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- John Mc-Nair Parker, formerly manager of the

name. He was arrested as he was about to take the train for the E st. Judge Dunne sentence! William Jungo Dunne sentence! William Snill: today to serve five years in San Quentin for burgiary, and F. ... McKean, who pleaded guilty to an tempt to commit burgiary, to two years in the County Jali.

NO ACTION TAKEN ON THE EXCLUSION LAW

FORTI, IND. Feb. 6.—Furt! r than the introduction of a resolution it the state senate at Salem memorializit; Congress to extent the present Chine; exclusion law to include Japanese. Hit us and all other Asiatics, there has bet no action taken by the logislature nov in session. That body has adjourned our Sunday and no i irther action is possible until it reconvers next week.

PICKPOCKETS STEAL Purse on Street Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 -Pickpockets stole a purse containin. \$31 from George R. Lynch, 1904 San hez street, last nigl (as he was rading to his home on a well-bound Mission sit et ear. Illenry Garibaldi, of 93 Ney street, lost \$15, but does not know when the theft received.

BATTLESHIPS COMING TO COAST NEXT SPRING

VALLEJO, Feb 6 .- Letters received at Mare Island from an officer of the U. S. Idaho, now on the Atlantic coast, tate that that battleship, accompanied by the New Hampshire, Mississippi and Montana, is to come to the Pacific coast carly in the spring, and that the forth-oming cruise around the Horn is being freely discussed among the officers of the four ships.

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The decision of the department to send the four battleships here at this time is and to be the result of the persistent demand made by the residence of the Pacific toust, and advices here are to the effect hat the four ships will be merely the pathfinding squadron for other battleships that will be ordered to the coast during the coming year.

BIG SALE

Drummers' Sample Fur Shop , 785 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

GEORGE MARACICHE

Judge De Havens Refers Plot

Grand Auto Slow

Opens in Chicago

Six Suspects Held for Blowing Up of House

WILL GUARD CANAL ZONE

Original Plans Left Locks of Isthmian Waterway at the Mercy of Enemy's Ships---Have Remedied Weakness.

Neighboring Islands and Mainland Promentories Overlooking Gateways Will Be Studded with Disappearing Guns.

(BY WILLIAM HOSTER.)

PANAMA, Feb 6.—Now that the type has been definitely settled, the greatest problem that confronts the builders of the Fanama waterway is the protection of the canal against the foes of the United States in time of

president-clect Taxt has been in-formed that within the past two years no less than five experts have been here at deront times studying the canal with the undoubted object of discovering its weak points of defense.

discovering its weak points of defense.

These weak points at first were many. Now they have been partially eliminated

The original plan of the canal had two locks at La Boca on the very sea edge. They would have been a plan mark for my enemy's fleet that might have sailed up to within rifle shot, blowing both locks into the air at the first fire and thus have destroyed the entire canal without the slightest trouble.

Batteries to Guard Locks

Discovering this fatal defect in time, the canal engineers have moved these six looks tack from deep water, planting them where a range of hills looms a up on either side for additional protection.

Also on Sosa hill and San Juan hill, leading the most of the sand callumny which he sail the strates and callum

United States of America for the services of Mr. Reynolds
The increase, it is believed, will prove an element in the decision of Mr. Reynolds as to accepting or rejusing a tender of the postfolio of secretary of the treasury, which it is now certain has been formsity held forth by President-Elect Taft to the Chicago banker.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

POWERFUL GUNS Family Carried Mile In House by Tornado And Escape Uninjured

CALVESTON. Tex, Feb. 6—Chailes Torbett, a well-to-do farmer of Shelby county, wife and two children were carried by a cyclone in their home, a distance of nearly a mile and escaped unbuit, while the frame house suffered severely from the impact when it struck the ground. Torbett and his family were awakened by the storm and were preparing to run to the storm-cellur when the tornado struck and the house was lifted and whirled through the air for several minutes, when it was released and fall to the ground.

fell to the ground.

The furniture was broken and thrown about the rooms, but the four occupants sought protection in and beneath the beds and escaped injury beyond a few bruises and the nervous shock. The youngest child, a boy less than 2 years of age, never wakened during the terrible experience, having been snatched up in the arms of his mother before the house was picked up. The house was dropped in the center of a field.

LINCOLN Leading Lights of All Nations Pay Him

Mexico.)

Taft Attends Panama Roll

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President of Mexico.

City of Mexico.

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(By J. Figueroa Alcorta, President of his wonderful his wonderf

(BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT,
President-Elect.)

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stranded and abandoned ships were sighted by the ship Edward Sewall near Cape Horn, but weather prevented Captain Quick of the Sewall from going close to either of them, or near the hamlet of about a dozen apparently abandoned huts in the northern part of False Cove, not far from the straits. The four-master lay under the Middle mountain of the Three Brothers, in False Cove and the three-master about five miles to the north-west, on the outside beach. Nothing was seen of the ship reported one was put up the same day

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

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Changed at Once. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6- Professor

Elwood P Cufferies occupying the chair of education at Stanford University, was

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LYNCH BEATS Tom Lavigne



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The House passed a joint resolution au-thorizing the payment of inaugural expenses.
Representative Sims introduced a bill providing for the limitation of the amount of carbon monoxide in gas manufactured in the District of Columbia to ten ne

Sheriff Veale Takes Three Brothers Into Custody on the Charge of Being Connected With Dynamite Outrage.

Plaster Casts WIII Be Taken of Footprints in Ground So As to Compare Them With Shoes Worn By Suspects.

Sheriff R. R. Veale and his son, W. M Veale, have secured confessions from the three men arrested in the basement of a house at Valon yesterday sufficient to warrant holding them to answer for the dynamiting and

wrecking of the house of Superintendent Uno Hartman, of Crockett.

The three men, whose names are George Varnovich, Lawrence Maracich and George Maracich, were confronted in the sheriff's office at Martinez yesterday afternoon and each straightaway accused another, and each had a different version to clear himself while different version to clear himself while incriminating his comrades.

The Arch Plotter

Barnovich is believed to have been the arch-plotter. Lawrence Maracich, who gave Deputy Sheriff Veale, Con-stable Palmer and posse such a chase stable Palmer and posse such a chase in the hills before he was recaptured after having once broken away from them, accuss Barnovich of having left the basement in which they lived about midnight on Thursday. He was then, Maracich says, on his way to the Hartman house, which was blown up about three hours later.

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On his part Barnovich says that for several weeks the Maracich brothers have been carrying a stick of dynamite in their pockets, and that they have waited for Hartman to approach his home every evening. He is borne out in this statement insofar only as that Lawrence Maracich did on Thursday evening ask Hartman for employment.

All to Do Job Together

George Margeich on the other hand

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Officers are also looking for a man working in Crockett, who is said by Barnovich to be able to corroborate

Sprints Across the Tape Easily the Best in Long Bike

ANOTHER DAY OF BIG GAINS

A Number of Changes in Leadership---Roll of Honor Commences Tuesday.

and family out in your own car!

Courtesies to Buick Winner

The Buick Agency, from which the TRIBUNE'S touring ear comes, makes particularly liberal terms with its patrons, in that it keeps the cars it sells in repair for a year. This doesn't mean much to an amateur, perhaps, but the experienced drive knows how dearly beautiful the the attitute of the cars. experienced drive knows how dearly bought is the ability to drive a car. In addition to this, Mr Carl Christensen, the affable local Bulck representative, has offered to tear h the lucky winner of the TRIBUNE on how to run it, provided only that they will take the lessons in Oakland, should they chance to live outside. To be master of your own car—this mighty, pushing, almost living thing—that yet obeys your slightest whim—does it not stir your pulses?

No Tribune Employes

It is within the power of every man or woman to win this automobile, excepting one class—TRIBUNE employes and their families. No one on the TRIBUNE's payrol will be permitted to contest, nor will any of his relatives. This was most emphatically stated at the beginning of the centest, and it will be rigidly achered to. Complaints have been received at the office that some of the rigidly achieved to. Complaints have seen received at the office that some of the carrier boys are posing as contestants. But as fast as possible they are being threstigated and veeded out. No prize will be awarded without the most searching examination into the fitness of the candidate.

Nominations Still Good
The fact that the nomination coupon is no longer printed in the paper does not mean that nominations will not be welcome at any time up to the end of the contest. Nordination blanks will be furnished on request at the office, and as sooh as the candidate has 500 votes his name will appear upon the TRIBhis name will appear upon the TRIB-

The Roll of Honor

Commencing with next Tuesday only names of candidates having 500 or more votes will appear upon the list. Such a brilliant effort has been made in the list few days to lift the candidates over the line that most of the familiar names that be expected on Tuesday. New names will be added as fast as their swars become eligible.

Today's Pictures

Mr. Ben Litzen stein is the jovial secretary of Local No. 184 of the Barbers' Union.

Mr. Fredrick A. Campbell, with the baymance Real Retate Company, numbers many friends.

Classified Ads Help

An unusually liberal feature of this contest is the fait that votes are being issued with classified advertising. Five votes will be given for each five cents worth up to \$1 and from then on an accending scale as follows:

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THE TRIBURIS has also issued little
bedles containing \$3.00 worth of cleasified havertising coupons, which are for
said at the office for \$3.50. Each book
entitles the purchaser to 800 votes in
the centest, besides giving him \$3.00
worth of advertising for \$2.50.

A receipt book with which to secure
subscriptions will be given each candidate upon application to THE TRIBUNE.

Votes will be silowed on subscriptions
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GRAND PRIZES.

MOST POPULAR UNION MAN. Nonination Prize, \$20.

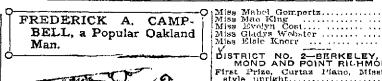
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Prize, Automobile Touring

\$1800

Grand Prize, Automobile Touring
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Miss Henzel Chenoy.
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Miss Ethel Moore
Miss Anna Nielsen
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Miss Martle Eutler
Miss Martle Stauba
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MOST POPULAR AND SUCCESSFUL MAN.
In Alameda and Contra Costa Countles,
Outside of the Citice of Oakland,
Alameda or Berkeley,
Nomination Prize, \$25.

Grand Prize, Automobile Touring
Car, value
First Prize, Trip to New York and
Hotel Bill, returning via Tellowstone Park and Portland.
400
Second Prize, Trip, to City of Mexico
and return

Antone L. Leal, Livermore .8991
H. L. Burdick, Centerville. .2,681
C. Hedemark, Crockett .1820
Antone Davilla, Alvarado .1257
Strand S. Britt, Niles. .240
William Locke, Ban Leundro .100
Manuel Riggs, Hayward .100
William Koriggett, Richmond .100
Counns A. De Vine, Pleasanton .100
Leroy A. Whalen, Anticoh .100
Harold Griffih, Black Dlamond .100
Robert Bernstein, Martinez .100
Fred Mally, Livermore. .100

MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADY.

| 2.00 | District NO. 1—OAKLAND. | 250 | District NO. 1—OAKLAND. | 250 | Miss Isabelle Fletcher | 28,351 | 27,000 | Miss Anna Vinther | 27,700 | District Niss Martia P. Smith | 22,271 | Miss Alice Tasney | 19,960 | Miss

Park and leturn via Portland.

Miss Mikired Mahoney 14,079
Miss Eva Knolty 2,94
Miss Stella Griffin 281
Miss Huth Shedigar 199
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DISTRICT NO. 3—ALAMEDA, FRUIT-VALE, MELROSE, ELMHURST AND SAN LEANDRO. SAN LEANDRO.
First Prize. Gurtaz Mahogrny Upright Plano
Second Pilze, trip to Yosemito Valley and return

Miss Ethel Bassett Miss Gertrude McPherson Miss Basetle Miller Miss Ruch McPee Miss Olga Anderson Miss Grace Shyohun

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Nomination Prize, \$10.

Grand Prize, Automobile Touring
Car, value
First Prize, Trip to New York, two
weeks' hotel bill.

Second Prize, Gold Witch, or Revolver and Holster and 500 rounds of
ammunition

50 W. Crumpton J. Shannon

LODGES, SOCIETIES, RELIGIOUS OR Frank Smith
CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS.
Grand Prize, Automobile Touring Charles Groff
Car, value
Frist Prize, Baby Grand (hickering Flanc, value
Flanc, value
(From Ellers Music Co. Oakland.)
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OFFICERS IN FRENCH **NAVY TAKE OPIUM**

PARIS, Frb. 6,--The Toulon police having learned that the doorkeeper of a cafe was supplying customers | Same Schreller | 130 | T. B. Wilson | 100 | With opium, the man was questioned and confessed that a shopkeeper form shed him with the drug. The shopkeeper's premises were raided and num rous pois of opium were seized. | Cleam or Electric) in Alameda or Contra Costa Counties. | Co chie of the squadron and the Minister of Marine. A few days ago a naval lleutenant became suddenly mad in Paris. It was known that he frequented an opium den at Mourillon.

WILD SWINE SENT AS PRESENT TO CZAR

BERLIN, Feb. 4—A curious present from the cour to the Emperer William has arrived in ten railway trucks at Konigs Wusterdausen, where a famous hunting box of the Ho-henzollerns is situated. It consists of sixt; wild swine from the interior of Russia. They will be tuned down in an enclosure in the middle of the vast fir forests, which cover that part of Brande-



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Many of Them Happening Every Day

Close shives would be of more frequent occurrence but for the tender faces of many men, which will not permit of shaving often. Heretofore nothing has been said in these columns about postam, it new skin discovery in connection with its use after shaving. Its publicity and sales have been confined almost exclusively to its remainable properties as an account curvilit stops the itching at once and curve the worst cases in a few days. While the application of postam after shaving is one of its minor uses, such as for pimples, the complexion, ote, shavers will find it a revelation, as it does for abrasions, loughness and severe scarpings what it does for all manner of skin difficulties—heads and cures in a few hours. Is is the only article possessing read satispite and curative value that has ever been exploited for this purpose, and will soothe and tone up the slin as no toliet preparation could possibly de.

IDENTIFICATION

Appellate Court Decides Point Which Involves Backing Up of Facts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6 -The decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, affirming that of the Alaska court, dismissing the application for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Vuka Perovich, made on the morning set for his execution at Fairbank; Alaska, has an important bearing on evidence that is necessary

corpus.

The question was raised in the Appellate Court whether the notice-was sufficient in the telegram, which is not in the record, for the court to be justified in declining to consider the question, but in view of the serious character of the case Judge Morrow gave the law roverning such action.

Judge Morrow stated that facts which are so generally known that

ident, in the exercise of his executive powers, may act through the heads of the appropriate departments. Their official acts, promulgated in the regular course of business, are presumptiously his acts. It is generally known that Chailes J. Bonaparte was the Attorney-General at the time the decision of the President was made known in this case.

The telegram contained all the usual evidence of authenticity, and it con-

The tengram contained all the usual evidence of authenticity, and it contained sufficient information to enable the court to ascertain thereof that the President had denied the application for the commutation of the

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DENTISTS UPHOLD EMERYVILLE IN

Take Exception to Statements | Paquita Club to Honor Wash-Made By G. L. Schmidt--- ington's Birthday--Other Thank The Tribune.

Dental Association, at their annual meeting unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, An article appeared in THE Micreas, An article appeared in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE of January 28, over the signature of G. L. Schmidt, in which the following allegations were made, to-wit:

That the dental law requiring all men to take an examination before receiving a license "Is calculated to discounage capable dentists from outside our own State from settling here" and is "narrow, provincial and inadequate"

That the law "lays far too much em

licenses to graduates of Cantorma conessonly."

That the present law "allows the Bound of Examiners to reject any applicant, without giving any reason whatever therefor; which gives said examining board arbitrary power and provides no control of the heatd's action or recourse from possible abuse of authority, and that does not even require said board to keep a proper set of house, showing its financial receipts and disbursements."

That no books were kept by said board up to recently, if ever at all.

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Judge Morrow stated that facts which are so generally known that every well, informed person know them, or ought to know them, need not be proven, and will be judiciously recognized without proof.

English Liber Suit

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Sixth—Neither can the said Hund bill be, as is claimed, directed ugainst granting in California and the man graduating in many reputable dental college in the country, and thoo only reference in the fluid bill to a college graduate is college only, for neither the law nor the Board of Dental Examiners has ever made any distinction between the man graduating in California and the man graduating in the lidentical words of the fluid bill to a college g

Opposed to Facts

And as to the statement that no books have been kept, or are required by law. Section 22 of the present have says "The members of the Board of Dental Examiners shall make an annual report of its proceedings to the Governor of California, by the first of December at each year, together with an account of all moneys received and disbursed by them, pursuant to this at "While section 6 says "All books of said board shall be of public tectord and at all times during business hours open to public inspection."

Therefore, the statement made in the article signed G. L. Schmidt is exactly opposite to the facts.

Eighth—In answer to the statement that the law provides no requisite of qualification for appointment on the Board of Dental Examiners (which the Hurd bill does not attempt to change), we duote from section 2. They must be "reputable chileal dentifies who have been actively and legally engaged in the practice of dentistry in the State of California for at least five years next preceding the date of their appointment, and none of whom shall be members of the faculty of any dental college"

Ninth—Instead of said board (or "ring,"

lege "Nith-Instead of said board (or "ring." as the article culls them) endeavoring to continue in control for their own selfish interests and profits, we know positively that the position is generally a thankless one, and is held, at least in a number of instences, at considerable pecuniary loss to the member; and

Law Beneficial

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Whereas, We, the members of the Alamedia County Dental Association, believe that the present dontal law, which has been attacked, has been beneficial both to the public and to the dental profession, in demanding a higher standard of excellence than that in vogue a quarter of a century ago, and believing that the Hund bill is an attempt to go back to those conditions, fostered and upheld in some cases by honest, but misinformed, individuals, but very largely by the illegal practitioner and those who have fadied to measure up to the requirements of the examiners, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deplore and denounce this attack upon the present dental law and the Hoard of Dental Examiners, and pledge ourselves to use every honorable effort to uphold them and strengthen the law, and also to use all honorable means to defeat the Hund bill, known as Senate Bill No. 17; and further, be it

Thank The Tribune

Resolved, That we extend a vote of thanks to THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BOGUS GAS INSPECTOR PROVES TO BE A THIEF

A thief, under the guise of a gas in-spector or other official, made his appear-ance yesterday at the home of Mrs H. D Cahul, 954 Chestnut street, and after Potter's Dysieric Supply Co., 610 Groton Bids. Chainnath, Ohio

Mrs. Potter's Wainut-Juice Hair Stain
recommended and for sale in Oakand by Cwi Dring Co., 13th and Broadray, Wat hington and Tenth. Sts., 413
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Items of Interest. Leaders.

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the morning set for his execution at Fairbanks, Alaska, has an important the fairbanks of the fairbanks of the fairbanks of the fairbanks of the Court of King's bench, in the rical of Jean Petiter, charged with albeing against Napoleon Bonaparte.

Sentenced to Hang

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Benefit for the Chair Attracts Judge Murasky's Calendar Is Cooperation of the Social Crowded With Damage Suits

Members of St. Andrew's Church are expressing interest in the benefit concert

ery and muise lovers.

Among the patronesses are Mesdames M. W Kaies, T. B. Coghill, H. C. Taft, Althur Marquardt, Maxwell Taft, Thomas Mein, H. C. Capwell, R. S. Phelps, H. C. Chesebrough, S. P. Hall, Boatrice Vanderburg

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The choir fund standing committee consists of Rev O St John Scott, William Hindle, James Daniel, Robert Nichols Miss C Blood, Miss Susan Lewis, Miss Bratrico Vundenburg, Miss Elsie Cabill Miss Josephine Gil and Miss Ernstine Pulcifer
Among those who will take part in the entertainment are Miss Emily Nor. Miss Homes, Clarence Oliver, Lesile Taylor, David Little, Walter Ratchiffed Jr. George Hull, Kenneth Millken, A Spieger, Miss Susan Lewis, Miss Josephine Gil, Mrs. Judge Murasky put the case over a week, when he will decide whether he will keep it.

Occupying All Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6 -- The expressing interest in the benefit concert to be given for the choir, February 17, at burgh, charged with attempting to inmany talented vocalists and will have the patronage of philanthropists, society leaddepartment of the Superior Court.
Judge Murasky announced today,
when the case was called, that his
calendar is so crowded with damage
suits that he cannot give the time nec-

THANKS TO THE GENEROUS PUBLIC

TRADE CHECKS EXTENDED

We desire to extend to the music-loving people of Oakland our sincere appreciation of their response to our Manufacturers' Sale in which over two hundred Pianos were sold.

It is demonstrated clearly that there are still more homes without Pianos which should have them, and we are pleased to announce that owing to the late arrival of some of the Pianos and our insufficient force to take care of our many customers, we have decided to extend the bonds for a few days longer.

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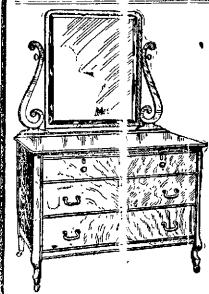
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NEWS OF BERKELEY, ALAMEDA

FIRST CANDIDATE IS IN THE FIELD

H. H. Buddington Is the First Ward's Choice for Councilman in Alameda.

ALAMIDIA Feb 6—The flist actual sizzle in what is a secret to be the hot test calmaden in the city's history startle I flic hitherto political quiet when startled the litherth political quiet when in the Flist ward at a caucus hild last night H II Buddh gton of 158 Versallies avenue was named as the ward a choice tor councilman. There were several other aspitants for the h nor but the action of the caucus will leave then stranded unless they can incependently or secure the one blue as councilman at-large. The new charter males the provision for ward nominations the election being by the onthe vote of the city. All nominations are made by potition. The action of the First ward in an nouncing its canditare will act of a pace maker to spur the other wards to equal activity and candilates are expected to appear in flocks from now on

Local Option an Issue

The fact that I cal option will prob-

The fact that local option will probably be one of the issues of the coming campaign will undendedly result in rival tickets being named. The First ward voters announced that they will endorse a candidate for major and will also one use the tenninder of the council ticket using their strength in exchange for outside support for their chosen control candidate.

We Ruddington has lived in Alamed and we want. He is vice president of the Western Laundry Jacobne Control at

Western Laundry Machine Co for ited at 13 Front street Sin Francisco

MOVEMENT LAUNCHED TO FORM A MOTHERS' CLUB

BERKELLY I.b 6-A movement as been launched to organize a Mothrs Club for the high school and 1000 ers' Club for the high school and 1000 cards were leave I today by Principal Morris C James calling for a meeting at 3 30 o'clock Monday. The plan is being encouraged by Superintendent F F Bunker and the riembers of the school board and the Berkeley Federation of Mother's Clubs.

Mrs. H. N. Robell president of the Federation will all the meeting to gether Among those mentioned for of ficers of the new organization are Mrs. Rowell Mrs. Captilla Warston Mrs. Elf-

owell Mrs Captul Maraton Mrs Eli-or Carlisle Mrs E P White Mrs F Lacy Mrs George E Colby Mrs J James and Mrs Thomas Soabury

MRS. ROSE FISCHEL

BERKELEY Feb 6.—Mis Rose Baim Fischel wife of the 1 to Simon I ischel and a resident of Berkeley for 3 years died this afternom at her home 20.3 University avenue Deceased was born in Bohemia 51 years ago fier liusband Simon Fischel was the pioneer meat butcher of Berkel y and died two years ago Mrs Fischel is survi, ad by four children Mrs D M Schoenfield of San Francisco, Mrs M Wach Charles Fischel and Mrs D R Hoth of Borkeley Deceased was a member of the Daughters of Israel of Oakland



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H H Buddington, of Alameda, First Municipal Council Candidate to Be Put Forward.



ROBS SISTER OF **GIRL HE ADORES**

When Sentenced to Jail for Crime, Woerner Declares His Undying Love.

BURKULLY Feb 6 -Harold W Woerner arrested some days ago for theft of watch from Miss Lola Johnson, sister of Miss Frma Johnson whom he claims as a sweetheart was sentenced to sixty fars in the county jail by Justice of the Peace Edgar this afternoon Woerner refused an offer of investigation by the

probation officer
I want to show the people I am
not the cur they say I am he told the Weerner denied the intimation by the

Whise Mrs E P White Mrs E Berkeley police that he was a married man He said his wife died several man He said his wife died several months ago in Kansas City.

I don't wish to blame my girl's family. I would go to fail 1000 years and still love the little girl he vociferated looking across the som at A L Johnson, futher of the sweetheart and her sister who was his accuser.

Miss Emma Johnson whom he properties. resses so much affection for was not in court Woerner was formerly a bell-boy in Los Angeles

REMAINS OF MRS. BAXTER ARE CONSIGNED TO EARTH

THREE YEARS AND NO SCHOOL YET

Beikeley Chamber of Com-merce and School Board Are at Outs

BURKELEY Fob 6 -The Chamber of Commerce and the school board are at loggerheads over the new polytechnic school There have been complaints of late over the delay in completing the suidding and the chumber this after noon sent a letter to Pre-lident Tewls and other members of the sound on the subject.

The high school is crowd it to the ex-'The high school is crowd it to the extreme limit said Presilent Ocheltree of the champer and we are anylous to know when we use to get relief. We have simply asked so information, not with a view of finding full with any one in particular but in o der that are a pubil spirifed body we may have an official statement of facts connected with the new's hool building select Director Roy J Young says the building will not be completed until August.

August
'And I never expected that it would adds loung 'although the street believed some weeks are that the build-

lag would accommodate the bundling would accommodate the segment of the year.

There is delay sail Superintendent of Construction & H. Brown "and the thouble is due to the fact that there are touble is due to the fact that there are three contractors on the building. When I try to crowd any one of them he passes the blame to the other. That's the trouble. The building ought to be completed before now, I think. President Lewis says that there was no penalty clause inserted in the contract and that therefore he heard is unable to enforce haste on the contract-

unable to enforce haste on the contractors
ors

We keep writing letters every week but the contractors do not noem to mind added Lewis
Construction on the school was begun nearly three; ans ago and the ostimates of cost aggrerated about \$200,000

ALAMEDA TO CELEBRATE NEXT FOURTH OF JULY

ALAMI'DA Te) f Pha committee which has charge of the celebration to be held in Alameda, next I'mith of full has announced the following officers and committee chairman Chairman J II Wilkens secretary R A I usell tronsurer F O Putrman The chairmen of the various committees are as follows Pando committee A G Hurns seception committee Kirkham L Porry II luminating committee W J Gorham matal battle committee F K Taylor attileties J D calder de oration committee I O Putzman The churches lodges and other societies will be asked to furnish the remaining mappers of the lodges and other societies will be asked to furnish the remaining numbers of the committees. Bids were received for the printing of 25 100 envelope; to be used by the merchants of Alancon in order to advertise the celebration.

KOEHLER'S ASSAILANT GETS OFF EASILY

BURKELEY I'eb 8—Funeral services over the remains of Mrs Alice Crook tert for glabing a fellow-fisherman Barter wife of George P Baxter prediction to the Bertaley National bank, house on Haight avenue hast Fusaday Marks Fpiscopal church There was a the time and did not know what he profusion of floral offenings. The Rev Tuesday the Parsons the rector officiated.

Mi and Mis George Herbeit Kellogg, with their daughten Miss Grace Kellogg, are to establish their printent home in Berkeley they have chosen Clinemont Pith as the site of the new abode which is now nearing completion and will secon by taken possession of by the family the Kelloggs are prominently known in so fets about the bay and Mis Kellogg is one of the leaders in Misseapal cliutch efficies.

ATAMEDA Peb 6 - At a special meet ing of Californit Council Young Mans night word was received rom the Grand Council that the Fourth Legree would be added to the ritual of the local lodge. The date for initiations has not been made.

Mis Charles II Spear is sending out trails for Iriday evening of next week in honor of Mr and Mis M Schluster of Chicago who are spending a part of the win er on the coast Phe Schlusters will be the guests of Mr and Ms Charles Will be the guests of Mr and Ms Charles Will be the guests of Mr and Ms Charles Iriday asked a number of friends to meet them Mrs Charles Mids (Florence Spear) will assist her mother in received.

Bride-Elect MISS ADELAIDE MIDDLETON,



Young Couple Will Wed Today

BERKFLEY Cal Feb 6 -- The wed-Middleton will be quietly solen nize t tomorrow at a ocle leat St. Josepha

The brile is the daughter of Mrs. H. F Mildleton of 1114 from 80 Street The goom is a prominent husbless man

GREEK PLAY IS REMARKABLE ONE

Production From Pen of Miss Mary B. Clayes Considered Wonderful Piece of Work.

of laving arranged a series of lammath cercs (Mag the story of the struggle letwe n He Greeks and the Ir Jins m do the sulls of Hium the society b rg taken nom Homer's Illid and ar ninged so as to tell the story in play form ha been accomplished by Mi-Mary 1 Clayes of the fack depit jent of the Berkeley high school. His york of couching the high school str I nto who have formed themselves into recle of it was also in her hands He f it is considered a temarkable one by Creek scholars. Homer tells the story of the four wir in ede form describent the events as they happened and ringing in the species as they seemed. Miss Clies has taken the original Greek of Homer and so combined the alogue in the long history has to till the story in drumatic form not only the words but also by the languline. She has done what was accomplificative to all playwights of Athins perior miliginess task in a simple manner. The creek traced is and comedies were usin the least of the mathe and lightly the least recombined into a drawn After the ling age has been deal figures a skiller work has been on littaken and pit through by a teacher in Greek in the high school

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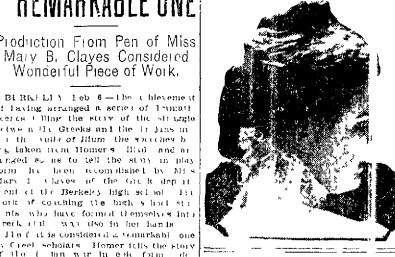
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MISS MARY B CLAYES, Author of Greek Play



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ALAMEDA WOULD PRESERVE IDENTIT

The Improvement Club Passes Resolutions Against Absorb-fich by "Greater Oakland."

A MIPPA Feb 6 - At the meeting of the North Side Improvement club in the lity all ast night strong resolutions appeal to annexation were passed. The resolutions were prepared in committee sessing one the meeting and received the until many vote of the club. It was list I led to send a copy of the resolutions. Is 1 Led to send a cons of the reso lettlers to Managan representatives in

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1 Lugerne B and Miss Natnile N Durnes The funeral will be held Tucsday
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Course of Lectures

Zoology 19 3' South Hall. Mondays, 4 p. m. A study of the mammals, birds and reptiles of Cultornia at large, and of Egikeey in porticular.

Economics 55. 110 Cultornia Hall Monday, Wednes by, Friday, 3 p. m. A course given by Mr. John Graham Brooks. Subject, "Substitutes for Capitalistic Management"

Economics 56. 110 California Hall Monday, Wednes lay, Friday, 2 p. m. A course given by Mr. John Graham Brooks Subject, "Labor Problems and Remedies."

College of Connecte Lectures 101 California Hall. Mondays, 4 p. m. A

Contemporary Scrial Problems, 101
California Hall, Wednesdays, 4 p. m. The speakers and su prets will be announced weekly.
Greek 40. ? North Hall, Tuesday. Thursday, 3 p. m. A course given by Mr. O. M. Washburt. Subject, "History of Greek Art."

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Latin 89, 3 North Hait Monday Wednesday, 2 p. m. A course given by Mr.
O. M. Washburn, Subject, "Introduc-tion to Classical Archaeology."

News Notes From Niles

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Dr and Mrs. Charles McKown attended the opening performance of R M Hotaling Monday night.

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SOCIETY BEAUTY TO WED

Important Lectures by Famous Scholars at University to Be Open to the Public.

BERKELEY, Feb. 6 - All California will soon bo able to go to college. The authorities of the State University, for lowing a course inapped out by President. Wheeler and apmoved by the board of regents, announced today a varied and long list of important loctifies and allowed the greater part of his life, and is dresses by famo is scholars that will be ground couple will depart for a tour of the state of the state will be greater part of his life, and is dresses by famo is scholars that will be ground couple will depart for a tour of the state of the state will be ground couple will depart for a tour of the state of the state will be ground couple will depart for a tour of the state of the state will be ground couple will depart for a tour of the state of the st Immediately following the wedding the young couple will depart for a tour of the southern part of the state. Upon their return from the honeymoon they will make their home in a beautiful bungalow on Boulevard avenue, which the groom has prepared for his bride.

Latest News From Alvarado

ALVARADO, Feb 6.—M Macedo, who conducts a dairy at Mt. Eden, was in town Wednesday.
George Prairia is on the sick list.
First P Hethylic, who has been sick for some time past. Is now on the road to recovery.
Rod Miguire, who has been laid up with pneumonia, is rapidly recovering.
Luiz Broy of Alvarado paid Oukland a business visit Wednesday.
Att. and Mrs. J E Amaral and two daughters spent Wednesday shopping in Oakland.
A, S. Freitas Sr. has completed remod-

G. G. Bontelho, our wear minds a business leip to Sar, Francisco ough Thursday
A few members of the Butt-In Club of Alvarado were at the station Wednesday to bid Mr. and Mrs N. Ballbache a face-

Manuel Gasper is able to be about after being sick for several weeks past.

Mrs. J. Joyce, who has been confined to her home with an attack of theumatism for several weeks past, is very much improved.

Joe Luna, a former resident of Alvarado, is now residing at Decoto.

Geo Hollwig of the Hellwig Meat Company, paid Niles a business visit this week.

SILES, Feb. 6—The Colifornia North Control of the country of the c

Mr. Johnson, of the Mulford Mannfacturing Comptons of San Francisco, was in town for a duy or two

The Western Pacific bridge back of Niles, injured by the flood, will be so far repaired in a few days as to enable cars to pass o er.

The creek (Alameda) is still very high, owing to the rains for the past few days and nights

All of the Scuthern Pacific boys, who have been working on the Newark cutoff, have left for Centerville, to be nearer to the labors.

Als. O. Walpurt spent all of last week visiting her hone folks at llayward.

J. B. Bedard is going to error to large two-story business block on the main street. He is also contemplating putting up three or four cottages on some lots near the town.

Frank Stoddard has opened a new butcher shop in Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler have opened a fruit, vegetable and delicatesson place in Niles.

Charles Mode en of the Southern Pacific commission passed through Niles and son's court next would be calculated by the first literase was shown the judge. The first literase toware, was numbered in the 102-000 series. This discrepance in the numbers caused investigation, which showed that the license under the larger series was issued only vesterday, after the arrest of the two men. There will be analoned court needs. that the license under the larger series was issued only vesterday, after the arrest of the two men. There will be another chupler to the case in Justice John-

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GLADYS VAN DYKE Bride-Elect

Monday, Wednes lay, Friday, 2 p. m. A course given by Mr. John Genam Brooks Subject, "Labor Problems and Renedles," College of Connected Lectures 1.0 (alifornia Hall. Mondays, 4 p. m. A course of lectury s by different speakers, given under the direction of the Collegs of Connected Lectures. 1.1 (alifornia Hall. 4 p. m., on alternate acadays, beginning famuary 26. These feetures will be given in French by Mr. Gustave Fauchenx. The subject of the course during it current half-year will be representative Frenchmen.

Education 2. 22 South Hall Tuesdays, 4 p. m. Lectures on "The School as a Social Invitation," given by Dr. Bonne.

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Miss Vinnic Robinson intertained to-night some of those who will participate in the coming opera, "The Chimes of Nor-mady", to an informal evening at her home on Clinton avenue. After a short rehearsal an elaborate supper was served. Among those in ited were the Misses Margaret Dennison, Jean Vaughen, Lucy Standifer, Roby Standifer, Florence Copeland and Alice Davis; George Mastick, Jack Tufts, Maurics Kebby, Wilfred Traphagen Lester Siegfried, Edward Seagrave, Claire Seagrave and Jack Covie.

The Relidge club attended the Adelphian club performance last night the twelve members occupying a section of sents.

COMETHING QUEER ABOUT THE FRANDSEN LICENSES

ALAMEDA For and Mrs. Licenses**

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Arthur Hammerswith.

Miss Erna Herroann entertained for Miss Sundell on Thursdar with a bridge party at which there were a dozen of the friends of the guest of honor. The guests were the Misses fundell, Valican. Latin Man, Mary Bates, Deane Tisdale, Rhoda Mills, Helen Antony and Dorls Henn, Mis Anthony and Mis Robert Valleau.

Mrs. F Sumnet Loop vill entertain in-formally for Mrs. E. D. Porter next Sat-irday attenuon. About a score of rlends have been asked to this seaing

Mr and Mrs Adam Heberel have re-furned to their home city, after an ex-tended European tom

In the two men. There will be anticularly to the case in Justice John court next week.

The Little Bridge club will meet Tuesday next at the home of Miss Beste Vallean. Miss Mary Bates will substitute for Miss Birm Herman, who is unable to attend on account of liness. Mrs. Warren Swatne will take the place of Miss Sundell in the club in the future.

PRAYER SERVICES FOR EVANGELICAL WORK

BURKELEY, Feb. 6 The Roy Tosse M Smith will have the ge of the sort-ness at the North Persyley Episcopal thurch tomorrow
Durling the mast weel special priover sorvices have been held in prepriation for examplified work which will be commenced in the near future. These special services for prever will be held the coming week, the one on Wednesday evening being at the charch headquiries, comes vincand Walnut streets.

SERGT. WATSON'S SQUAD WINS CO. G COMPETITION

ALAMEDA, Feb 6 -A competitive drill was held by Company G at Armory hall last Therday night the results being announced hast night. It was between innonneed last night, it was something the squads, who were judged on effi-lency of the men as well as the nonclency of the men as well as the non-commissioned officet in charge. The sepred in charge of Quertermaster Ser-geant Watson was confidered the leaf. The hadges were Major Simpson, Lieu-tenant Fencul of Oakland and Cuptain

MRS. S. F. BRÊCKENRIDGE

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SPEAKS THIS AFTERNOON

BERKELEY, Feb %.—Mrs. S. F.
Bieckenridge of Spring feld, Ohio, and Mrs. K. B. Sheffer Ph. D. of Delawage.
C. will speak in Odd Fellows' hall at 200 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the austices of the First English Lutheran church. 19. R. M. Dod worth will sing.

The public is Invited.

NEW IWU-SIONY MUIEL

FRUITVALE, Feb, 6—Plus and specifications are being made by M. Gautter for a two-story hotel, which he intends to erect on his property on East Fourteenth street and Redwood road at a cost of \$5000.

The lower floor will be devoted to the cafe and dining-room. The opper story will be finished off into suites. Work on the new building will comme-ere in the near future. The public is invited.

Aged Man Succumbs to Shock Following Attempt at

SECONO ADELPHIAN SHOW PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

ALAMEDA, Feb. 6—The second night of the Adelphian vandoville show was a daughter left Friday morning for a trip greater success than the first. The half to Tresho, where they will visit at the was packed with the highly enthusiasite home of Mr. Watt's mother.

South properties of the control of t

Meyers Furnitine Company, on Fourth street, above D street. Robert Carls is laid up at his home with a very bad foot, into which he ran a main reently.

Mrs D. Keyes has been to Sau Jose and San Martin booking at some orchard land with a view to purchasing.

On Wednesday evening the students of the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo gave a furewell reception to Frof and Mrs Witcher, who leave this week for Palestine. A very delightful program, musical and liferary, was given by the students.

The following bitths have been recorded during the past week. To the wire of Kappiceman I., a daughter; to the wife of Webster Jones, a daughter; to the wife of Webster Jones, a daughter; to the wife of C B Baxter of Kentileid, a daughter and to the wife of Looks Honeiake, a daughter.

Thomas Cox, formerly of the Cox Seed Company, has again taken up his residence been after a three muntils absence.

Thomas Car, formerly of the Cox Seed Chipany, has again taken in his residence here after a three months' thence in San Francisco.

That DaBots, former freight clerk of Lufton has been appointed to 3t the position of freight clerk at the local freight sheds made variant by the transfer of Thomas Minto, appointed assistant agent at ignation [6], dathern and wife of Sansailto spent Thursday here visiting their son, Earnest lackson

LIBRARY SMOKING ROOM OPENS MONDAY EVENING

ALAMEDA Feb 6 -The smoking room in the Alameda public library will be opered to the public Monday right. It has been the desire of the library board for veals to give to the Alameda public a toom where the men could assemble and read the paner after working bours. The room la in the hasement of the library and is comfortably turnished. There will be migazined, papers and uther reading matter as well as a place to play games, such as choss and checkers. The room vill be open from 6 in the evening until 2 o'clock. ing until ? o'elock

PEANUT BALL LEAGUE WILL BE REORGANIZED

WILL BE REUNGANIZEL

ALAMEDA, Tob 6 Plans for the reorganization of the Peanut Basebill
lengue, composed of the teams from the
grannian schools of Alameda, are on
foot Putanean & Hoffman have offered
g beautiful a copy can to be awarded to
the champlenship team. The trains will
be organized under the supervision of
the principals of the shools and of Superintendent of Schools Wood.

FRUITVALE TO HAVE A **NEW TWO-STORY HOTEL**

POPULAR BUSINESS MAN CUTS HIS THROAT; Native Daughters Plan Unique Valentine Party

bers, of Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 No. the Daughters of the Golden West, for n unique Vilentine party to take place Wednesday evening, February 18th, at

SUICIDE.

In unique Vilentine party to take place Wednesday evening. February 10th, in Orien 11th, Twelfth street and Pa 18th avenue.

Samel Coad was bought to the morage hard roday and will be held pending an inquest. Coad, who was 75 years old, attempted to take his own life a week ago by cutting his throat with a nazor. He only succeeded in infileding an ugly-looking wound in his neek, but he died at his home in Diamond this morning. The attending physicians state that he died at his home in Diamond the strong in positions of the morning.

The attending physicians state that the gash in Cozad's the sate that the gash in Cozad's the sate was not the cause of death, which resulted, they say, from shock and old age. An inquest, however, will probably be held. Cozat leaves are aged wife and several grown.

The committee on arrangements is commissed of Miss M. Robler, chalronan,

The committee on arrangements is composed of Miss M Kohler, chalrman, Mrs John Mora, Mrs Nellis De Blots, Mrs Kate Neal.

Newark Notes

greater success than the first. The hall was packed with the hiethy enthusiastic audience of topicsentative people, among them being a number of special guest parties. The program was varied from the first night's by the addition of the living valentines, "My Sweetherst," "Greeting From Ircland' and the "Glad Hand." There was also a change of numbers by the special soloists, Mrs Partington and Mi. Thompson. The "Nell Brinkley" stunt by Mis. Herbert Brown and Charles Brodford, who range from the gullery, also made one of the hits of the evening.

The valentines were represented by the young people, who took part in the "postals" the evening before, Dorothy Van Sleckop, Adele Winks, Laura Graham, Philip Wiggin, Glover Clark Charles Bradford, little Clifford Melowell and Miss Graham.

The financial success of the entertainments is a matter of congratination to the club. Credit is due to Mrs. Charles Bradford and her assistants, Mrs. Charles Bradford and her assistants and the charles



ing of the house of directors of the Alammela chumber of commerce, which is to be held next Theoday night, will be for ned a morehants' protective credit existem similar to those in use in other efters it is the purpose of the chamelar of connecte to install a system which will establish an interchange of int much on the action of the chamelar of the connected in the prolossional dead-best from abusing considence. At a banquet by the ways and means committee, recently, expression was given to the great number of people in Al meda who nake a practice of straining their credit to its limit with one declared and the let all mit with one in hy moving away.

The introduction of this system will induce sheeter credits and place the increasing at Alameda upon an equal forcing with merchants of other committellies by permitting them to lessen their losses and thus reducing the price of commodities. COLONIAL EVENING AT SAN LEANDRO Feb 5—The women of the Alta Mira Club are planning a Chlomal Evening for the night of, W. hington's Blumblay, on which occa-sion the men friends of the members of

sion the men friends of the members of the club will be the honored guests. The boarde preparations are being made for the third and a unique program is premised. Mrs. Margaret Gray Best is chairman of the arrangement committee. On Menday, Jeliumy 8, a sketch entitled The Monse Trap" will be presented by the club by the following are on the court. The Mile of Month William Form. tited "The Mouse the following are one the cast: The Ms.es Mabel Wright, Besselve Best, Reubena less, Mildred Hawes,

CENTERVILLE Feb 6-Mr. Runcle, d (or of the Washington Press, was in town Friday.

Centerville News Items

Mr Walter Mondy, former editor of he Newark Register, was in town Fri-

Mr. Walter R. Smith, plumber of this place, has closed a contrart with the California Nursery Company of Niles, Cal., to put in all new pipe in all of their five greenhouses, also a new boller and furnace will be put in Some of the hove from town took a tide over to Pleasanton on the gravel in in. On the return to Niles the staybults of the engine leaded so they had to life an automobile to be brought back to town.

Tailored Suits to Order

-- An Exclusive Store, Cosgrave's, Oakland

Large numbers of new Spring Ta lored Suits are arriving daily. The highest grade of mate ials, made by the most exclusive makers of New York, that see only to COSGRAVE'S, Oakland. COSGRAVE'S will make a specialty of mannish materials and strictly tailored styles this spring. Should you find they cannot fit you exact'v from their lare assortment of ready-to-wear garments, you may select the cloth in I have it made to order, as this store is now in direct connection with several most exclusive makers. COSGRAN E'S have doubt difficir business in the past year, and

Here's the Reason

By buying garments t at are "wanted"-garments that please, present selling out below east.

and styles that sell instead of being kept over for reduction in price later. This store carries only exclusive models. No shoddy, and the selection of styles is correct enough to sell the stock completely during the season. That' why COSGRAVE'S are not busy at

New, up-to-date mater als, strictly tailored styles, special mannish cloth patterns, are some of the specialties offered for spring selection this week. Come early, if only "just to look around."



TRIBUNE'S BREEZY PAGES OF SPORTING NEWS

Bay Cities League Games Depend on Weather

If there is good weather this afternoon here will be 'our games pulled off by the Bay Cities Lengue at Berkeley and Fruitvale.

The Berkeley fans are awaiting the resumption of games with great interest. They figure that the Golden Shoaf team, which is the with the Transportation Club will win the pennant They have a strong aggregation of ball players and it would not be surprising if the commuters should get away with the rag. They are leading the league in hitting. No doubt there will be large crowd out to Monager Forrest's new grounds. The grounds have been put in fine condition, new grandstands put in, and the field entirely enclosed.

Expressmen vs. Scribes

The Transportation Club and Oakland Tribunes will inc up at 12 o'clock, and the Golden Sheafs and Gantner and Mat-terns will turnish the second game, These teams have never played together These teams have never played together before. Jim Nealon will do the umpiring at Berkeley. At Fruitvale the Wiley B. Allers will line up against the Caikins at noon, and the Fruitvales will try and redeem themselves by taking the United Ruilroads team into camp. Manager Jacobsen expects to have entired grounds in Fruitvale before many tracks. weeks. Nissen will do the umpiring there. For the present the league has shandoned Sa'urday games.

NEW YORK, Feb 6 .- Jim Johnstone that he would never umpire another game for the National Lengue. He was sore to find President Pullian had not named him as one of the umpires for the world's meries. A few days ago Johnstone signed with Harry Pulliam for another year COACH TOM FEENEY, LEFT FIELDER ALMOND WILCOX, SHORTSTOP TOM FITZSIMMONS, FIRST BASEMAN ALMO LEONHARDT AND THIRD BASEMAN WILLIAM WALLACE, FIVE MEN WHO PROMISE TO MAKE THE PHOENIX TEAM OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE ONE OF 'HE FASTEST COLLEGE NINES IN THE STATE



|George Van Heitren Will Again Play With Oaks

George E Van Hultren turned in his contract with the Oaldand Club for the confing season late yesterday afternoon. It is stated that he had signed the document some little time ago, but had here so busy at his trade, which he follows in the winter time, that he had not been able to get up to the office. Van looks for Oaldand to have a fast fielding and fast base-running team this year and he figures to keep right up in the chase with the youngsters.

Oakland has sent transportation to the niembers of the team in the East so that trey can come to the coast on the White Sox special from Chicago. This will bring the men here on March I, and they will immediately begin training at Hayward I is figured that there will be over twenty men including the Eastern and Coast men after the squad gets down to training in earnest. The first game with the White Sox will be at Freeman B. Park Sunday morning, March 7, but Oakland may play Hayward on Satinday afternoon, March 6 at Hayward.

The work of acting the local grounds at Freeman's Path in shape for the White Fox series in March is actively under way. About 60 loads of loam have been used in filling the infield, and the outfield vill also receive attention.

Yalo Defeats Army Five in Baskethall

WEST POINT N Y, Feb 6 .- In a othy contested game here today Yale cefeated the army five by the score of 22 to 16. Van Vleek was the star joint-getter for Yale, and besides shooting difficult goals he added two from the foul line.

MISSION ATHLETIC CLUB A WORTHY ORGANIZATION TO PROMOTE BOXING

Manager Signs **Good Card for** This Month

Amateur Sport and Professional Boxing to Be Fostered Under One Roof By the New

By EDDIE SMITH HERE are times when a writer of

sports, and I dare say other things, is called upon to say nice things about people interested in whatever he is commenting on, and he sits and wongers if all that he has said is the truth. Last Sunday we said a few things about Sid Hester and Daniel O'Day, co-partners in the hundling of the business affairs of the Mission Athlette Club, that sounded good to and true to the axiom, we wondered if the truth had been told. Subsequent developments and investigations have almost proven the correctness of these statements and we now feel sure that O'Day and Hester have no monitors but honorable ones.

Puts Club on Basis

Through, n inclually, the efforts of

Puts Club on Basis

Deserves to Succeed

The card it an excellent one and at sopular prices the club should derive some profits from its first venture in the boxing game. And we say with all sincerity, that as the money is to be used to further the interests of amateur sports, as well as professional and the substantial that the substantial that the substantial deserves to succeed. One week from next Friday night is the date meet from max Friday night is the date set for the acove contests and they will probably take place at Dreamland Rink. Sayers called at our office last evening and announced that he would go into immediate training at Joe Millett's train-lag quarters at Colma.

Longboat Champion Runner

Tom Longboat, in winning the match race over the marathen course at New York Friday night, had established a claim to the championship of the world over the 26-mile distance that will be hard to disciaim. Afred Shrubb, the English distance runner, whom he beat, has enjoyed he distinction of being the very best mu in the world over any has enjoyed he distinction of being the very best min in the world over any distance, from five to accept miles, for some time, and he was made a pronounced favorite over the Indian in the little betting that was done. During the early stages of the race Shrubb disphayed his old-time speed and distanced his opponent without any very great effect; in fact, he proved that in a short fact; in fact, he prived that in a short fact, in fact, he prived that in a short fact, in fact, he prived that in a short fact, in fact, he prived that in a short fact is fact, he prived that in a short fact is fact, he prived that in a short fact is fact, he prived that in a short fact is fact, he prived that in a short fact that Shrubb was gaining lap after lap, until finally he had gained eight, which meant he was a mile to the good.

It was eleven or twelve years ago when Delehanty. Laddie and I were members of the Phillies und! I were members of the Phillies und! Were members of the Phillies und! I stalling as a stalling as the private and I was the best everiese ever for us fellows in the spring, to he of the Phillies und! I stalling as the best everiese ever for us fellows in the

Shrubb's Pace Too Fast

Expert run sers are of the opinion that these spurts that the Britisher made was what ki led him off, for after gainings a mile he died off rapidly and Longboat, with his steady stride, began to pull him down hap by hap until Shrubb finally collapsed and was carried off a happensky be ten man. Had the Englishman been contented to gain a few haps at the offset and then hang on to the hada and make him set the pace all the was, he would no doubt have been able to finish the race and perhaps win, but with his anxiety to distance the big Indian he was himself badiy beaten.

Longboat has now made Dorando and fibrubb quit to him with the wonder pace he sets and he is entitled to the claim of themploneship. The time made by Longboat in winning from Shrubb was nearly instead."



EDDIE SMITH.

Montgomery's Win at Arcadia The winning of Montgomery at Los Angeles was quite a disappointment to the local followers of the horse racing

Puts Club on Basis
Through, pincipally, the efforts of O'Day, a club for young men known as the Mission Athletic Club, has been intended the continuous that all the boys should be in on formed and under his care is steadily progressing and catarging it has now come to a puss where the club needs money to fur her establish itself among the legitimate clubs about the bay and for that reason O'Day has made a bid for salone boxing shows during the verar of 1909. The proceeds or these lights are to go to the club and not one cent to O'Day, although he has advanced the money for the forfelts and the liense, amounting to about \$1800 in all, and the club has signed for their first night of solvent proceeds or these cond a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain Newson, the second a fifteen ground bout between Kyle Whitney and tain the book of the both and just so long as Van plays the way be did last year there is no used the process three contests, the first to be a distance of his money to the first to be a distance of the first by a first process of the first process and that Van has had such a varied career on the ball field that he should

Many a man has been a great athlete, nowever, who was a failure at either eading a team or teaching his particular branch of sport, and as Van Haltren will have a young peppery bunch of players under him this year, he will be expected to make good McCay will have charge of the infield during the play, but he will have nothing to do with the

Marathon, Is Claim

NEW YORK, Feb 6—"I have heard some talk about the ancient Greeks having been the original Marathen racers," says Lave Cross. "That may be true all right, but George Stallings, who will manifest the same talkings. age the Yankees this year, was the man who introduced this game into America It was eleven or twelve years age when Delehanty. Lajoie and I were members of the Phillies under Stallings as manager George got it into his head that running meeting has been everythen but a fellower.

The pace was not fast enough, though, for some of the others. It was the day that Fitzsimmons and Corbett fought at

Mampionship

handling of the team, so it is entirely up to Van Haltren to deliver the goods. No man living can make a champlonship team from poor material, but the ship team from poor material, but the leader can at least nake the players show a little fighting spirit and enthusiasm, and this is what we will expect of the veteran the corning season. The fans demand a winning team this year and President Ed Waller has said that never before has he telt as confident as he does this season. Good rews—left get together and tells the corn bring hours. together and help the coys bring home

To Be Battleground

The directors of the state League, better known as the outlows, are having some trouble in securing grounds for their battle with the Ceast League. The officials of the State League inform me that they are not looking for a high,

Japan, but it will be me where war is hell for the general instead of the privates, for the fans will be heated to faster and better ball at the expense of the manager, and they will also have the opportunity of choosing between the two leagues. Come on, you baseball war: we fans, are looking for some chager and this may be our change to see it. and this may be our change to see It Just where the outlaws will locate the Instrument the outlaws will locate they refuse to state but an journe that within two weeks of the three they make their minds up to come to Oakland we will see a gang of carpenters working on a location of the second sprint the see a ging of carpental hold and grant stand.

Stallings Introduced Bicycle 'Bemons' Wheeling Like Mad

KANSAS CITY, Fob 6 Seven teams of the original eight that stuted in the str-day bicycle ruce were in the contest whom it was resumed in Convention Hall Devonovitch, after riding today Deconomical, after riding the latter half of yesterday without a partient, ald not resume fiding today.

The most sensational sprint of the race occurred at the and of last right's riding. latter half of yesterday without a partner, did not require iding today.

The most sensational sprint of the race occurred at the ind of last night's riding Root from an many fourth position, went out in first and set a terrifle pace. Hill and Cameron followed him. After ten indies of the fastest riding seen during and Ferial's pitchers.

TOMMY BURNS WILL REMAIN

IN AUSTRALIA AND RETIRE

Tommy Burns will not come back to America and his oft-repeated declaration that he would never fight

Keating and Burns, in letters and cablegrams to Keating's wife, hint that they may never again come to America and state positively that it will be some time before they will leave the Antipodes, if they ever

again looks to be true. Tommy and L. C. Keating, his brother-in-law and manager for the Australian con-

test with Jack Johnson, have sent to this city for their relatives and such articles as they may make use of.

do. Mrs. Keating and her children, with Tommy's

brother, leave for Australia on the 20th of this month.

Phoenix - Bankers' Ball Game to Be Kummer

Championship

Event Is Won

by Longboat

Indian Has Established Claim
to Championship By Making
Two Men Quit---Van Haltren Signs As Manager.

If Pluvius will show a little consideration for baseball programs and schedules there will be a rathing good contest that afternoon botween the Phoenix team of St Manys and the Oakland Benifers' nine. There is such a thing as too much of good stuff and there is no doubt Pluvius has been putting it on rather thick of late. It is all right to occupy the center of the stage for a little while, but to persist in "showering" upon us breavenly condescensions dry after day cannot fall to work upon the neives of the most sensitive fan, especially at this critical moment who is all real analous to get a line on the maker up of the various college teams. Up to date the St Mary's baseball schedule has gone to smash. Vesterday the collegians and the Cardinals were to play, but Pluvius said may and he pursued. If Pluvius will show a little considerabut Pluvius said nay and he pursued the same tactics all last week.

Rattling Good Game It is to be hoped that Pluvius will be

i little more considerate and allow the a little more considerate and allow the fans to see a crackerlack game this at trinoon, for it is common gossip on the Rialto that today's exhibition is to be a hummer. What adds to the situation is the fact that the proceeds will be given to Johnny McGornick, who has been unfortunate in being laid low with a fatta sleitness. He is in need of financial add.

Whenever the opportunity offered, Coach Feeticy has taken his volungaters.

Whenever the opportunity effered, Coach Feeney has taken his youngsters though good hard training, and judging from the good showing that has been made thus far St. Mary's will live up to its pristine custom in turning out a champion-lip bull team. Unlike other vals, Feeney has an entirely new bunch to star from

BIG JACK JOHNSON MAY BE WITH US

AGAIN BY NEXT ST. PATRICK'S DAY

By W. W. NAUGHTON ACK JOHNSON will soon he home-ward bound from Australia. He will

ward bound from Australia. He will leave Brisbane on February 17, and will arrive at Vancouver, which is less than two days' rail from San Francisco, a good week before St Patrick's day. This surely means that Johnson will be brought into the ring at Coffroth's beliated show on the afternoon of March 17 and Introduced as "the real, like champion of the world, and the only negro that has won that distinction—Jack Johnson will arrived with a ten-thousant but has won that distinction—Jack Johnson will succeed a sufficient of the succeeding the control of the world, and the only negro that has won that distinction—Jack Johnson will guarantee.

what Johnson will have to say on that occasion will have considerable be tring on the Jeffiles-Johnson fight, which we are all trying to provoke. Unless Johnson let y or the "Blair Prometer of the provoke of the provoke of the "Blair Prometer of the "B

Coach Peenty has taken his youngaters' through good hout treiting, and judged and will have considerable he will be from the good showing that has been mide the for St. Mary's will live to considerable he will be from the good showing that has been mide the form the good showing that has been mide the form the good showing that has been mide the form the good showing that has been mide the form the good showing that has been mide the form the good showing that has been mide the form the good showing that has been mide the form the good showing the form the good showing that has been mide the form the good showing the good the good the good the good that the good the good the good that the good the good that the good the good that the good that the good the good that good the good that the good that good the

Minum's wheel burst and the standing of the steams was not changed.

Positions Unchanged

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It was the second sprint for Roof's learn. Fight has almost lapped his fled and Roof entered a vigorous protest. It was of no avail, however.

The standing of the teams at the start today was Kramer and Moran, Itill and Demarn, Root and Rogler, Millen and Bandgott and Polmer and Walker, 933 miles 7 lans. Wiley and Cumeron, 933 miles 7 lans. Wiley and Cumeron, 933 miles 7 lans. Wiley and Cumeron, 933 miles 7 lans. Wiley and Gumeron, 933 miles 7 lans. Wiley and Cumeron, 933 miles 7 lans. Wiley and Cumeron, 933 miles 7 lans. Wiley and Cumeron, 933 miles 7 lans. Wiley and Gumeron, 933 miles 7 lans. Wiley and Cumeron, 934 miles 8 lans. Wiley and Cumeron, 935 miles 7 lans. Wiley and Cu

now He could follow Jeffries from town to town and appear at opposition theaters, giving point to each appearance by "panning" temphatic Mr Jeffries from the stage. Think of the furor and the packed houses that would attach to a thenters, giving point to each appearance by "panning" tymphatic Mr Jeffiles from the stage. Think of the furor and the packed bouses that would attach to a situation of that kind. As a dollar-garnering proposition, it would pay Johnson immeasurably better than going to England to box Sam Langford, the more expecially as hatd-headed, thick-bodied Langford is nobody's fool at the slugging game.

Wa hin, ton, in particular, onde strength of this distribution of this distribution of the furor and the Elberfeld was even destination of that kind. As a dollar-garning the Highlanders and with any club, but now that the builted to the past forgot in family as hatd-headed, thick-bodied langford is nobody's fool at the slugging game.

Fabulous Offer for Fight

Johnson will probably be amused at the offers that have piled up here while he was still over the sens. Truth to tell, they are a motiev hunch. Some are palpably wildcat, and others reek with the odor of hasheesh. Some of them may be senuine at that, but it is hard to distinguish between the business bids and those witch are business

time. In each one the amount was to go to Jeffries, "win, lose or draw."

After that the bids tumbled in wild confusion. Osh'togh tiled for the low record with ten thousand dollars, and still holds it. Bakersheld bid \$50,000, W. Ayd lotte. Guard



Brooklyn Midgets Victors in Contest

they are a mottey bunch. Some are palpably wildcat, and others reck with the edge of hasheesh. Some of them may be genuine at that, but it is hard to distinguish between the business bids and those which are bogus.

When of Melbourne started the ball with "ten thousand pounds," which, translated, means fifty thousand dollars. He was influenced by big returns from the Johnson-Buins affair, and was probably sincere. Then came McCaiev of Loss Angeles, who did not raiso Wrens ante, but just saw it with another fifty thousand Well, we'll pass McCarey up for a while, but reserve our right to exercise a peremptory challenge at some other time. In each one the amount was to go to Joffries, "win, less or draw."

In an exciting baskethy game between the Biooldyn Atheletic Club team the former the former would like to find aggregate the former at rematch.

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Filgrims.
. H. Vane
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Millionaire Will Give Big Money for a Fight

All Sorts of Funny Inducements Are Made to the Retired Champion to Get Him Back Into the Ring.

together in a reconstructed bull ring at Juarez, across from El Paso. Jeffries was te get \$75,000, "whether or no," and Johnson was to be allowed to tit, on a percentage basis, at a fifty-thousand-dol-lar muss.

Millionaire's \$150,000 Offer Reading all these things, a Seattle millionaire, while sofourning at Fasadena, thought it a pity to see so much good advertising going a-beggin'. He looked at the bubbles rising in his glass and then he offered \$150,000, "under certain conditions,"

That was the one time when Jeffries had the sense of lumor.
"I'll accept that, 'under certain conditions,' 'he said, with a grin.
Mr. Millionaire explained later that he

extent that he will change color. To be in on any one of these purses, even as a loser, would mean more chicken-eating and crap-shooting than Johnson deemed it possible the earth contained.

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Trainer, Manager, Betting Commissioner, Owner S. C. Hildreth's Right-Hand Man.

HIGH PRIVATE ANNEXES PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP

LIGHT WOOL IS BANG-UP SECOND WITH FIRESTONE TRAILING TEN LENGTHS BEHIND FOR SHOW MONEY

Smiley Corbett Passes It Up Early

Small Field Develops Tame Contest for Rich Prize

Honest Well Named

Pat Dunne's four-year-old horse Honest proved that he is well named and a good repeater, by taking the Thomas high-weight handicap in clever fashion. He led all the way, winning by a length and a half from Silver Stocking. Bedwell's mare was as good as 6 to 1 a place, but closed at 4 to run second. Early Tide finished third from a bad bedwell's mare was nown at the place, but closed at 4 to run second. Early Tide finished third from a bad bedwell's mare was nown as good as 6 to 1 a place, but closed at 4 to run second. Early Tide finished third from a bad bedwell's mare was nown and the place of noney from individuals, making it possible to wager in as open and easy a saltop. Fortello and Smilley Corbett were scratched out of the race. There are many race-followers who would like to see those two hook up at about six furlongs. There is no telling just how good Fordello is.

What is to Become of the Racer The sole topic going the rounds of turf followers is the outlook for the "aport of kings," and it is indeed a blue forecast for the nimble thoroughbred and his admirers. With the passage of the anti-racing bills in the States of California and Washington the outlook is anything but promising for the game on this coast.

on this coast.

In fact, racing as a winter sport must find new fields, and our neighboring country of Merico is destined to become the mecca of the game.

Outside of the smaller points, such as the Western Cunadian circuit, Butte and Denver, racing, both in summer and winter, for the far Western country, has had its quietus.

The much-talked-of "Monte Carlo" located across the border from San Diego is still a myth and is not liable

is still a myth and is not liable to on much importance for a year two, There is no gainsaying the fact were



BLOOD POISON-SYPHILIS-

included of treating this insidiate and the discussed is famous all over the country. But this is the first time flust it, has ever been persently administered by me in the West. Its wondrous power is attested—not by hundreds—but by thousands of perfectly cured patients, and they are to be found in every State in the Union. Here is just what I do. I that your blood; I find out the exact nature of the noison in your system and eliminate it by treatment auticd to your individual case. No guesswork at all! What will cure Tom may not cure flarry, but the treatment I give Tol' will cure YOU—no one one I am known as "America's Greatest Specialist." and the title has been honesdy earned.

you sive suffacting from gonor-rhea you should get help immediately. Nowhest means serious trouble for you. "Woskness" and impotency are caused by lutting this affliction you. If you are a suffactor come to man, and thus make certain of a pariset cure in the lenst possible time at a small expense. I cure with equal success prematurity, varicocale, siert and ril other aiments common to then. You will save time, inoney and worry by conting to the first. Don't trust your case to some incompetent quals. I have a perfect system of form treat neat by mail.

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Rich Prize

By LEE DEMIER

A. PORSYTHE'S three-year-old OddFellow-Commens gelding, Eligh PriPrivate, currying top woight for
Are, again derionstrated his class as
Emeryville year day by handly windlish of
the dighth from such wolk-known performers as Light 'Wool. Firestone, Araseand Smiley Corlett, they having finished in the order nained.

Installed Favorite

High Private was most fancied by the
wise set when the odds were posted,
opening at 8 to 5. The old went gradinally back in the betting under the tool
of money which wen in the best made to be
a basket of eggs on each arm, hardly,
being able to just out of his own way
for the first half of the fourney.

Light Wool Ran Well

Over at the far turn he acted a little
like a race hoise and moved up a bit,
but despite (libert's best efforts hough
horse van a nice race to be associad, be
high betten less than a length. A ta
mile and a quarter Light Wool would
have come hom? in from.

Corbett Quil Again

Smiley Corbeit went out to front as
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Bright and a world-bester over a shore
when the last best private
and ample and a world-bester over a shore
when the best han a length. A ta
mile and a quarter Light Wool would
have come hom? in front.

Corbett Quil Again

There was much interest taken fit the
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at over a mile of started with any his
also company.

When his company is the
palare fitted Bandissay, as it is a ciach, however, that he will never win
at over a mile of started with any his
also seed and and any have trained off. Lose
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a ciach, however, that he will never win
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the millionaire will be able to enjoy an cuting without being brought in contact with, the rabble of the turf. While the purses and handleaps will be naterially decreased, still the inducements will be remonerative enough to bring out the best horses in training. With the many rich patrons to draw from and the visiting turfmen who go to swell up the attendance enough can be brought together at \$5.00 admission each to make it worth while and assure good sport during the summer months.

With anything like improvement in weather conditions the coming week promises much in the way of sourt, and some interesting speed contests are as-

sured.

The week starts off with two purse and three selling affairs on Monday. The pifrse races are a dash of three and a half furlings for two-year-olds and a seven-furlong race for three-year-olds

seven-furlong race for three-year-olds and up.

Tucsday—The Mornis Handiaga at one mile, with a purse of \$800, for three-year-olds and upwards. A purse race of \$500 over the futurity course. A nurse of \$400 at three furlongs for the bubies, and three selling races of \$400 aach.

Wednesday—The Hull Handicap, c. sprint of five and a half furlongs, for three-year-olds and up, purse \$600; two purse and three selling races of \$400 aach.

Thursday—A purse race at one mile

for three-year-olds and up, with \$600, is the day's feature; a purse race of \$400 at 6½ furlongs and feat seiling races.

Friday—"Lincoln Day" will be sultably honored by a handleap in honor of our great President, the Abraham Lincoln Handleap at a mile and it sixte-mth, with a purse of \$1.000, for three-year-olds and upwards, This race should attract a field of clever handleap horses and turnish a grand contest. This same day a purse race of \$500 at 3½ furlongs for two-year-olds, a purse race at 5 furlongs, \$400, and three selling races will go to make up an attractive circl.

Saturday—The first two-year-old stake of the season will be run off, also making the first time the "babbes" have been asked to gt a ball mile. The stake mamed in honor of the popular cigar marchant, Mr. Gunst, is a fixture of coast racing and has been won by many young filles that have inter on made turf history.

This season the entry list is made up of some of the best find most likely looking borses of both Emeryville and Arcadia, and the outcome of the race will be watched with Interest. The Gunst Stake is for two-year-old filles and line \$2,000 added money.

The same day the Derby Preliminary, with a purse of \$500, for three-year-old candidates to the rich Derby, will have tryout. The distance is one mile and twenty yurds—much less than the Derby distance, but far enough to give a line on the probable starters.

The Oreer Handleap at six furlones, with a purse of \$600, for three-year-olds and upward: a seven-furlong race, purse \$500, and two selling races make about the most elaborate ourd affered in some time, and with good wanther a good day's sport is promised.

Jockey Garner Likes France

Thomas Handicap Taken by Honest

Pat Dunne's Horse Is Best in Highweight Affair

San Franciscos and Burns to Play at Freeman Park

The unexpected win of the Vampires last week over the Independents, and the failure of the Thisties to defeat the San Franciscos, has practically put the Vanps in possession of the "rag." Their

as the cause of their defeat. However, there must have been several other weak spots, judging from the heavy scoring. The Rover-Rums game was of a tume description in the first bair, but a different complexion was put on it, when Monroe equalized matters with a long high shot that Marshall ought to have tipped over the box. Up till Like put in the winning soal the Scotch boys

Rovers Have Strong Team

tean, with the exception of two posi-tions-the center forward and center haif-back: ore both doing very best; but if they were just re-bouts were held. Coin was unknown and versed the chances are that the remedy everything was paid for in gold dust, would be found. Mizen, at present play-Traine Under Burne. ing center, has his own self to plame for being there, for when he was in the half-back line he invariably put up a selfish dispiay, and this and nothing else, I am told, was the reason he was removed. Now, he is very unxious to be back where he was and the chances are that he would nut up a better game. Balmain is a good center-forward. He Balmain is a good center-forward. He has capital speed, good beight, and is a fair shot. "Jack" is credited with being timid, but I can hardly say he has shown much of it playing centerhalf. At one time Balmain snatched a victory away from his present team mates playing this position when he played for the Independents. If the right pressure was brought to bear toon him I think Balmain would sten what is not all the

The best game in the league will be played this side of the bay at Freeman's Park, between the above teams. The Friscos have done what no other teams. The but that was enough for Gote such.

Thursday—A purse race at one mile for three-year-olds and up, with \$600, is the day's feature; a purse race of \$400 at 6½ furlongs and four selling races.

Wrestles With Sick Steer crowd should be on hand.

Gus Spencer of the Friscos left for Erisland Wednesday evening, and the boys were all at the ferry to give him a rousing sendoff. He was maile a present of a solid gold watch by the

nore notch. The Thistles and Vampires should win games-the Hornets meeting former and the E. Tes the latter.

Hope for Mahmout-Gotch Wrestling Massch

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Americans who had hoped to see Frank Gotch mesh Mahmout for the wrestling champlenship on this side of the ocean in the near future will have to rest in patience for a time. Gotch has a life history which would make the basis of a good novel of advecture. He started life as a farm hand, but was bitten badly by the gold bug in the early days of the Alaskan

MONTGOMERY WINS HOLLAND

Wampires vs. Building Trades, at Webster street grounds, Alameda.
Thisties vs. Hornets, at San Mateo.
Independents vs. Albion Rovers, at presidio Athletic Grounds. San Francisco.

COLLEGATION

SANTA ANITA PARK, Feb. 6.—"Sam" library, 8 to 1, won; Enfield, 110 (Howard), Hildreth's luck, when it comes to deciding big money in a horse race, remains with him. He supplemented his Burns Handicap triumph of a week ago today by taking the Holland cup of two and a quarter miles here this afternoon with the despised Montgomery, a 4 to 1 chance in the petting. Though the chart shows Montgomery beat H. G. Bedwell's Nadzu by a head on the post, with Animus, the 9 to 5 favorite, third, still Montgomery was much the better horse and should have won by a wider margin. Dugan rode him a perfect rate. Montgomery waited on the early pace of Czar to challenge Animus and Nedzu in the rur through the stretch. He outpaced and outgamed the pair, winning on the last rod or so. Taplin had Nadzu in a booket through the last sixteenth, but Montgomery had something to spare at the end and would have surely offset Bedwell's horse.

Bet \$2000 on NadZI

sent in the hall where the wrestling

Trains Under Burns

Gotch has the remarkable record of having suffered only three defeats in wrestling matches. Farmer Burns was the man who handed him the first of these. Gotch was pretty cocky at the ime, but Burns quickly took the coneit aut of him

"You're a wonder, my lad, but you want science," said Burns. "Come with me and 171 teach you a few tricks about this wrestling game." Gotch went, and was with Burns for several years. He confesses to having learned much of his present skill from

playing this position when he played for the Independents. If the right pressure was brought to hear thou him I think Balmain would step right in and fill up the present weak spot.

San Francisco vs. Burns
The best game in the league will be played this side of the bay at Francisco vs.

Freeman's twenty minutes to get the first full, but that was enough for Gotch, for every hit of skin had been scraped from the soles of his feet.

Gotch's third defeat was suffered at the hands of Heell. There was nothing remarkable about the bout, but a good story is told in connection with it, The day before the men were to meet reporter for one of the local papers R reporter for one of The meeting of the Rovers and Incided on Goten at his training quarters and bombarded him with questions about his methods of fraining. Goten, with position in the table, and the followers the local team will journey to the Presidic to help their favorites win one self in the plak of form he went to the more notch. nearest farm he could find and wrestled

with a two-year-old steer.

The reporter listened gracely and made no comment, but the day after the match the newspaper came out with a headline over the story of the bout which said:

"Gotch's steer must have been sick."
At one time Gotch had a fancy, to combine wrestling with boxing. Like many another wrostler who has made à failure in trying to learn to box, Gotch believed he was big enough, quick

through the stretch. He outpaced and outganed the pair, winning on the last in the last sixteenth, but Mont. It the least sixteenth but Mont. It the last sixteenth but Mont. It last sixteenth last sixteenth but Mont. It last sixteenth last sixteenth but Mont. It last sixteenth last sixte

Black Hand Letter Urges Jeffries to Fight Black

(BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES.) LOS ANGELMS, Peb. 6.-I have re-

mail matter recently. Cranks, beggars, speculators, investors, and prospectors of all descriptions pester me with their wants. I only see a few of the letters that are addressed to me for the simple reason that if I inttempted to read them all I wouldn't have time for anything else.

What! I started out to tell you about was the Black Rand letter that turned up at my breakfast table during the last day of my recent stay in San Francisco. How it got there I don't know, but it was there all sight and it looked to be the real thing.

Black-Hand Letter

The letter went on to state that if I didn't come out and say that I was going to fight Jack Johnson soon that I would receive a personal call from the gentleman with the "black hand," the therence being that said gentleman would have something in his land besides his palm. It also recited at great irright the dangers to which I would be subjected to during my coming Eastern vaudeville tour unless I acknowledged that I was going to mest Johnson. Can you beat that for impudence? The letter probably was written by some porter or bootblack. I anticipate a great deal of pleasur

in meeting many of my old friends when I re-visit Chicago, New York, and other Eastern cities soon. It has been quite a while since I strolled up old Broadway and down State street, and I am wondering how my former friends and acquaintances will receive me.

notice the change quicker than the peo-ple who have been with me day after day, and their decision is going to carry great weight with me.

As everybody knows, I am going out on a long theatrical tour, and I am going out on a long theatrical tour, and I am go-ing to be well paid for my services. I am simply taking advantage of the op-portunities that are presenting them-selves, and I want to call attention once

TRIBUNE'S FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK, Feb. 6, 1909 .-- 79th Day Fall and winter meeting. Weather rainy, Track muddy.

At post 2 minutes. Off n. 8:01%. Thrus 25, 50.2-5, 1:17, 1:44, 1:57 4-5.

At post 2 minutes. Off n. 8:01%. Time :25, :50.2-5, 1:17, 1:44, 1:57 4-5.

Start good. Won driving: Second easily. Third same.

Winner, b. g by Oddelle v-Commen. Trained by R. Colston.

Scratches—Bon Enrique. Jorante. Jorante.

Private nicely rated, now dug in back stretch, went to front and under mild urging won cleverly. Wood hy off pace first part, moved up gradually, but could not eatch leader. Route to for Co-hett.

WALLABIES BEAT U. C. EASILY IN ONE-SIDED RUGBY GAME

By a score of 27 to 0 ft a Wallabyters, and the experts declared that at football team, of Australia, a feated the State University players yest day afternoon on California field. There were college men. The ball shot back and noon on California fleid. There were college men. The ball snot uses and a good many factors contribe by to the forth across the field at the plassure defent of the home players, a tably that the team was simply a picked body for the team was simply a picked body for the procession without prelimitary practice. ceived some nucer adds and ends of the occasion without prelimitary prac-Visitors Big Surprise tice, and with only three of he regular Varsity men on it; but the visitors had more then a walkover. At really no time did the college men ger a look-in,

inby offense line, nearly put is shoulder out of place. He was dize for some minutes and played in spirit as fashion. The accident seemed to be contagious, for from that time the hone players seemed to lack any effort to buck the

Field Sea of Mud The ground was a sea of and and is poured rain from the first purt. Durpoured rain from the first ; unt. During the second half the downpour was so heavy that the players foundered in mud and water and could one be recognized at close hand. The spectators enjoyed the exhibition but in the end most of them left for home before the finish because of the rain.

The Australians showed the they were the superior of the regular Versity play-

Watis, in an attempt to buck the Wal-

that I have settred from the ring and that I rave settred from the ring and that I fated to stay retire. Now, if the press agents want to pur any other construction on my movem ats, that's their business, not mino. My conscience is clear. I am dealing above the board

Negro Referee Joke

to the public.

A languable item was brought to my notice recently. In this middle Jack Johnson was made to say that if he fought me he would demand a negro referee as he was champion or the world and would take no chances of a pre-Judiced white man officiatin:
Now as a plain matter of fact Jack
Johnson would not be the leavyweight
champion were I to re-enter to ring and
declare myself. I would be the champlon and Johnson would be the chamlenger. As such he would be pretty
small potatoes when it came
to swinging in a colored man as refer. Can
you see Jim Jeffries in the
two colored men?
I have private cablegrams to the ef-Judleed white man officiatin;

two colored men?

I have private cablegrams to the effect that Johnson has signed up for several weeks of theatrical work in England so that it appears that the is entitled to make all the money he can, as Johnson where all the money he can, as Johnson was compelled to chase To my Burns over half way across the word before he could get the chance to elect the himself to his present position. The less that Johnson has to do with Sont Langford

The mud and the water prevented any courate kicking but the visitors made the best showing in what was done. here was a good sprinkling of former itugby players from San Francisco on the grounds to get a line on the contest with the All-California team next Saturday. The line-up was as follows:
Australians—Carmichael, full; C. Rusfell, W. Prentice, J. Hickey, W. Dix,
three-quarters; A. J. McCabe, fiverighths; C. H. McKevatt, half; C. Hamnond, J. Barnett, M. McArthur, P. Mc-Cue, S. Middleton, N. Row, T. Gavin, T. Richards, forward. California—Butler, full; Watts, M. Har-

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time, and with good wanter a good day's sport is promised.

Jockey Garner Likes France

Jockey Garner, who recently joined the French racing stable of Eugene Leigh in a letter to a New York friend has told of some of the American doings told of some of the American doings abroad. He said that almost as soon as abroad. He said that almost as soon as he handed he was put on the scales and informed that he was a "forty-seven kid." This rather took his breath awar until it was explained that he would be soon as the said that the would be sufficiently be soon as the landed he was put on the scales and intermed that he was a "forty-seven kid." This rather took his breath a way in the mining cump, and as high until it was explained that he would be sufficiently baid for a torse saw the joke.

Bug in the early days of the Alaskan and who wever, proved unin his favorite character of Haniet. In the least net the following passage occurs in the favorite character of Haniet. In the least net the following passage occurs in the favorite character of Haniet. In the least net the following passage occurs in the favorite character of Haniet. In the least net the following passage occurs in the last net the following passage occurs in the last net the following passage occurs in the favorite character of Haniet. In the last net the following passage occurs in the last net the following passage occurs in the favorite character of Haniet. In the last net the following passage occurs in the favorite character of Haniet. In the last net the following passage occurs in the favorite character of Haniet. In the last net the following passage occurs in the favorite character of Haniet. In the last net the following passage occurs in the search for sold however, proved unin his favorite character of Haniet. In the last net the following passage occurs in his favorite character of Haniet. In the last net the following passage occurs in his favorite character of Haniet. In the last net the following passage occurs in his favorite characte more that I am not taking advantage of the public by hinting or instructing the better it will be for the former. Langford might make such a showing as that I intend to return to the ring.

Leanford might make such a showing I say now, as I have said all along, to greatly chespen Johnson's prestice.

BRADICATED.

HOW TUBERCULOSIS GERMSARE FOUND

Blood From Arm at the Elbow is Put Through Intricate Process

PHILADELIHIA, Feb. 6.—Publication of Dr. Randle C. Rosenberg's discovery of the tuberculosis germ in the blood has been made, but the details of his technique have not been made public until

The following description of the technique of this new step in bacteriology is both authentic and complete in every de-

A patient suspected of having tuberoulosis germs in his blood is brought before his physician and a tourniquet is
bound tightly about his arm in order to
bring the veins into prominence. From
any vein of sufficient size at the clow
the blood is drawn with a hypodermic
syrings after the skin at the spot selected has been first sterilized chemically to
insure the removal of every possible naure the removal of every possible neans of infection or contagion from

Blood is Drawn From Vein

Blood is Drawn From Vein

About two teaspoonfuls of blood is drawn from the vein, the needle prick is dressed and handaged, there being no resultant pain or trouble beyond a slight fiching for a few moments. The blood withdrawn is immediately mixed with a salt solution to prevent its clotting and the tube containing it is placed on lee for twenty-four hours. Herein lies the radical difference between the "cultivation" or growing of the typhold germ is what are known as "culture mediums," wherein heat plays a part. The normal salt solution in which the blood suspected of containing tuberculosis germs is placed most nearly conforms to the elements of the blood itself, and in addition there is introduced about two per cent of citrate of sods.

After twenty-four hours' time the blood has settled in the vial, and this sediment which has gone to the bottom of the glass is withdrawn, siphon-like through a hollow glass tube. Being spread upon small glass slides, this blood if mind in place above a small even gus flame.

Rosenberg "Secret" Entire

Rosenberg "Secret" Entire
Thoroughly dry it is almost indestructfible, except through breaking of the
glass slide itself. These slides are next
immersed in distilled water and the red
corpuscles are removed by this means.
The slide is again dried. It is next
"stained" immersed in carbol fuchsin, a
red stain, for five minutes, the entire
five minutes in what is known as Paphenheim's sciution, a blue stain, the entire slide is stained blue with the exception of the tuberculosis germ itself, which
remains red. Therein is the entire Rosenberg "secret." Under the microscope
these red germs are revealed against the
blue field. The scientist then knows his
patient has consumption germs in the
blood.
To the medical profession the value of

blood.
To the medical profession the value of this technique and the discovery it permits lies in its furnishing a means of making an immediate truthful diagnosis of the presence of tuberculosis in the patient. Time and again tubercular symptoms have been diagnosed as "typhoid conditions," "typhoid pneumonia," and other medical states.

The Resemburg discovery furnishes the means to end the

The Rosenburg discovery furnishes the means to end this.

SUFFRAGETTES BLARNEY THEIR MAN WITH SONG

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The awarding of the \$100 prize for the best suffragist "war song" to Louis J. Block, the bache-lor, is said to be part of a general plan among the woman suffragists to "inter-est the men."

Some time ago Mrs. Catherine Waugh

Some time ago Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough avivsed the women to wear their best dresses and "never make a disturbance, but just smile and smile." Clubwomen have taken pains to count up the total number of winners in the place contest and they are careful to mention that more of their own sex are included in it than men.

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All-wool art square

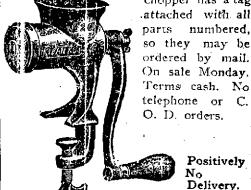
Just received our entire new line of allwoe Art Squares; in all the new colors; rich Oriental, Persian and conventional design; choice of hemmed or fringed ends. We are going to place the most popular size on side this week-the 9x12, that sells regu-Jarly for \$10.85.

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asmuch as I have recently been in your city and observed the extent of the smoke nulsance on both sides of the bay, it

asmuch as I have recently been in your city and observed the extent of the smoke nulsance on both sides of the bay, it gives me pleasure to know that you are attempting to do something in the way of its elimination.

Not only as consulting engineer to the Chicago Smoke Abatement Commission and other organizations, but in my own private general practice, I have had much experience in the matter of smoke suppression and am sending you under other cover a few publications which are now available in account simply shutting off the oil vaive a little other neartaily close the oil vaive or increase of air supply. If the fireman will lar ones being now out of print.

I would say, however, with reference to your conditions in California, where the fuel is almost exclusively oil, there is no excuse whatever for smoke being the dumper or ash doors from below and watch the citimney, he will be able to bring the adjustment to a point made. The only reason for its emission:

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State Legislature Is Liable to Pass a Lot of Blue Laws

SAN FRANCISCO, February 6.—What next? That is the question men are asking when they regard the vagaries of the Legislature at Sacramento. How far is this thing to go? For many years the organization of the Republican party has been able to stop most of the follies and dreams of

legislation. Interests up and down the State have come to rely on that organization as a buffer between themselves and the assorted and associated cranks. When the organization won the primaries lust year there was the general presumption that the old order of things would prevail.

But has the organization got this Legislature? That is going to be determined next week. Questions will be presented on which men must stand up or fall down. It is a case of "Under which king, Bezonian? Speak or die!" And if it is shown that the organization is not in control—that Wolfe and Frank Leavitt have lost the Senate and that Phil Stanton and Jake Transue can not stop the Assembly, what is going to come of it?

The racetracks have been killed so far as hysterical legislation can kill them. The men angered by that killing have declared that from now on there is to be no quarter. All the crank reforms are to be put on passage and the reformers must vote on them. Generally the reformer is a bluff—like a Democrat when the Democrats are in the minority. But he is apt to be a good dog just like the Democrat when the Democrats are in the majority. Now the organization men say they are going to put him in the majority on his fake reforms. What's he going to do? Where's the thing to stop?

When it became certain that the racetrack bill was to pass Willis of San Bernardino, an organization man, introduced the anti prizefight bill in the Senate. At once Wright of San Diego, who had been hot for the racetrack bill, said: "This is going too far!" When Wolfe made his speech against the racetrack bill, he told that the local option bill was to be supported by the organization men and declared that the reformers would at once jump to cover for fear of the liquor vote.

"If they insist on forcing this issue, the whole reform scheme will have to go through," said Reformer Boynton of

"Because water is a good thing there is no reason we should drown in it," shouted Reformer Hurd of Los Angeles, who insisted that reform must stop with putting the racetracks out of

'I'll stand pat on local option,'' declared Reformer George Walker, who took programme until he lost his job in the Post

The thing amounts to just this: If the organization men don't quit and force the reformers to fish or cut bait we are going to get a lot of Puritanical laws that will practically close all California. Nobody will want to come here from abroad for pleasuring any more than they want to go to Beverly or Ipswich. We'll be ducking witches next.

However, the coming week will tell whether the organiza-tion can control the Legislature or not. If it can, there will be an end to the hysteria. If not, why reform is to be made a farce by forcing California to live under blue laws for the next two year, taking the chance of bringing the Democrats back to power in the State as was predicted by Senator Wolfe in his racetrack speech.

Already there is talk in San Francisco among the more moderate reformers that it would have been better to have limited racing and controlled betting than to have shut the sport off altogether. Probably in two or four years there will be a clampr to bring it back at least for certain limited meetings at each of the centers of population. There is almost sure to be a revulsion of feeling on this subject among our pleasure-loving

I heard a good story the other day about Daniel Meyer, the veteran banker, who is noted both for his dry, caustic wit and his shrewdness as a financier.

A well-known citizen of wealth went to him with a request

that the banker make some investments for his son.

"Does your son desire to eat well or sleep well?" asked Uncle Daniel. 'What has that to do with it?' asked the astonished citizen.

"If he likes to eat well, I'll buy some get-rich-quick securities, but if he wishes to sleep well. I'll buy some that bring in a smaller return but are safer," replied the banker with a twinkle

Apropos the recent promotion of William F. Herrin to be chief adviser of E. H. Harriman, Thomas Prather tells of a prediction made by General Thomas H. Williams way back in 1882, when Herrin was a young and comparatively unknown lawyer in San Francisco. General Williams, who had amassed a great fortune in the Comstock mines, was then living on Market stree in Oakland.

"I called on him one evening in 1882," said Mr. Prather,

"just as Mr. Herrin was leaving.

"'That young man who has just gone out,' said General Williams, 'will make his mark in the world. He is a remarkably able man, and will continue to go forward. He will never take a backward step in my opinion. I would like to live to see just how far he will go, and in what direction his talents will lead him.

"I have often thought since of what General Williams said about Mr. Herrin," continued Prather. "His prediction has been recalled to mind every time Herrin has made a fresh advance. General Williams certainly made an accurate estimate

of the man and correctly forecasted his future. 'About the time General Williams made this prediction

regarding Mr. Herrin, he deposited \$8,000,000 in Wells, Fargo & Company's bank, up to that time one of the largest single deposits ever made by one man in an American bank.'

General Thomas H. Williams was the father of Thomas H. Williams, president of the California Jockey Club. He was one of the foremost lawyers of California in the period immediately anterior to the Civil War. He served one term as Attorney-General of this State. He was drawn to Nevada by the heavy litigation and big fees that followed the rich discoveries on the Comstock, and for a generation was one of the leaders of the Sagebrush bar. In the palmy days of silver mining the firm of Williams & Bixler figured in nearly all the big lawsuits.

Once General Williams was defeated for United States Selator by a narrow margin. He became a rich man in the practice of the law, and was made a multi-millionaire by the big bonanza in the Consolidated Virginia and California mines. After his retirement from practice and politics, he returned to California and engaged in various industrial enterprises, including large land reclamation schemes on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. Hostility to some street railway enterprises he projected in Oakland caused him to withdraw his investments in that city. He died some years ago.

At one time General Williams was a breeder of fine horses, and for many years his colors were prominent on the California and Nevada race courses. He belonged to the famous Williams family of the Blue Grass region of Kentucky.

And now the question is very sharp upon the tongues of the wiser politicians in the metropolis: "Where is Governor Gillett?" That is followed by the other question: "Does he want a renomination?"

There are some who feel that the Governor has set up for himself like Attorney-General Webb. The organization lieutenants, when asked if he expects a renomination, shrug their shoulders and say with just a tinge of sourness:

"I don't know. I never have heard him say. He doesn't

act as if he expected a renomination, does he?"

It certainly looks as if the Governor was not well in hand. He does as he darn pleases and doesn't seem to be playing up to the performers any more than to the reformers. He will not stand for more judges. He announced long ago that the racetrack bill would surely pass and that he would sign it as soon as it came to him. That looks like a reformer programme. He stood for the Webb bill increasing the powers of the railroad commission. He has seemed to give an ear to the agitation over the raising of freight rates. People are beginning to say that he is not a Herrin man, but that he is friendly to Harriman and keeps in touch with him through Hatton.

Whether or not the Governor wants the job again it is certain enough that Sacramento is full of men who would like the place. Now it is known that Assemblyman Drew of Fresno has joined the ranks of the would-bes. All his in-and-out work on the Japanese bills is in line with his ambition for the job on a direct primary run. Speaker Stanton's ambition in the same line keeps cropping up the oftener he denies it. Half a dozen Democratic Senators are eager for their party nomination on the same direct primary game. Each aims to out-reform the other except Senator Curtin, who seems to have attached himself to the organization band wagon and to have cut away from his reformer colleagues. And what with Secretary of State Curry and Attorney-General Webb almost openly after the Governorship, there is no lack of material on two less pluming and prinking for next year's fray.

Although the municipal election is nine months away some of the candidates for office are already being put in training. On the Democratic end Coroner T. B. W. Leland and Superviser A. H. Giannini are being talked up for Mayor. Justice of the Peace Bernard Flood has his supporters for the Republican nomination for District Attorney. It is said that W. H. Langdon proposes to again introduce his classic profile into the fight for Governor next year. By the by, some of George C. Pardee's political associates are whispering him for Governor

While these early announcements of aspiring candidates are regarded as premature exposures, each week brings forth its quota of those ambitious to serve the public for honors and emoluments. Michael Casev of the Board of Public Works would like to be Sheriff and so would Senator Tom Finn. Tressurer McDougald would not object to running for Mayor, but if he cannot get that nomination he would be content to be returned to his present office. Nearly all the incumbents are candidates to succeed themselves, few if any of them being willing to let go.

Some Independent Republicans have Marshall Hale, the drygoods man, as their candidate for Mayor. The newest wing of reform, the Civic League, had A. W. Scott, its president, in training for Mayor almost before its political pinfeathers began to sprout.

This latest "reform" movement—the Civic League—is centainly a bird. Its president is A. W. Scott of Scott & Magner, which firm has been supplying the city departments with hay and grain for many years and to the apparent satisfaction of all administrations. The secretary of the league is George Fletcher, formerly superintendent of the Odd Fellows/Cemetery and political boss of that section of the city. It is related of the political habit in that subdivision that the politicians were accustomed to console mourning widows by suggesting, "Never mind, we will vote him for many years yet," and it is further alleged that they kept their words by registering and voting the grave stones of the departed political brothers. The

engineer and expert of the league, and who passes on municipal they contracted to creet buildings.

construction, is Winfield S. Villiams, formerly with Woodruff & Company, constructing en ineers. This company was before the public by reason of its es imate of the cost of constructing a building on Geary street for the Baron estate. The figures furnished by the contractors, so it is said, were \$350,000. The actual cost of the structure when completed, so it is said, approximated \$800 000. The firm a tracted special attention by reason of similar experiences of owners of other properties on which

This city is again the scene of the soup kitchen and the breadline. Each day the Fi inciscan Fathers at St. Boniface's on Golden Gate avenue feed | undreds who form in line and take their turn in the kitchen, where they are either served a meal or given some food to take away with them. At St. Joseph's School and Hospital on Ashl ury Heights a similar scene is enacted daily, hundreds of loaves of bread being given to the deserving destitute who apply 'or relief The police endeavor to weed out the unpostors from the long lines and to see that there is a minimum of deception practiced on the charitable Fathers and Sisters of the institution. In the lines are many the police style "white collar men" bee use of their wearing that garment and which in the police view regarded as a cause for suspicion.

Some of the food given out is purchased with money contributed by institutions and private persons. The meal ticket is also used as a medium of exchange, citizens purchasing numbers of them from those who have undertaken to feed the unfortunate hungry. The tickets are given to those asking alms or food on the streets and are redeemable at the soup and bread kitchens.

This unfortunate condition of the city's poor and unemployed has directed special a tention to the balance of \$547,000 reported as remaining in the San Francisco Relief Fund contributed after the disaster of 1906. As \$250,000 of this is lying

idle here it has been suggested that some of it, at least, be contributed to assist the Fathers Sisters and others of the churches and orders engaged in the present relief work. Members of the Board of Supervisors have taken up the cudgels against the Board of Public Works, and possibly some good may result to the city, which is now getting comparatively little return for the large suns of money being expended by the

being filled by the Schmitz men.

As the civil service men in the employ of the Board of Works have an organization of their own, and are no novices at the game of politics, Connick may expect a lively battle. The civil service men have retained a lawyer and will make a fight for what they deem to be thei rights.

Among the charges that have been made against Connick are two of having accepted outside employment while in the service of the city. The more conspicuous of these, and which the engineer partly admits, relates to the sewer system of that section of the city called Park side. Connick acted for the Parkside people in this relation and then accepted the work on behalf of the city through his official position. The more serious part of the allegations in thi connection is that the sewers in the Parkside system, which Connick accepted for the city, have no outlet but empty into cesspools which are a menace to the health of the citizens.

Mayor Taylor and his personal followers in the Board of Supervisors are championing Connick, as is also Works Commissioner McGilvray, who was a classinate of the engineer at Stanford. The fight, however, has only just opened and undoubtedly will play a more or less conspicuous part down through the municipal campar in this year. Mayor Taylor and his Board of Public Works may find their position of justifying Connick in his course a someverat difficult one to maintain. At present the programme of this clique seems to be to stave off any inquiry into or investigation of the charges made against the Assistant Chief Engineer.

On March 14th the term of office of Harbor Commissioner Henry J. Crocker will expire and Governor Gillett will have the appointment of his succes or to a position which is considered as among the most desiral le within his gift. Already there is much gossip in respect to condidates. By some it is argued that as Crocker was appointed from Sen Francisco his successor should come from the same spot on the map. If geography is to be a feature of the appointment it may be recalled that Commissioner Staford, when hosen, was a citizen of Napa, but

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Works Department. Nearly all the Supervisors are candidates for re-election and some of them, with Allan Pollok at their head, are shrewd chough to ee that the public will hold them, as well as the Works Board, responsible for the unsatisfactory, or worse, condition of the pu lie buildings and thoroughfares." The criticisms of the Sv pervisors have for their principal target H. D. Connick, assistant chief er gineer of the Works Department. Connick is in fact the chief engineer, as Marsden Manson, who hears that title, has spent most of his time recently in Washington, D. C., n relation to the Tuolumne water supply that is being sought for San Francisco. Connick served

in a similar capacity under the Schmitz regime and was then known as a very "good dog," but recently he has taken a position against the civil service aspectors who were passed under that administration and declared them to be incompetent. He is seeking to supplant them by young engineers from the universities, and a new civil ser ice examination is being rigged in the interest of these technical candidates for the places now

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now he resides a part of the year in Berkeley and the other portion in San Francisco, the latter being his official residence. Commissioner Dennison is also a resident of San Francisco.

High up among the names of those suggested to succeed Crocker is that of Philip S. Teller, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. It is told that Delos O. Druffel of Santa Clara, who received the highest vote for Presidential Elector last November, has been offered the appointment, and has declined by reason of the demands of his own private busi-

Former Supervisor and Works Commissioner Ed Aigeltinger is a candidate said to have the backing of Adolph Spreckels and others. State Senator Dick Welch would like the place and the salary of \$3000 a year, provided John Daly, his political side partner in the Thirty-fifth Assembly District, does not want it. As Daly has been a candidate for Harbor Commissioner for ten or fifteen years Welch would appear to be out of the fight. There are other candidates from various parts of the State and there is no doubt but the Governor will have a large field to select from.

Members of the Legislature who visited their homes in San Francisco at the week's end expressed the opinion that the measures providing for an increase of the number of Superior Judges in this city, Alameda and Los Angeles will pass notwithstanding the strenuous opposition to them in high places. They say that an agreement or arrangement was entered into by the members on the basis of three more judges for the south, two for Alameda and three for San Francisco before the opposition developed. The legislators assume that this agreement holds and will take precedence over subsequent opposition and accompanying conditions. They predict that all three bills will pass and be left to the Governor to dispose of.

The visiting legislators do not believe that whatever direct primary law may be passed at this session will have any effect upon the next municipal election in San Francisco, as the measure will probably not go into effect this year.

The members from this city are also freely expressing the opinion that the amendments to the State Constitution and Penal Code fathered by the League of Justice and similar political organizations and by which it is sought to make convictions of those charged with crime both easy and expeditious, will not be passed. The legislators argue that other cities and counties of the State are satisfied with the present laws and secure convictions under them without trouble. The difficulty here, they say, seems to lie with the judges and the District Attorney and not with the laws.

A somewhat interesting and spirited scrimmage is now on between the first-class theaters and the nickelodeons. The theater proprietors and managers call attention to the fact that they are required to erect class "A" buildings at great expense, while the nickelodeons run their half-hourly shows in otherwise abandoned stores and similarly unsafe structures, where they scoop in nickels to their profit and frequently to the loss and disadvantage of the legitimate shows.

The big showmen are not having it all their own way, for the nickelodeon managers and owners have retaliated with a crop of charges against the larger theaters, one of which is that the latter participate in the profits of the scalpers, who are supplied with tickets for the best seats in the houses and which they dispose of at an advance on the regular prices. It is now difficult for a stranger to obtain a good seat at a 50-cent show without having a recourse to the scalpers who charge \$1.00 and sometimes more for the pasteboards of admission with scat checks attached.

The nickelodeon interests assert that the scalpers are under salary to the theaters and that the managers of the latter absorb all the profits of the scheme of speculation beyond the small sum paid the men who scalp the tickets. All the best of the house for a good performance, according to the nickelodeon people, is in the hands of the scalpers days in advance, and the public is made to pay for this peculiar enterprise.

The Board of Supervisors have been asked to put the nickelodeons out of business by high license or by the rigid enforcement of the fire ordinances. As yet the City Fathers have taken no effective action in the matter, but the fight between the nickel and the dollar shows is on and full of possibilities.

flam Berger and John J. Gleason have been put out of the prize fight game by the Board of Supervisors and are no longer in the pool of promoters of limited round contests. The reason assigned by the City Fathers for declining to give Berger and Gleason any more fight permits was that they had "opposed reform." Gleason, who is resourceful, went to Superior Judge Dunne and told the latter of his troubles. "They charge me with being opposed to reform," explained the promoter, "and you know that I worked hard in the interest of your re-election."

"But did you work for my election?" the somewhat skepti-

cal judge is reported to have inquired. Gleason assured Dunne that he had campaigned for him and the judge dubiously accepted his statement with a "Well, if you say so, then of course I believe it."

The prize fight promoter next asked the judge to give him a letter setting forth that he had supported Dunne's candidacy and the judge complied with the request.

Gleason showed the letter to the Supervisors to prove that he had not opposed reform, but with the City Fathers it was to

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The regular party organization leaders, both Republican and Democratic, are exultant over the recent defeat of John W. Sweeney for re-election as president of the San Francisco Labor Cons.cil. Sweeney is one of Mayor Taylor's political machines which calls itself the Administration Party. It was believed by this coterie that Sweeney could deliver the Union Labor vote at will—in short, that he carried it in his vest pocket. Because of this supposed influence with Union Labor Sweeney was ap-

pointed secretary of the Playground Commission at a salary of \$125 a month. The job, as its name indicates, is a sinecure, being a playground for Sweeney. At the primary last fall Sweeney undertook to deliver the labor vote to the Taylor wing of the Democracy, but notwithstanding his assistance the bolters were wiped off the primary map by McNab and the regular Democrats. The leaders of the Taylor machine forgave Sweeney for his failure to make good, assigning accident and the unpopularity of Theodore A. Bell as the cause of the defeat.

Sweeney, it is said, was preparing for another delivery of the labor vote at the next primary and expected to be re-elected president of the Labor Council as a preliminary step to that end. But the members of the Labor Council differed with Sweeney in this regard and they turned what he expected to be a victory into a defeat. Out of 198 votes cast Sweeney received but 83, the remaining 110 going to John A. Kelly, who was elected president for the ensuing term.

k weeney will now be able to devote more time to his playgrourd, and the Administration Party is suffering from mortification in ascertaining that the \$125 of the taxpayers' money that has been expended in Sweeney's salary each month has been of no political advantage to them.

While burglars and footpads are holding high carnival in this city Chief of Police Cook appears to have reduced gambling to a minimum so that games of chance and their bunko steering staffs are but few. Chief Cook's recent orders in relation to gambling go to prohibiting the placing of racing charts or "dope sheets" in saloons and other public resorts. The order had its origin with the Police Commissioners. The patrolmen have notified all saloon men to take down the racing charts and discontinue posting them under penalty of having their licenses taken away. By reason of this order those who wish to study form charts have to do so secretly and no longer are groups of men seen gathered about the sheets which have for so many years been posted in saloons and other general resorts.

The sensation in both financial and political circles is the action of Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan in dropping Francis J. Sullivan as one of the directors and the attorney for the Mutual Savings Bank. Sullivan had been a director of and the attorney for the bank for twenty years. He married Phelan's sister. Phelan and Spreckels coveted the Mutual. They are close to the Tobins of the Hibernia Bank. Sullivan says he knows they are and that they dropped him to please the Tobins. He says the Tobins do not like him because he has criticized

Mr. Sullivan is rich in his own right, but has been a failure in politics. He says, however, he will do all he can to thwart the political ambitions of Phelan, his brother-in-law, and Rudolph Spreckels. Both of the latter would like to go to the United States Senate. They don't see any chance just now and Sullivan says if he has his way they will never have a chance.

The dropping of Sullivan from the Mutual Bank is very in opportune for him. Grady, White and Father Yorke, all of the Leader set, and Judge Coffey and his clique were grooming Sullivan for Mayor next fall. Yorke don't like Phelan but he loves Sullivan. Coffey thinks there is no one so suitable for Mayor in succession to Taylor as Sullivan. You know last fall Sullivan, before a crowded hall and in the presence of Coffey, said he was the only honest judge on the bench. Sullivan sympathizes with Father Yorke in many of his aims, friendships and dislikes. That is given as a reason why Yorke would like

to see Sullivan at the head of the city government.
Sullivan has another strong hold on Father Yorke and Judge Coffey. They have all agreed to climinate, if possible, both Gavin McNab and Theodore A. Bell from Democratic councils. By being dropped from his brother-in-law's bank, however, Sullivan is not so strong as he was a few days ago even in the eyes of his best friends.

Bullivan would like to do some talking about Brother-in law Phelan and what he considers his pretensions, but members of his family have prevailed on him to keep quiet.

The return home last week of William H. Crocker, the hanker, and his wife and members of their family has developed an interesting story. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker own Millet's famous painting, "The Man with the Hoc." The Crockers were in New York on April 18, 1906, during the now famous San Francisco fire and earthquake. This celebrated painting, valued at \$20,000, was saved from the burning home of the Will Crockers at the northeast corner of Jones and California streets. It was at first taken to Sausalito. It now is safely protected in the vaults of the Crocker bank.

The butler of the Crocker home saved this picture and was given a check for \$1000 by Mr. Crocker for having saved the artistic treasure.

Recently in New York, J. Pierpont Morgan, who is buying paintings and artistic treasures all over the world, was surprised to hear from the lips of Mr. Crocker that this painting was intact.

"Can I buy it from you, Mr. Crocker?" asked Mr. Morgan. "Not for all the money you have got," was the reply. Morgan was disappointed but yielded to the refusal of Mr. Crocker, who, by the way, is one of his best friends.

Speaking of Mr. Crocker, it can be made public at this time that he and A. D. Shepard, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Improvement Company, which, among other properties, owns the Del Monte Hotel, shook hands and buried their differences about three weeks ago in New York. Crocker and Shepard met in the New York offices of General Thomas H. Mubbard. Crocker, the Stanford estate and Hubbard and Edwin Searles own the Pacific Improvement Company. When Cornelius' Carmen's Union in May, 1907, forced a strike on Calhoun's United Railroads Company's lines the Geary street road was brought into it by Cornelius.

The Geary street road is owned by the Pacific Improvement Company. Shepard agreed with Cornelius to accept the union's terms and reopen that road. Crocker broke the deal and suspended Shepard from his position in both the Geary and Pacific Improvement Companies. Shepard said he was acting on instructions from Hubbard. He was to a certain extent.

Crocker, however, had his wa and insisted that the Geary street management would stand with Calhoun. Hubbard finally agreed, but insisted that Shepa d get back into the Pacific Improvement. He was put back to the latter. Now he is to go back into the management of the Geary street road.

Shepard will return here I om Florida and New York in a few days.

Lewis E. At attention the state mineralogist of California, has in his recent annual report to the Governor of the State attacked big eastern lumber men who have taken up thousands of acres of timber land in California in a manner which Aubury considers and says is illegal. Aubury shows remarkable political and scientific vitality. He v as persor a grata with Governor Pardee and plays the same rol with Governor Gillett. As an individual he is on good terms ith both men.

Aubury does not minee ords in attacking Thomas B. Walker, the lumber king of S. Paul. He says Walker has managed to get control of 1,50,000 acres of timber lands in California north of Sacrament, which are worth \$60,000,000. He msists Walker has got half f this acreage in his own way.

Walker and his friends have threatened Aubury unless he keeps his mouth shut. They have even gone to Governor Gillett

Aubury has agreed with (overnor Gillett that if Walker feels aggrieved that the latter an sue him (Aubury) for libel or attack his hondsmen. In the meantine Aubury has plainly told Secretary of the Interior Jarfield hat the United States authorities should investigate he Walker timber holdings in California.

If you don't know Count Jouffroy d'Abbans, attache in the office of Consul General Meron of France in this city, then you have neither been in M. Merou's consularship office over the French bank on Suffer stre t, where Count d'Abbans is employed, nor been frequently at he Fairmont, where he is much in evidence. This is where he lives also. The Count is physically slight, a favorite with society women, the recipient of a small consular salary and favored wit a big monthly remittance from his wealthy family in Paris.

He is the man, according to San Francisco papers, who was last week threatened with physical violence by Vice-President and Chief Engineer Virg I G. Bogue of the Western Paeific Railroad and H. P. Vee ier of the Stanislaus Electric Company for having talked to he newspapers about Mrs. Mary W. Hatch coming out here to get a divorce. Veeder is a relative of the young and beautiful Mi. Hatch. The latter is a friend and old schoolmate of Mr. Vo ue's daughter and is a guest at the latter's house Mrs. Hatch s highly connected in New York. She refused to go to the Gree way ball at the Fairmont the other night because of the new spaper publicity about her having come to the coast to get a divorce.

The Count has had a commission of his friends exonerate. him from having talked about hat young woman or any other young woman, and has sent a opy of this commission's report to George Jay Gould of New York, the superior officer of Mr. Bogue.

Count d'Ablans is not por dar either at the Fairmont or in local French society circles, by it appears that in this particular instance he is in the right. If necessary, it can be proven, it is said, that his chauffeur not only did the talking about Mrs. Hatch's mission to the coast, but tried and failed in an effort to sell his story for \$1000 to morning papers.

Speaking of the Count and the Greenway Fairmont ball of last week causes mention of the arrival in town of H. D. Mc-Kenzie of New York. If there is one man Greenway does not like to see on this coast it is M. Kenzie. The latter has the reputation of having sold in the Inited States more champagne than any other man. He has a rival brand of the beverage and for carte blanche to go any wl ere in the country. Greenway's new contract with his firm gives him a salary of \$800 a month and an expense account of \$1400 a month. He has the swing of territory from El Paso via San Francisco to Seattle and Spokane. Mr. McKenzie is sail to get a salary and commission of \$5000 a month. He has come here to help his firm against the popularity of Greenway and is surprising many people by buying a lot of the Greenway bottles in certain places which keep open after sunset.

Some eastern people of both sexes who labor under the idea that this is the wild and woolly west and that they would violate the ordinary proprieties of lite have been summarily ejected from the St. Francis and Fair nont hotels at the midnight hour during the past few nights. They were called upon to come down stairs and settle with the cashier and go away with their baggage. One of these parties is a well-known New York traveling man who gets a salary of \$15,000 a year. He does not know it, but when he comes back to San Francisco again he will not be able to register either at the St. Francis or the Fairmont because of his conduct. The 1 vo hotels have made an agreement to that effect in his case, and in several other instances.

Speaking of the Fairmont and St. I'rancis hotels, the Hotel Men's Association is to soon gore a banquet at the Fairmont. Its members have agreed to pay \$10 a plate, and Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick of the Fairmont, by v vy of compliment to the association, has given orders for a feast to cost \$20 a plate, the hotel to stand the difference. A merry time is promised the hotel people and their invited guests.

As showing present hotel conditions in San Francisco, the St. Francis is earning more in ney than was the case before the fire, and the Sharon-Kirkpat ick crowd, who had the Palace prior to the fire, are making the Fairn ont pay a fine income. Both hotels in good and drink each had receipts New Year's Eve aggregating over \$10,000 That exceeded the best New Year's evening the old Palac ever had. It also beat the best record of the St. Francis before the fire. By the way, before the fire there were 570 hotels and lodging houses in the city. Today the number all told is 540, and on this account the city is prepared to handle any kind of a big convention.

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Tribune's Special Correspondents Send Stories of News and Bits of Gossip Over the Seas

EUROPE'S NEWS VIA CABLES

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Doings in Court Circles and by the People of All Classes in Foreign Lands and Nations' Capitols

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Tells Waiters He Is Expecting Someone Asked Thekla Hultin to Get Large Fortune and Borrows Freely From Them and Never Pays.

German Army Officers Shoot Interesting Gossip by Lady Up a Hotel. Throw Peoper in Somerset From London Rea Man's Eye and Slash Him With Swords.

(BY MALCOLM CLARKE)

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the life Kim Milling of Scivila has lately been engaging the attentice of the Budapest an horities On the detth of King Milling Count Dugene Zichy a wealthy Hungarian migrate interested himself in the son of the drad monarch and at his drafticleft him 88000. The soning min soon got through his money. After the assissination of king Alexander he went to Belgrade and put himself forward as a pretender to the throne but he lacked support and his claim falled. Since then it is alleged that he has fixed by his wife Recently he staved in Budapest and duped numberous hotel waiters by representing that a large forture was about to full to him. The writers parted with their money on the strength of the promise that they would not be torgotten when king Milane son neared with the money of the strength of the promise that they would not be torgotten when king Milane son neared with their wones. would not be torgotten when King Milans son catered by possession of his fortune. Fluids the young man dis-appeared without priving his hotel bill

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garding Matters Interesting in the Realm of Women.

(BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET)

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(By PAUL VILLIERS)

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Dr. Charles Hudson of New York, the greatest rifle shot expert in the world and one of the leading authorities on dynamite and high explosives, has been in fown for a few days. He has gone to Mexico on a dynamite-testing trip, and Phil Bekeart and a dozen other sportsmen and dealers in sporting and high explosive goods are not sorry be has gone. It appears in certain raines it Mexico the peops have been using sticks of dynamite as torches. Some of these dynamite torches have exploded and either wounded or killed the men. Hudson has a theory that drippings from the rocks of mme tunnels have caused these accidents. His theory is concussion. He was ordered from New York to go and investigate and make a report. He come here en route. So full was he of his subject that he took some of his friends up on the bay in Contra Costa county and began experimenting with lighted sticks of dynamide. He would light them and throw them into the water. One of the sticks exploded and threw enough water on shore to soak him and his friends until hey looked like drowned rats.

There is much talk about the Spreckels family and a con-

tes of the will of the late Claus Spreckels. Adolph B. and John D., the two sons not provided for in the will, have a year in which to attack its trust feature. Whether they will ever make that attack cannol be said. Prominent lawvers say this trust feature, like the Fair estate trust, can be legally knocked out. Adolph and John D. are very righ in their own right and as they are friendly with their mother and their sister, Mis. John W. Ferris, it is hardly likely there will be a court fight. Adolph and John D. called on their mother and sister a few days ago. These two brothers, however, refuse to have anything to do with the other two sons in the family, Rudolph and Gus. John D s son, Jack Spreckels, has ceased being hypnotized by his nucle Rudolph and is now seen much in the company of his nucle Adolph. The (tus Spreckels branch of the family, through a marriage of the daughter with Spencer Eddy, a United States Minister, has forged rapidly ahead is Washington and Paris society.

I W. Hellmin Sr, the Sin Francisco and Los Angeles banker, and who, with Henry E. Huntington, ranks as the wealthiest man on the Pacific Coast, has go to Europe. He is being entertained in London by Jacob H. Smill and Sir Einest

and friends of Mr. Lindeberg.

Cassell. Schiff is the head member of the New York banking firm of Kulm, Loeb & Company. This firm is the big backer of Edward II. Harriman i all his railroad deals. Schiff, while not so well known, is co-sidered the equal of J. Pierpont Morgan as a financier. He at present in London and on account of old friendship is show ag Mr. Hellman many courtesies. Sir Unnest Cassell is the fit initial adviser of King Edward and when he and Schiff wer in San Francisco in 1905 they were entertained by Mr. Hell van. King Edward is said to have \$10,000,000 of his private fortune invested in Southern Pacific securities and the latter are being looked after more or less by Hellman at the instance of Sir Ernest and Mr. Schiff.

Mr and Mrs. Jaffe indeberg of the Fairmont are booked for Europe, particularl for Norway, Mr. Lindeberg's old home. He left there a number of years ago. He goes back for a visit a nullionaire and more because of his Yukon and Nome mining success. Mrs. Lie deberg was formerly Miss Metson, the sister of Attorney Metsor. She and her husband have a host of friends in the north and this city, and they are taking many valvable presents across the Atlantic with them for the relatives THE KNAVE.

Culture of the Eucalyptus.

. It was in Oakland and its suburbs, we believe, that the experiment with the culture of the Australian eucalyptus was first attempted in this State. Later on it was introduced into Los Angeles county, where a larger variety of the species has been put to a test. It attracted the attention here of those who were interested in forestry because it was a rapid grower and an evergreen, and well; adapted to the climatic conditions. At first it was classed merely as an ornamental tree. Then came the possibilities of its commercial value. Large tracts were planted on the Contra Costa range and the foothills with a commercial purpose in view. There is a large area of land on the range now covered with this forest tree as the result of that development.

The first results of the earlier experiments in eucalyptus forestration were unsatisfactory, for when the tree was felled it was found to be brittle and its use for lumbering was condemned. As green timber it was assumed to be worthless for any purpose except for firewood, combustion being facilitated by the volatile oils it contains. But as seasoned wood it gave no satisfaction as fuel, the oil having evaporated its combustion was slow and difficult. Then came the discovery that seasoned encalyptus was one of the toughest and most durable woods grown. It has since been pronounced superior to beech or hickory for wagon construction and the manufacture of ax and pick handles and other articles in which toughness and indestructibility are leading factors. Then the Santa Fe Railroad Company experimented with it-as a substitute for redwood and pine for railroad ties, and when seasoned found it so superior in durability that it thereupon started its culture on an extensive scale, planting groves along-ide its tracks in the frostless sections, where the tree serves as a protection against the starting of grain field fires while standing and as an invaluable source of supply for ties when felled. It has since planted a large acreage in San Diego county for future use as ties. The tree has, moreover, the quality of renewing its growth from the stump left after the felling of the original tree, making the supply practically perpetual from the original planting,

The great value of the eucalyptus as a timber producer for various purposes is now generally acknowledged. As evidence of this fact forestry experts advocate its cultivation wherever the climate warrants it. Four thousand acres of land near Sacramento is to be planted at once with 1.500,000 of the varieties whose lumber is specially valuable for cabinet work. The tree's growth is so rapid, even in the poorest soil, that it becomes commercially valuable quicker than any other forest tree grown. It is sure to cut a big figure in reforestration in many parts of the State in future. Of course there are limitations to its success, for it cannot survive hard frosts, hence its cultivation will be limited on the continent everywhere to the frostless belts.

British Paupers and Pensions.

Recent official reports represent that the United Kingdom is supporting 1,700,000 paupers. That means that nearly one-twentieth of the population is dependent upon charity for existence. This condition grows partly out of congested population and partly from industrial depression. To meet this condition is one of the knotty problems which the British Government is endeavoring to solve.

One of the relief remedies which the British Parliament has adopted is the pensioning of those who have been incapacitated by age or infirmity from following the industrial pursuits to which their lives have been devoted and the fruits from which have enriched the nation and relieve them from the humiliation of being classed in their declining years as paupers. The first year's appropriation for this purpose will amount to from \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 in our money with the prospect of its being increased for some years to come. It will ultimately reach a practically unchangeable level.

In a recent public speech the Chancellor of the Exchequer, David Lloyd George, explained the purpose of the pension and the reasons for it. The recipients, he asserted, had been in the years of their of adding immensely to the national wealth annually, un- the great services to his country. til, at the present time, it is increasing at the rate of 140,000,000 pounds sterling, and that where there was such a vast national Koreans to Japanese domination, but the edict has been issued that accretion the country was justified in levying a tax which would unless the sporadic rioting for which this element is responsible then result in a moderate portion of it being returned to those who had does not cease, stringent action will be taken by Japan to suppress the foregung as one how exploded. The answers to the notice thus given is the foregunger of the long exploded. The answers to the constraint of the long explosion of the lon ing at a time of life when they ceased to be self-supporting. He maintained that the surplus wealth of the nation is ample to support every worn-out wage-earner in the Kingdom in reasonable comfort.

The measure is somewhat socialistic in its character, but the British nation is passing through some wonderful political changes to which practically all classes of society are accommodating themselves, as is evidenced by the fact that the old age pension is generally approved and its workings are turning out satisfictorily, by keeping down the big pauper roster.

The passing of the control of the great manufacturing plant mean the removal of the big plant from its present location in San mine in operation once a year. E. H. Beajamin showed the ab-Leandro, or any change in its management. The works are famous all over the world as the productres of traction road engines and agricultura machines, such as combined grain harvesters and threshers of unequaled capacity and merit which have found a market on that he should visit over ten mines a day, Sundays included,

The initiative has been finally taken by the Southern Pacific company toward straightening its trans-Sierran line between Roseville Junction and Colfax and the beginning of work on the great bore through the range which will reduce the grade of the mountain crossing for passenger traffic fifteen hundred feet and give the corporation two tracks into the Truckee valley. The improvements which the company has thus started means the expenditure of \$25,000,000, most of which will be put in circulation in this State.

Alluding to a measure adopted by the Oregon Legislature at the instance of the Travelers' Protective Association, which requires hotels to furnish bed sheets at least nine feet long, the Sacramento Bee suggests that the California Legislature frame a bill requiring large meisteak hotels and lodging-houses to screen doors and windows effectively, using nothing but wire screens. That is, of course, advertising to fortunately for the senitor he is not the the world Sacramento's mosquito pest affliction.

Of the ninety-four cities named in Bradstreet's list of Clearing House transactions for the week ending February 4th, Oakland's bank clearings stand higher than those of thirty-six of them, and they show an increase of 31.1 per cent over the clearings for the coresponding week of last year

"THERE IS SOMETHING ON THE SAFETY VALVE"---



-AND A JAP MIXED UP IN THE MACHINERY.

Prospective Annexation of Korea.

When Japan a sumed a protectorate over Koren, as one of the Maxim fruits of her successful war against Russia in Manchuria, it was mickel foreshadowed that she would ultimately annex the Hermit Kingdon-She began to carry out her policy by the ntilitary occupation of the once by the Cuban congress. Pethap-peninsula, the development of nulitary railroads and assuming an on simple things at first before getting active interest in the administration of the country's affairs. Indeed, around to more as the tariff. the Korean Government was early subordinated to the Japanese policy and in its utter helplessness conformed to all orders emanating pieked up by from Tokio. The development of the Japanese policy has reached that point where practically all native opposition to it has be- for that city if the good work of ex come absolutely abortive. The nominal Emperor of Korea has been posure keeps up. younger manhood the bone and sine wand the industrial producers reconciled to the change and at a recent luncheon given to Prince of the fiation, whose labors and skill had been the means Ito, the Japanese resident-general at Scoul, thanked the latter for of adding immensely to the national wealth annually the the great register to his countries.

There is, however, still an opposition among a small class of carly annexation of the country on the ground that the majority many young men would be pleased to finance wedded existence. Exident have been for the development of the country for the benefit of its people as well as its exploitation for the profit of Japan. The latter though the boys in her home neighbor knows that she can never be secure against future Muscovite aggression unless she is in absolute control of the pennsula and thus carries her northern frontier to the lines of the sphere of influence which she exercises in Southern Manchuria. The formality of aunexation, it is quite evident, cannot be long delayed.

The executive committee of the California/Miners' Association built up by the Bests at San Leandro to a rival Stockton concern has sat down hard on the proposition of creating the office of a is, in some respects, one of those industrial tragedies which have Mining Inspector whose duties as defined in the bill now pending occurred with frequency in this State Fortunately it does not before the State Legislature requires that he shall inspect each be must do all this for less salary than it surdity of the bill by pointing out the physical impossibility of the inspector complying with its requirements, as the State contains 3960 mines in active operation at the present time, which means

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Congressman Willet by this time doubtless has taken note of his size. He lse't large enough to be made a member of the Ananka club.

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that it is impossible to repay with mone the toll of the man who successfull guides the slilp of state, still looks with regret on the bill to double the present salary of the chief executive. It gails a successful hall player, the idol of the fun States, who may be a tennis expert or a grounder to save his life. vices of the president are worth double what they used to be the spitball artis will feel quite certain that instead of a patry \$20,000, with the addition of possible prize money, he should get at least \$66,000 in cold cash. This idea will imness him the more because he knows there are not nearly so many possible championship plichers as there are posable great presidents coaming the woods

Pointed Paragraphs

A lot of dead ones are builed in

The bite of a toothless dog is on-kind of a soft snap Perhaps the dashing you gets his of the haberdasher.

Even the drugglst who doesn't care for society should be a good mixer. Life's a gamble and every man has

swords were turned to pruning hooks How thankful we should be TIMOTHY HAY.

More Than 22,000,000 Catholics Worship Under the American Flag

Number of Catholics in the Landschiff of Catholics in the year, 155,025, churches in the Un's States, 12.9-3 parochial schools, 4,70 children attending schools 1,187,313; ct deen educated by Catholics, 1,397,348, charitable institutions, 1,094.

A few ones ago statistics we exent out from Walhington showing the strength of all the denominations in States, crediting the Catholic curch with only 12,384,731. According to the directory published, this is wide to the mark, as it does not agree even with vicibilation (Gennom's census, taken a yer ago

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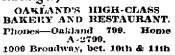
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These characteristics of the Weber : dded to its wonderful mellowness of tone, make it supreme a nong pianos for the concert hall the studio or the home.

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RIVERS IN NORTH STEADILY FALLING

Worst of the Rains Seem to Be Passed in Upper Part of the State.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 6.—All the rivers in Northern California are falling today, and though rain is falling, it is not sufficiently heavy to cause any fear of further freshets. At Red Bluff a fail of four feet in the Sacramento river was recorded at noon.

Anticipating the southward movement of the scorm, the weather bureau has displayed signals from Point Lobes to Eureks, and predicts showers tonight and Sunday.

Rapid repair work is being done by the railroads, and all lines soon will be running on schedule time.

Juntor Class—President. (den; vice-president. Cedric P

QUARANTINE DOES NOT QUARANTINE THIS MAN

CHICAGO, I'eb. 6.—Living in his own room and yet quarantined away from his family is the unique situation of Joseph Castle. He is a ticket agent; for a railroad, and his living apartments are in the second story of his office, on the first floor. His three, children have been taken ill with scarlet fever, and his apartments were placed under quarantine. His room, however, is an outside room on the second floor, and opens on a hallway. From this balcony he has suspended a ladder and each morn. Nicholas Cassovia, James Mchally, St. Mary's night; climbs back to his room.

SCHOOLS TO HOLD A CELEBRATION

Children to Honor Memory of Lincoln---Many Programs Prepared.

In accordance with the program adopted by the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for the celebration of Lincoln's Birthday, all the school children of this city, with the exception of the pupils of the Cole. Lafayette. Lincoln and Tompkins schools will assemble in the common school assembly hall Thursday morning and an hour will be devoted to honoring the memory of the martyred President.

Dr. C. E. Baker will speak to the chil-dren on the life and character of Lincoln.

and the following program rendered:
"Buttle Hymn of the Republic"
sketch of Abraham Lincoln: Lincoln:
Gettysburg address; "Centendal Hymn"
extracts and quotations from the writings and speeches of Lincoln; "Star-Spangled Banner"; address, "Life and Character of Lincoln"; "America"; benediction. In the four schools mentioned special programs, commencing at 9:15 o'clock in the morning, will be rendered.

Pupils Will Sing

A chorus made up of forty-six pupils of the Lafayette school will sing at the celebration of the Grand Army posts, affiliated organizations and Spanish War Veterans at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday.

The Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed. D. D., of Springfield, Mass., will deliver the orntion. The musical selections by the children to be under the direction of Miss Ruette Lynch, music teacher in the public schools.

lic schools.

The three organized classes of the Oakland High School, the high senior, low senior and funlor, held their quarterly election of officers during the past week, and began preparations for several social and theatrical affairs for the spring

term.

The high seniors are planning for a graduation farce, as well as for a house party to be given just before commence-The juntors and low seniors will also be hosts at a number of house par-

The officers elected this week are as

High Senior Class—President, Eliza-beth Morrison; vice-president, Claribel Richardson; secretary, Evelyn Bancroft; treasurer, Edgar Willard, Low Senior Class—President, Everett Barnard; vice-president, Vera Medau; secretary, Jennie Ressiguie; treasurer, Melvin Segal; sergeant-at-arms, Arthur

Junior Class-President. Clarence Og-den; vice-president. Cedric Peterson; secretary, Adel Englehardt, treasurer, Har-old Morton; sergeapt-at-urms, Carlton Detletson.
The twenty-fifth anniversary of St. Joseph's Institute, Father McNally's West

Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H. MRS. JOHN COX,



Extensive Preparations Being Made for Event in Society's History.

On Friday evening, February 12th, the Ladies' Auxiarily of the A. O. H. will hold their grand annual ball at Central Hall, 419 Twelfth street.

The committees have worked earnestly to make the affair a sucess and will lend their best efforts toward making the evening an enjoyable one for

all who attend. The following are the committees

having the affair in charge:
Committee of arrangements: Mrs. J.
Cox, chairlady: Mrs. J. Bowen, Mrs. J.
Conners, Mrs. J. R. Kelly, Mrs. M. McAvoy, Miss M. Murphy, Mrs. J. Quinn,
Mrs. D. Touhey, and Miss M. McCar-

thy.

Reception committee: Mrs. C. Connerton, Mrs. R. Heeney, Miss M. Quinn, Mrs. K. Sandersen, and Miss M.

Wynee.
Floor committee: J. J. O'Connor, manager, assisted by J. R. Kolly, Mrs. J. R. Kelly, V. D. McCurthy, Miss M. Murphy, F. Yoell, Mrs. D. Touhey, and J. Walsh.

Door committee: R. D. Heeney and Ed. Murphy. sie and the following selections are or

the program:
Chorus—"Silver Bells of Memory"...
Seniors Accompanist, Miss J. Treacy.
Silver Jubilee ... An Alumna
Reveries—Recitative ... Elecution Class
The scenes of the play, which is in
five nets, are as fallows

five acts, are as fellows
Scene I—Kathleen's home. Last request
of her dying mother.
Scene II—Garden or public park.
Scene III—The Royalton mansion. Meeting of Kathleen and Lady Royalton.
Scene IV—Magistrate's office.
Scene V—Lady Royalton's budoir. Kathleen's promise fulfilled.

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Large Dresser

Genuine mahogany; has nine

convenient drawers; back 50

inches wide; French plate

mirror 48x20 inches; base all

hand polished; a high gloss fin-

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to close, just \$55.00.

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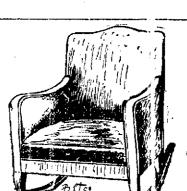
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And they all go at factory cost because we have taken the agency for the entire Garland line. All other styles at factory cost. The above \$27.00 four-burner gas range with oven and broiler, connected, to close

Axminster Rugs Low as \$16.50

These are Axminster Rugs of excellent' quality, but come in mottled effects only with striped border at ends; as they are, they're worth \$25.00, but as an extra special they are \$16.50; only a





Genuine Leather \$29.50

Genuine brown leather chair or rocker on solid golde: oak frame; a plain, genteel design for elegance and comfort; a chair you'll always be proud of; worth \$45.00; char or rocker, to close, \$29.50.

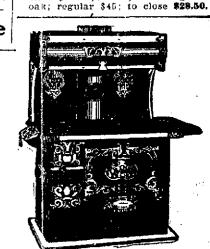
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dressers, chairs, tables, and, in fact, there are odd pieces, from every line, to be closed out at almost half the original price. But, we must close out these samples to make room for the

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Birdseye Maple or

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the neatest styles; made with full swell front; large base; dainty, ar-tistic stanchions support a French

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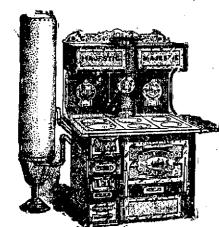
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The St. Clair Leader, the best popular-priced range known; a range that sells regularly for \$48.00, and worth every cent of that amount; our leader at \$31.00, connected.

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MAJESTIC RANGE ON THE above terms and connect it complete in your home. If at the expiration of 60 days it has not proved satisfactory to you in every way we will refund you

your money.



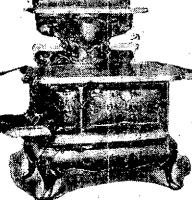
old stove in exchange as part payment, making you a liberal allowance on the purchase price of "A Great Majestic." A guarantee that is a guarantee. If at any time in 5 years' time ANY part of "A Great Majestic" warps or cracks we will replace that part "free of

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Trimmings And Oven Heat Indicator on Oven Door A good size oven, namely, 18

inches wide, 13 inches high. Everything put on the stove that you will find on high price ranges. A positive fuel-saver and excellent baker.



Note Plain Handsome Appearance

This stove with our ironclad and absolute guarantee, which means that it is warranted to give, satisfaction in every respect.

Our Special Offer

We will connect this Stove in your home complete in every respect, fully guaranteed, for the payment of \$1.00. The stove to be paid for in weekly payments of \$1.00 each week. This price is only for a limited time, and is only made to introduce this stove to the public.



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UNION LABOR MEN AT BANQUET

Notes of Interest.

date for the wedding has not yet been set.

I. M. Dicken was the host at a stag party given at his home recently in honor of his brother, Fred, who takes up his residence in San Francisco Monday.

The torpedo boats Freille, Perry, Stewart, Truxtun and Paul Jones arrived at the yard yesterday for repairs. They have been at San Diego for some time.

Mrs. T. J. Williams of this city has received news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Boyns was a native of England, aged 12 years, and was a ploteer resident of California.

Join Siegel, a naval man, and Miss Myrtin Porter of San Diego were married in this city Thursday evening by Justice of the Peace Fitzgerald.

Installs New Officers

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Alba Circle, No. 175, Companions of the Forest, have installed the following officers: Cella Patterson. P. C. C.; Jennie Osiello, R. S.; Margaret Brennan, S. C. C.; Jennie Osiello, R. S.; Margaret Wunnenberg, F. S.; Kathleen Kelly, T.; Mrs. Manthy, R. G.; Mrs. Lindeley, L. G.; Mrs. M. Nartinez, O. G.; Mrs. M. McCrey, O.; Dr. P. H. Reilly, physician.

A call has been issued by the labor

physician.

A call has been issued by the labor board on Maro Island for additional workmen for the navy yord.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hanscom, Thomas McDevitt and William Looffer, who have

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BARK FORT GEORGE IS PROBABLY L'OST

Vallejo's Trades and Labor Besides Twenty Persons She Council Installs Officers--- Carries Large Cargo of Genenal Merchandise.

VALLEJO. Feb. 6.—Nearly 100 promnent labor men of this city attended the
languet given by the Trades and Labor
louncil in honor of the installation of the
lew officers of the council.

The engagement is announced of Miss
lean Blackwood and N. A. Gloden. The
late for the wedding has not yet been
where since last August, has given
let. rise to fears for her safety.

At the offices of her agent here, D. B. Dearborn, it was stated today that, B. Dearborn, it was stated today that, while the bark had not been given up for lost, there were grounds for anxiety regarding her, as she was about two months overdue, and the bast heard from her was on August 27, when she was spoken in 11 north longitude, 25 west latitude.

On board the vessel, when she left for around the Horn, were Captain Fullerton and his wife and crow of eighteen. She was laden with 2500 tons of general merchandise.

Transfers on Mare Island

Several women employed on Mare Island serving ammunition lags in the ord-nance building in the main section of the nawy yard have been transferred to the magnaine section at the southern end the magazine section at the southern end of the yard.

A. D. Clarke, who has represented an eartern firm at the Napa Junction Cement Works, has gone to Davenport, where he has accepted a similar position at the works of that place.

The steamer Flield has discharged a big cargo of pine lumber at the navy yard for the government.

ry. A card party was given at the home of r, and Mrs. J. L. Chappell last evening, ive hundred" being the feature of the air.

"five hundred" party was given by
s. G. W. Wilson in honor of Mrs.
chie Stephenson, who will shortly leave
her home in Denver.

WOODROW WILSON HAS ANOTHER SINKING SPELL

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- it would be day, according to President V codrow he cannot become a leader in the Wilson of Princeton Universe y. Dur- if he does, it will be only by a suing the course of an address lest night preme effort."

before the Alumni Association of Willisms College Dr. Wilson said: ,"Abraham Lincoln, if he had been born in New York, and I want to tell you men who live in this city that if you want another Abraham Lincoln you had better get out your longextremely difficult to nurture a man distance glasses. I don't mean to say of the Lincoln type in New ork to- that because a man is born here that

event of a great national crisis, but,

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For the home you are building at SOFT WOOD PRICES

Your old and unstructive home may be converted into a most attractive on by simply facing the interior with our attractive and artistic PANELS, sanded and ready to install. One of our f li-size panels placed on the old door converts it into a mest attractive flush door.

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The Largest Rug Stock in All Oakland Is Carried Here

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Free Embroidery Lessons



Headquarters for Linens

Newest Men's Furnishings

The Best Bedding Values in All Oakland Are On Sale Here '

BEAUTIFUL MALTESE BIG SALE OF

Equal to Any 50c Fabric in the Market

See Display in Washington Street Window

WIE HAVE just received our new spring shipment of this exquisite labric for street and evening wear. The colorings are beautiful beyond description. Among them are many entirely new shades including mulberry—raspberry—strawberry—old rose—and ashes of roses. Then there are various new shades including mulberry—raspberry—strawberry—old rose—and ashes of roses. Then there are various new shades of all the standard colors—such as pink, light blue, nile green, champagne, brown, reseda, gray, cardinal, heliotrope and turquoise. Also black, white and cream. Maltese Silk is now so well known to the women of Alameda county that anything we might say in its praise would be entirely superfluous. The manufacturers have sharply advanced the price for this year, and it is only because we placed large orders at old quotations that we are able to offer this lot at 29c. When we purchase again we—and you—might be obliged to pay the new price. So take advantage of this sale and buy now for those spring and

Stamped Linens

On Special Sale Tomorrow

UR Art Department will be a very busy place tomorrow-no woman who holds a thrifty regard for her purse will care to miss bargains like these.

Stamped Shirt Waist Patterns—three yards of fine sheer linen and sufficient flows to embroider same—great variety of lesigns--sale price,

Stamped Corset Covers-one and onequarter yards of fine, sheer linen and plenty of floss to carry out the embroidery scheme-pretty and easily worked patterns-sale price,

Combination Stock Collars and Bow Ties of fine, sheer linen-stamped in various handsome designs-plenty of floss to embroider same -- sale price,

The above prices are not a penny more than you would have to pay for the linen alone. You get the stamping and embroicery floss for nothing.

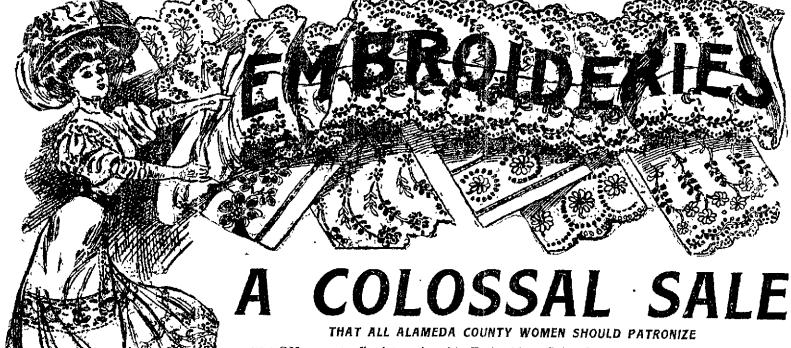
Free Embroidery Lessons Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Morning-From 10 to 12

SEE OUR SHOE WINDOW —IT WILL PAY YOU

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These lessons are given by an expert teacher who knows how to impart her knowledge to others. They are absolutely free. All we ask you to do is to buy the materials from us.



cannot afford to miss this Embroidery Sale. You never saw such beautiful embroideries or such marvelous values at 25c a yard. In the offering are edgings and insertions worked on fine cambrics, nainsook and Swisses. Widths range from 10 to 18 inches. The patterns-and there are more of them than you could count in half a day-are all new and uncommonly attractive. Even if you should pick with your eyes closed the poorest bargain you could get would be double your money's worth. There are scores of patterns worth 75c a yard. There are some that you would cheerfully pay even more for if it was necessary. Tomorrow you can choose from them all at 25c the yard. Come—if only to see what an Embroidery Sale at the Always Busy Store looks

See Washington Street Window Display

25c For Embroideries Worth to 75c Per Yard

FIRST BIG SALE OF 1909

UR White Goods Department offers the following extra special ind icement for your patronage tomorrow. White Madras C th and other fabrics-for waists and di sses-twenty or more pretty designs in stripes, dots and figures-goods that sel regularly at 25c and 35c the yard - ur special price for this

Sheets and Cases WO SURPRISINGLY GOOD SPECIALS

Si indard Sheets-large double bed size -torn, not cut, from the piece and venly hemmed--made from a wellknown, long-wearing muslin —sale price, each 69c

Pillow Cases-full size-same quality as he sheets advertised above-worth enough more than our sale price to make it an object for you to buy liberis present requirements—each 19¢ illy for future needs as well

L'anish Dress Cloth

A popular double-width dress fabric in cream, black, brown, tan, garnet, cardinal, pink, light blue, navy blue and green-the best looking and best wearing low-cost goods for

BIG CLEARANCE SALE OF SHOES

All Short Lines Are Being Hurried Out at Small Prices—the Shorter the Line the Smaller the Price This is a sale of good shoes—the only kind worth buying. Every pair is well worth what it was originally marked to sell for. Our only reason for reducing prices is to rid the department of all broken and dwarfed lines. We need all the room we can get for the immense new stock we have bought for spring.

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY RARE BARGAINS \$3.15 For \$4.00 Sorosis Shoes | \$2.85 For \$4.00 Sorosis Shoes

widths-a clear saving to you of 85c. MISSES' AND Box Calf Shoes

Sizes 5 to 8, 98c — worth \$1.25 Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, \$1.10 — worth \$1.50 Sizes 11 1-2 to 2, \$1.25 — worth \$1.75 Sizes 2 1-2 to 6, \$1.35 — worth \$2.00 CHILDREN'S AND MISSES

High Cut Buiton Shoes to 8, \$1.65 — worth \$2.25 of sizes-a clear saving to you of \$1.15. HIGH CUT BUTTON SHOES-Cont.

Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, \$1.95 — worth \$2.50 Sizes 11 1-2 to 2, \$2.25 — worth \$3.00 MISSES' AND Fine Kid Shoes

Sizes 5 to 8, 89c — worth \$1.25 Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, 98c — worth \$1.50 Sizes 11 1-2 to 2, \$1.15 — worth \$1.75

DRUMMER'S of French Cretes 20c each

HESE are handsome drapery fabrics, in stained glass ar I other effects. The samples are large enough for tidies, bureau scarfs and door panels. It's a are opportunity for those with homes to

29c For Men's 50c Fancy Socks

OME—you fellows who appreciate handsome hosiery. He e's a chance to buy some of the niftiest novelties that ever came over the ocean at practically half price. It's the sample line of a leading New York importer. There's an almost unending variet of styles to choose from. Fine cotton -mercerized-lisle thread." In all our successful experie ce we never offered better values. Every pair is worth 50c or more. Tomorrow-your choice......

Handsome New Tailored Suits for Spring \$16.50

Actually Worth From \$20.00 to \$30.00

First Sale of the New Year

T'S rather early in the season for you to expect bargains in brand-new spring suits. But when goods are bought in such enormous quantities as the Kah i Store requires you may safely look for special values at all times, from the start of a season to its wind-up. These \$20.00 to \$30.00 suits at \$16.50 are an example. They're made in the styles that will be most popular this spring-made to fit living, breathing, active women, not pictures or impossible models—and are designed to be worn with grace and comfort. Materials are

Special Values In Finer Suits

We also invite your attention to our more expensive dresses. We have splendid new suits at \$25.00-magnificent ones at \$45.00—and suits that range from fine to elegant at every price between these two extremes. It's only a little preliminary showing, to be sure-just a hint of the matchless stock we'll have when all the new suits that our buyer is now selecting arrive. But the suits are as choice as any we'll have later, and you'll enjoy seeing the display if you are interested in the coming season's fashions. Prices, too, are a little more favorable now than they will be when the season is in full swing. We are willing to make it well worth your while to buy early—NOW. You will be surprised and delighted with the suits we will have on sale tomorrow at the following prices:

---\$30----\$35----\$40-

ANOTHER BIG SALE OF GOWNS TOMORROW

HESE Gowns are all new and very handsome. They are splendidly made from fine laces and embroideries of superior quality.

One style is made of the new cross har material, which is only used in high-class undergarments. It has a square neck, trimmed with embroid-

Another style has a yoke of fine and pretty embroidery-still another style is made with yoke and sleeves of solid Valenciennes insertion. The others are attractively trimmed with laces and

The Gowns are equal in every way to those that created such a sensation in our last sale.

Selling starts just as soon as the store opens in the morning.

Don't Fail to Get Your Share of These \$2.50 Gowns at \$1.25 —Just Half Price,



'Holy Roller' Horror Invades Oakland

DEPRAVITY

Woman Whose Home Was Broken Up By Wierd Band of Impositors Says They Violate All Moral Laws.

Relates With Striking Force Story of Awful Fate of Oakland Girl Who Fell the Victim of Fanatical Faith.

Immorality, lewd and improper conduct, interference, between husbands and wives, cereion of prospective young women converts and flagrant insincerity, are the chaiges which are made against the leaders of the "Holy Rollers," by Mrs. J. F. Holland of Stockton.

She is a cretty and intelligent young woman, who, with her four babies, is existing in destitute circumstances in a two-room shack in the rear of 904 Harrison stree; Cakland, because, she claims, her justand refuses to work and devotes his time and energies to the promutgation of the ten tenets of the faith of the Apostolic Faith, otherwise known as the "Holy Rollers."

Family Is Destitute

Mrs. Holl and and her four small children arrived in Oakland four days ago to join the husband and father, who deserted his home and work in Stockton four months ago to join the "Holy Roller" band at San Jose and expected to hecome a worker in the missions of that cult. When she arrived she found that Holland was without funds, had no work, and was unable to provide for her and their children.

their children.
She and har little ones were housed in She and her little ones were housed in a little shack in the rear of the hourns formerly occupied by the Apostolic Faith Mission at 904 Harrison street. For furniture there is one stove and a bed. For food she had been dependent to a great extent on the charity of neighbors. The husband, she declares, has made no effort to find work and alleges that because he has devoted his life to the work of the mission, there will be some miraculous provision made for them by the Lord.

Saw Oakland Girl Surrender

Mrs. Holland was present at the meeting in San Jose some weeks ago when Miss Palsy Moore of Oakland fell under the influence of the leaders ad teachers of the cult that her family physician believed for a time that her mind had been permanently affected. She has been present at other such meetings and tells of numerous instances of this kind.

Because she will not become a member of the cult and because she resents the ruin of her family life through the influences of the arganization, she declares she has been persecuted, reviled, kept in actual want and destitution, and, more than all, the leaders here attempted to force her to join the band by working on her mother's love through threats that if she does not "come into the fold," hir bables will be stolen away

"These prople have east such an influence over my husband that our family life, once very happy and peaceful and prosperous, has been utterly ruined, said Mrs. Holland. "They have taught him that is need not work and provide for us and the believes that he is called to teach, the faith of the cult.
"I can not believe in them. I know that, they are insincere and bad people, and because they have been unable to make me join the band, they have subjected me to all manner of hardships. They have riven us but a few shreds of clothing and and but for the help rendered me by They have fiven us but a few shreds of clothing and an occasional loaf of bread and but for the help rendered me by charitable people my four babies and I would have suffered far more cruelly than



rumane Bureau and the sivenie court
With the combined efforts of the various Catholie Ald societies, the affair is
destined to be a success. Much interest
and enthusiasm is being displayed by
the members of the different branches,
who are contributing to the humanitarian who are contributing to the humanitarian cause. During the ye ir much good work is done for the sick and needy by the Humane Bureau, which is affiliated with the Associated Charties.

Every year the treasury of the Humano Bureau must be replenished in order to continue its good work Miss Katherne Byrne is the presiding officer and skillfully directs the work of the organization

Under the auspices of the Catholic Ladies' Ald Societies, a minstrel show will be given for the benefit of the Catholic Humane Bureau, in the West Oaksland auditorium, February 18th. Dur-

CONSIDERATION OF WATERWAYS

Taft Will Be Asked to Make This Feature of His Call for Extra Session.

MRS. AL SMITH.

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Family Life is Wrecked

"These prople have cast such an influence over my husband that our family life, once very happy and peaceful and life, once very happy and peaceful and prosperous, has been utterly ruined," and several local incomes that he make a feature of his call for an extra session of Congress the country, especially the Mississippi river. Mr. Taft will also be requested to take a trip on the river from New Orleans to St.

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JAP AND WEDS COACHMAN

Assembly Committee on Prisons Pays Visit of Inspection to the State Institution at

EXPLAINED

Superintendent Greeley Advocates Adding Forty Acres to the Present Holding of the School at Cost of \$35,000,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 -Disregard-Ing the downpouring rain, six members of the committee on prisons and reformatory institutions of the State Assembly, who arrived here from Sacramento, spent today inspecting the Waittler State Reform School. The six members were escorted about the buildings and grounds by Superintendent J. F. Greeley and three members of the Buard of Trustees, by Wiler Lindley, James Clark, and T. L. Newlords. lands.

Seeing that the rain had betrayed seeing that the rain had betrayed the fact that the roof of the porch of the main building was leaky, Superintendent Greeley remarked that it was fortunate as it would impress upon the visiting legislators more forcibly than words the institution's needs of a liberal appropriation. In the morning the departments devoted to the training of boys were visited, and in the afternoon a tour was made of the girls' department.

Lunch and a Smoke

At noon the visiting Assemblymen had luncheon at the institution After the meal, some of them expressed the desire to have a quiet smoke A, indulging in the fouriness for nicotine is uniging in the ioniness for nicotin is against the rules of the school, Super-litendent Greeky led the lawmakers to a room in an out-of-the-way place, where they were permitted to smoke. But when they left the room one of clear the Asymphium and the first the room one of clear the Asymphium and the first the room one of the first the

School is considered. School is considered.

It was explained to the members of the committee that the most important need of the Whittier School is more land. They were shown the forty-acre walnut grove which Superintendent Greeley is anxious to have purchased from the Hadley Lind Company, at a co-i of \$35,000. The forty acres, added to the 160 now included in the school grounds, would make a total of 200 acres.

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TWO WIVES CLAMOR FOR

CREED OF CULT CATHOLIC HUMANE BUREAU TO HOLD BENEFIT MINSTREL SHOW REFORM SCHOOL ST. JOSEPH'S INSTITUTE ALLOWS FATHER WILL HOLD SILVER JUEILEE ALLOWS FATHER

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LEFEVRE

The parishioners of St. Patrick's Church will today join in the silver jubiles celebration of St. Joseph's Institute, which was founded twenty-five years ago in was dedicated by Archbishop Allemany on December 80, 1883. Archbishop Riordan delivered the dedicatory sermon on that

MISS VERONICA

The program to be rendered today by the parochial school was arranged by the the Assemblymen still had his dgar in his mouth. He was not reminded of the rules of the institution, evidently through fear that such a step might influence him unfavorably when the appropriation for Whittier School is considered. o'clock an entertainment will be given by Among those who take part are Miss

Nally, who will be assisted by Fathers Edward Maher and Robert Sampson of St.



MISS MAY KING.

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TO SLAY HER

Girl Lets Misguided Parent Klit Her Lover Without Word of Explanation to Save His

Father Suffered From Delusions His Daughter Could Have Dispelled if She Had Had Sufficient Courage.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Feb. 6,-"Genties men, I am innocent of the sin I am accused of, but I am guilty of the death of Mt. E. A Laurent; knowing the condition of my father's mind. I did not have the strength to have this thing stopped ns I should have done. I did not contradict it as I should have done, and what is more, I asked him to meet me on Priday afterneon in Artesia, when I was almost sure Mr. Laurent would be there.

Courtroom Thrilled

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These startling words of Mies Estelle's Smith sent a thrill through the court-room where Charles R. Smith is on trial for the murder of E. A. Laurent of Artesia, because, as Smith has zlaimed on the stand, Laurent misled his daughter. The evidence of Miss Smith, in which she declared her father was suffering from delusions when he made the accusation against her and then proceeded to kill what she termed an innocent man, was of the most sensational sort-and the great crowd held with breathless suspense on every word of her recital.

Feeling for her parent, who has blasted her name in open court, was evident in

her name in open court, was evident in the tearful story she told of her relations with Laurent from the first time that she met him up until last January 15, when her father shot Laurent to death, and after he had fallen remarked that "if he is not dead, I will shoot him some more."

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Tale of Tragedy

Beginning her story with her girlhood days, Miss Smith told of the fourteen years she had spent in Catholic convents, then of meeting Laurent and of her father's taking a distike to him from the first.

In July of 1908 Miss Smith said she had taken a trip to Mobile, and when she returned she was Ill. She told her father of her filness and he advised her to consult a physician. The doctor advised that an operation he performed.

"I was suffering from one of the ordi-

"I was suffering from one of the erdi-nary ills that afflict women, and the operation proposed was not a criminal one," said Miss Smith.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Daniel van Wagenen, a wealthy mine owner of Los Angeles, who dropped out of sight after bidding his friends goodby at the Brevoort Hotel, turned aptoday in St. Louis, according to G. P. Floyd, his business associate.

Mr. Floyd telephoned to the police this morning that he had reaching the complete that he had reaching the second control of the police. this morning that he had received a telegram from Van Wagenen that he had taken a hurried business trip to St. Louis, not having time to netling his friends here of his intention. Fears had been entertained for his safety and Floyd, when he first reported the disappearance, told the police that he believed Van Wagenen had met with foul play.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Bellinger, general
superintendent of the army transport service, has lost his automobile. It was
taken away from him by the War Department and has been shipped to the
Philippines for the use of hard-working officers in the tropics.
Now Bellinger is making his trips on
foot between the transport dock and his
home at 2500 Van Ness avenue. It evidently had been brought to the attention
of officials at Washington that the machine was a lumy here.
Requests for an auto have been made
frequently by the commander at Manila. Then the Secretary of War had
his clerks look over the available machines in service, and it was decided
that hellinger should walk. Andn he's
doing it.

IN RENDERING HIS DECISION

Leggett, according to his story, was first married thirteen years ago. A year ago his wife told him she was going to get a divorce and then announced she had secured her decree. Leggett married again, and when wife No. 2 found out the truth she had him arrested for bigamy. Now she is sorry she did so and is joining with wife No. 1 to secure his release. Leggett will return to his first wife if Judge Dunna admits him to probation. "Will you support two wives if we permit you to go?" asked Prosecutor Ferrari, lokingly, of Leggett. "I think any man who would put up with two wives deserves to be free." "I have had all the jail I want," said Leggett.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 -- Leroy Leggett, who has two wives, was before Judge Dunne today to have his case set for trial, and it developed that, not only Leggett murried his second wife under the impression that he was divorced from the first, but that both women are now

RELEASE OF JOINT SPOUSE

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 6.—Because he ment. Pinazza did not know who John gave his life to save that of his companion, who was ove come by gas in the scene of danger and dragged his fellow depths of the West Colusa mine, the miner to safety. When his deed was to pay the life insurance of \$1500 carried by Joseph Buttista Pinazza.

On May 20 last John Lubik was sent of the ground. The physicians could do nothing for him and the died. It is stated on every hand that the California delegation to a luncheon to the ground. The was overcome by poisonous gases. The word was carried along that one of the boys lay dying in a drift with the gas unnecessary risk, and gives this as a decrease with Ross well on Monday. The affair takes to call on President Ross well on Monday in company with Ro

S. F. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS MORE STATE MILITIAMEN COURT QUOTES GENESIS, 2-7,

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—The 844, providing for the purchase of a Chamber of Commerce of San Fran-sites for an armory and State arsenal for the National Guard in San Francisco is alive to the danger that menaces the metropolis through the invasion of a foreign nation. Every member of the Legislature has received a copy of a set of resolutions of the military authorities adopted by the board of trustees of the civic organization, wherein they are asked to get behind Assembly bill cisco.

The trustees declare that the erection of the armory would attract volutions of the Legislature has received a copy of a set of resolutions of the military authorities in organizing the necessary additional troops properly to defend San Francisco.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6.—Circ t Judge Will ams besed his raise asked to get behind as a result of an accident before is an accident before in an accident before is an accident before is an accident before is an accident before

DEALERS' ENDURANCE **RUN COMMENCES TODAY**

Twenty Cars Start on 200 Mile Run Over Muddy Roads.

in spite of the early hour at which the set off on the 300-mile endurance this morning quite a little crowd prembled at the corner of Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues to see the start, Owing to the unwillingness of the San

Francisco Motor Club to handle the event for the deelers, a group of automobile enthusiasts, sanctioned by the dealers, attended to the details of starting the case, and will also check them in on this side of the bay at noon and in San Francisco, this evening. On this committee are R. L. Hommastee, automobile editor of the Call; Mr. Morroll of J. W. Leavitt & Co.; Ceorgo Johnson of the Fisk Rubber Co.; S. A. Rogers and Johnnie Hammersmith. These men are all mown as "record cranks," and their position as official referees will be well filled by them.

The cars were started one minute apart, and in the following order: Bulck, Studebaker, Oakland, Apperson, Studebaker, Buick, Peerless, Itambler, Ford, Rullman, Ruo, Ford, Reo, Mitchell, Tourist Stoddard Dayton, Reo, Buick.

A great compliment is paid to the roads on this side of the bay in the fact that the drivers dread only the trip between San Bruno and San Mateo, and between Menio Park and Mountain View. The roadsin Alameda county were never in better condition than at present, in spite of the rains.

The control in Oakhand is at Tweifth and Broadway, and the first car should reach there at noon today, the others arriving shortly after. Five and a half hours is allowed for the trip, but a leeway of five minutes either way is given each one. Every minute over the five, either ahead of time or behind, will mean the loss of one point from the accore. for the dealers, a group of automobile onthusiasts, sanctioned by the dealers,

It is noteworth; that with two or three

It is noteworth; that with two or three exceptions the curs entered in the run are the lighter and cheaper cars. Some of these cars have made such good showings in overy event this year it is hinted by some that several of the large cars with the large reputations are strong chance of the cheaper cars making perfect scores and a possibility of the others not doing so.

The only Oakland car to be entered will be a Buick White Streak, driven by Carl Christensen, the local agent. The dar which Mr. Christensen will drive is ane which has just been unloaded, and has not been run over five miles.

COMING AUTO SHOWS

Motor Car Exhibits in East--San Jose Show Soon.

Now that the New York shows are ever the lesser automobile shows begin, though the one next in order, the Coll-seum show in Chicago, will be scarcely less impressive than the Madison Square Carden exhibits.

leas impressive than the Madison Square Garden exhibition.
There are 255 exhibitors at the Chicage show, which opened yesterday. Many more applications for space were received, but the management preferred giving more room to fewer manufacturers. During February there will be beside the one in Chicago, shows in Denver, Detroit, Toronto, Hartford, Cieveland and Omeha. March will open with a show at Buffalo followed by similar exhibits in Kansas (ity, Minneapolis, Rochester and Pittsburs.
California has been in line to some ex-

ester and Pittsburg.

Oslifernia has teen in line to some extent, having had the Los Angeles show a fortnight ago, and promising one at San Jose for February 17-21. The San Jose exhibit is under the auspices of the Santa Clara Valley Automobile Association and the proceeds are to be spent on county made in that a unity. There will be san exhibitors only, but they promise to say a symmetrial worth seeing. The Sunset, which has its factory there, will exhibit eight cars, electrics and runabouts, and has a floor egous of 40x40 in which to display them.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

remaind during the rainy weather. A Roo remaind was so d to R. M. Wilson and a mast little delivery wagon was fixed for L. N. Palmer & Hons, the well-known measure, by having a specially built hody adjusted to a Rec runabout.

The Borland of Prospect avanue has laked the ranks of Autecar owners, having purchased a 1900 touring car from water C. Morris in San Francisco.

Dr. Etherine McCiurr. who formarly

Dr. Eatherine McClurg, who formerly drive an electric automobile, took delivery this week of a double-rumbic Eulek White Street, which she will use professionally.

Dr. C. J. McGevern of San Lula Obispo has a new Auburn touring car.

The official approximation of attendance during the week of the Mcddoor

ance during the week of the Madison Square Garden show was 118,000, while the anacunt of retail business done by au-temobile companies in New York during

the amount of retail business done by sutamobile companies in New York during
the show week amounted to \$7,000,000.

Dr. H. S. Keigan has just purchased
attacher Reo, the third one he has owned.

Maliman touring ears have been sold,
during the past week, by the Frank O.

Manatrom Company to Dr. E. J. Powell.

Mr. August Wa demoyer and Mr. Chas.

Halman of Stockton. Immediate delivery was made to Dr. Powell.

One of the sensations of the New York
Automobile Show was the first appearsame of the Chalmers-Detroit "Gentiament and the sensation of the new which
the lines of a racing car, attracted a
great deal of attention, both on account
erits appearance and unusual speed which
was abown on demonstration. Being as
it was the first of the moderate-priced
cars to be made in this style, the New
York representative took a large number
of lorders from professional and business
men for early celivery of the Chalmers
readstes. One of the new models is
supparted to arrive in this city within the
next two weeks. On account of the ap-

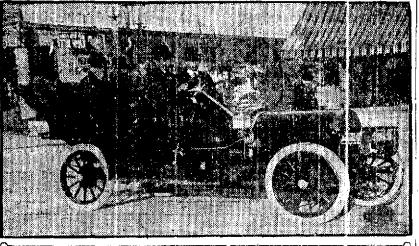


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Buyers and Dealers Have Judged Favorably

By ELIZABETH GREGG.

terest is keen, and he has only to prove that the four-cylinder model is new with the Au-burn factory, and as this seems to he a to satisfy the many prospective buyers year for four-cylinder, moderate-priced cars the trade in general has been anx-lous to see what the Auburn factory

would turn out. In spite of the rain and generally had In spite of the rain and generally had demonstrating weather this week, many people have seen the car, and a number of mutually satisfactory demonstrations have been made. The various dealers on the row have many of them taken the noon hour in which to drop in and look at the big Auburn, and the general feeling has been one of decided approval. The two-cylinder car which the Auburn factory has been making has shown up well in every day use and in endurup well in every day use and in endur

new model is expected to create a domand among local physicians and business men. The Diamond grip tires, which made such a splendid showing in the last Vanderbilt race, equipping Florida's Locomobile and several others, are now arriving at the local branch of the Diamond Rubber Company. Heretofore the demand in the East has been so great that the factory was unable to take care of the western and Facific Coast trade, but owing to greatly increased facilities for manufacturing this type of anti-skid no further trouble will be experienced along that line. The tire is attracting a great deal of attention and, owing to the present condition of the streets, will be a very popular seller. new model is expected to create a demand

\$2,000,000 IN AUTOS IN CHICAGO SHOW

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Machines valued at more than \$2,000,000, representing the exhibits of 278 different makers, are shown at the automobile show, which opened for seven days at the Conseum today. The exhibit is said to be the largest ever hold in the West.

During the week that the four-cylinder ance runs and contests. Morman De Auburn has been in San Francisco it has called forth more than the usual interest awarded a new car on the row. The

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models.

One feature which the new Regal has that is quite unusual in any but the highest powered cars, is the toggle joint and driving shuft, which are completely incased and runs in an oil bath.

The Jones Auto Co. is expecting a very successful year with its new line and from the sales already made and the number of prospects booked the sales should greatly on the coast this zeason.

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Those new models will be known as the Models "A" and "B," roadster and touring one, and the agents state that the new Regal baby tonneau our wilk he ready man automobiles. For case, comfort and new Regal body content our wint of ready for delivery March 1. They have placed an order with the factory, for two of these to be shipped for that date.

All the above models are equipped with high tension magnetos and the wheel has is 5 inches longer than the former models.

One facture which the new Regal

increase within the coming months. They are placing sub-agencies in the sur-rounding counties and if these are at all successful we will see many Regals here

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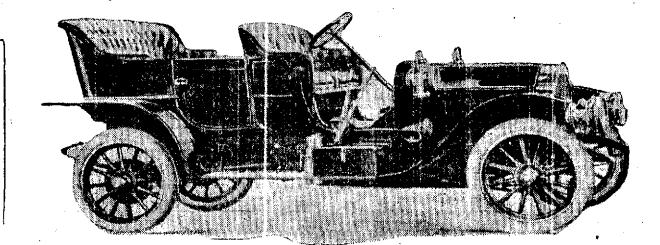
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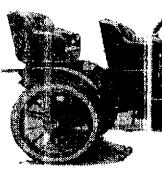
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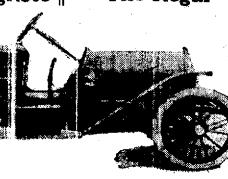
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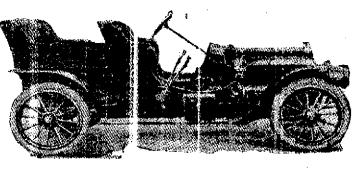
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PLEADS GUILTY;

ouis Schultz Then Tries to Get Out of Jai Demanding a Triali

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6—Louis Schultz, charged with robbery, who pleaded guilty a few days ago after pleaded guilty a few days ago after making an unsuccessful attempt to beat a hole with his handcuffs through the walls of a cell in the shoriff's office, surprised Judge Dunne and Presscutor Louis Ferrari today by noncouncing that he had changed his mind and desired a relat.

Solvite reve or his reason that he

Schultz gave as his reason that he thought when he was pleading gulity he was contessing an attempt to commit robbery and not pleading to robbery, a more serious offense

SCOCKS WAS TAKEN.

DR. BROWN TO CONTINUE SERIES FOR YOUNG MELTING M

DAY'S RECORD FOR PETTY CRIME IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6—Burglars entered the Van Ness apartments at 1128 Van Ness avenus some time last night and from the room of R. II Trabell stole \$238 in jewelry and clothing.

The residence of Dr. Selhel at 1200 II Waller street was broken into some ilms this morning and jewelry valued at \$129 was taken. Burglars entered the following places:

The home of Lia Shamila at 563 Steiner street and \$82 in jewelry was taken.

The home of F Cowin, 1827 1-2 Sutter street, and \$95 in jewelry and clothing was taken.

The saloon of P W Riordan southeast lators;

SERIES FOR YOUNG MEN

SERIES FOR YOUNG MEN

The pleaded guilty the charge against him it no bleaded guilty the charge against him would be changed to an attempt to commit robbery. Forming and this was not no and that when the defendant pleaded guilty the charge and this was not no and that when the defendant pleaded he understood fully what he was doing.

Judge Dunne, however, temarked that when a man domained a trial it was his right, and allowed Schultz to withdraw his plea of gullty and zubstitute one of not gullty

OAKLAND GIRL DIES

IN SOUTHERN CITY

Miss Elmo Schnieder, a former Cakland girl, who was very prominent here in social life, died in Los Angeles, alter a prolonged lilness. It is, Schnieder was the daughter of A. J. Schnieder, a merchant of Giltoy

The deceased was 7 years of age, and a native of Californi. Her mother and brother, M. M. Schnieder of Los Angeles, survive her.

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Rev Charles R. Brown will deliver the fifth address of his series to young men are in the attended to the laddress of his series to young men are the the fifth address of his series to young men at the five well series in the story series of the series of his series to young men are the fifth address of his series to young men are the top to the story of the series of the series of the series of the story of the story of the series of the series of the series of the story of the story of the story of the story of the series of the series of the story of the story of the series of the series of the series of the story of the story of the story of the series of th

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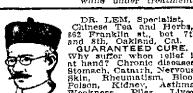
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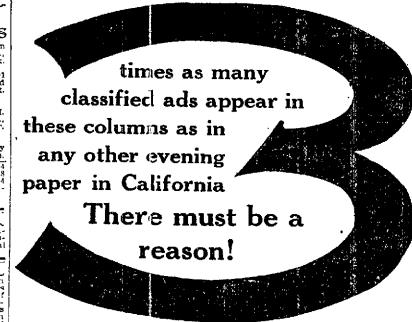
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Notice is hereby given that a potition for the organic of the organic of the will of George E. Fairchild, deceased, and for the issuance to Equily (. Fairchild of letters testance to Equily (. Fairchild of letters testance). New York, Feb. 6.—Cotton—Futures closed matter the recent of the will of George E. Fairchild, recensed, and for the issuance to Equily (. Fairchild of letters testance). New York, Feb. 6.—Cotton—Futures closed matter the recent of the Court in the Court of February, D.52; May, D.52; Mus, D.5

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.)

NEW YORK Feb 6.—E. H. Harriman, having finished hits campaign for control of the New York Central, has now turned his attention to the Gould system. He is carrying out his promise made to George J. Gould some months ago that he would put the Gould tailroads on a standing equal to any other in Wall Street. Kunn, Loeb & Comminy have undertaken this important work. They want to make Wabash the holding company of the Gould system in piace of Missouri Pacific. Their reason is that, owing to the many stock market fluscos in connection with Missouri Pacific, its standing as a stock has been injured. The Missouri Pacific neads about \$25,000,000 cash, it is not considered advisable to sell bonds to relies this money. The Missouri Pacific news some great blooks of stocks in amelier companies identified with it, and it is understood these are being sold through the open market for the account of the Missouri Pacific and are being purchased for the account of the Wabash treasury. Among the stocks thus being sold for the Account of the Wabash treasury. Among the stocks thus being sold for the Account of the Wabash treasury. Among the stocks thus being sold for the account of the Wabash treasury. Among the stocks thus being sold are Denver & Rio Grande, Texas & Pas V Water School and Considerable Chesapoaks & Ohio stock in its treasury. The way be remarked incidentally that the considerable considerable chesapoaks & Ohio stock in its treasury.

28 Broadway.

Reorganization of the Gould system also provides for Eric. Firls stock is being parceled out among the various rail-toad companies of the East New York Central will take some, Pennsylvania, Baithnore & Ohio, and perhaps New Havelinore & Ohio, stock is absolutely worthless from all investment point of view, and tho bank, wising their customers to sell what they may happen to hold. It will occupy the same position in the future that is now held by the Lehigh Valley.

Stocks were extremely dull today and hiddle that an hour there was not worth considering. For more than an hour there was not they know some surprising developments are to be expected as a result of the Harriman activity in the company, and they are unoertain what effect they may hove on the price of the stock of the Colorado & Southern, will become chairman of the board of directors George W. Stevens will remain as president of the Colorado & Southern, will become chairman of the board of directors George W. Stevens will remain as president of the Chesapeake & Ohio.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Money on call nominal. Three loans very dull and easy, sixty stays, 2½,6½, for cent; ninety days, 2½,63 for cent; six months, 3½,644 per cent. Trine moreautile paper, 2½,64 per cent. Storling exchange strait, with notuel business in bankers' bills at \$1,840,64,85 for sixty lays and at \$4,8710,64,8715 for demand. Commercial bills, 44,844,664,8715.

per suser, 52%c. Moxican deliars, 44c. Government bonds steady; relirose bonds egular.

MINING STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

J. C. WILSON, STOCKBROKER Regular Morning Session February Chesapoake & Onio stock in its treasury.

It may be remarked incidentally that Edwin Hawley possibly has been noting for the Standard Oil system in buying Chesapeake & Ohio. There are brokers who ought to know what they are talking about who say that most of the Chosapeake & Ohio stock has gone to 26 Broadway.

Reorganization of the Gould system also provides for Erie. Erie stock is being parceled out among the various rail-tailed and the companies of the East New York.

Honokan Sugar Co. 108%

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD

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Live Stock Market

CHICAGO. Feb. 6. Cattle Receipts est mited at 490 bead, market ste day, beeves, 34 1 @6 00; Texus steers, \$1 20m5. Western steers \$3 90@6 50; steekers and Fee lers. \$3 10@5 50 cows and belfus, \$1 80@5.50, calves, \$6.500 wa and heliute, at quantities at 10,000 head; Hogy-Receipts estimated at 10,000 head; Hogy-Receipts estimated in 10,000 head; 1 11024—Receipts estimated at 10.000 head; market steady to strong, light, \$3.85@6.40; mired, \$0@6 52%; heary, \$1.00@0 75; rough, \$1.05@8.20; poor to cludes heavy, \$4.20@0 55; pigs, \$4.80@0 15; bulk of sales, \$6.30@0.45. Sheep-Receipts estimated at 1500; market steady; nutive, \$2.27@5.00; western, \$8.25@5.00; undings, \$5.50@1 lambs, pative, \$5.50@6 50; Wostern, \$5.50@6.

Sugar and Coffee

The official quotations covering the day's business of the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by J. C. Wilson, member of the Exchange, Mills Bullding, Sau Francisco, are as follows:

Lead and Copper

ONEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Lead—Dull, 4.05@4.10c Copper—Dull, 18%@18%c. Silver, 62%c.

LOANS INCREASE; **DEPOSITS DECREASE**

NEW YORK, feeb 6.—The statement of olearing house hanks for the week shows that the banks hold \$25,720,800 more than the requirements of the 21 per cent rerule, s is a decrease of \$17,860,575 in the 82% proportionals 41872 with last week. 176% Loans, \$1,343,667,400 (increase, \$1,506,-417) 88 2 dou). 88 3 Deposits, \$1,402,828 400 (decrease, \$19,-304 391,700). 391,700). Circulation, \$49,201,300 (cecrease, \$240,-200). Legal tenders, \$30,845,000 (decrease, \$1,-1558,500). BBS,800).
Specie, \$280,402,000 (decrease, \$20,800,-200).
Reserve, \$361,013,000 (decrease, \$22,358,-500). Reserve raquired, \$350,701,100 (decrease, \$4,997,925).

198 Surplur, \$10.386,800 (decrease, \$17,306 - Surplus, \$10,386,800 (decrease, \$17,366 -

MOVEMENT OF SHIPS THROUGH GOLDEN GATE

SAN FRANCISCÓ, F.b., 6—At 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Alaska Paellie steamer Watson will sall from Steuart-street wharf for Seattle di-Steuart-street wharf for Seattle direct with passengers and cargo.
Three days from Everett, the American-Hawalian steamer Nevadan, Captain Greene, put in today to faish loading a general cargo for the east coast. The steamer will transfer freight at Tehuantepee.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the steamer Curacao, Captun Paulsen, will sull from Broadway wharf for Mexican ports. Bringing European and South Coast

merchandise, the Kosmos steamer Serak is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow,
The Matson steamer Enterprise, The Matson steamer Enterprise, Captuin Youngren, is expected here

On Monday the large steamer Columban, with fielaht from Europe and Now York, trans-shipped over the Isthmus of Tehuantopee, will be due to reach port.

to teach port.

From the Isthmus of Panama and many way points the Pac de Mail liner City of Para. Captain Andrew W Nelson, is scheduled to arrive Sunday.

Next Wednesday the steamer City of Sydney, Captain McLyan, will describe the extent of the steamer City of the steamer City of Sydney. part for the south as far as the 1sthmus of Pansing

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WHEAT MARKET

CHRAGO, Ich. d.—The wheat market was frm during early training today owing to support by leading bulls, which offset the effect of a univerlat in receipts in the north west. The demand was beed to a large extent on an advance of 1/2 ic 1/2 in the large extent on an advance of 1/2 ic 1/2 in the large extent on Strong and the start were unchanged to \$10. After selling in \$1.00% May ralled to round \$1.10 May 10.00% May ralled to round \$1.10 May. \$1.00%; July. 05% May ralled to round \$1.00%; July. 05% May ralled to round \$1.00%; July. 05% May. September 10.00%; July and September, 60%; July. 05% May. Conserved of Space (July and September) 50% (July and September) 50% (July and September) 50% (July and September) 50% May. September, 50% May. Conserved May. September, 50% May. Septembe

tariff so high that American holders of Canadian timber lands will either cut Canadian logs for Canadian trade and \$20, as this was their first offen cut then in Canada, or cut American logs two men pleaded guilty at once. cut them in Canada, or cut American logs

for American trade Meanwhile the timber barons of the northwest are frantically beseeching Congress to keep down the duty, apparently ignorant of the fact that the Cauadian government has taken action that makes It needless for the American Congress to bother itself at all.

Canadians Investigats

The Canadian government for two years has been employing special agents to in-vestigate this activity of American timbermon who have been setzing Canada timber for a song, have been cutting the logs, shiming them agrees the line to Puget Sound mills and cutting the lum-ber and sending it back to British Columbla and competing with the Canadian saw utils in their home field and get-ting the business. It was a Yankee trick hat for three years made millionaires of

American saw mill men American saw min men
These special agents of the Canadian
government, by the way, were Americans, several of them Pinkerton men. They discovered that two Puget Sound mills had in eighteen months preceding July 1, 1908, shipped 5,000 000 feet of lumber from Can-ada. This was worth \$850,000 at American prices and was but a (Ithe of what | the Sound mills were making from their Canadian brethien. They found that for wo years the Puget Sound timber barons have cut practically nothing from their American holdings.

Canada was ousier Canadian timbe ands were cheaper. Camidian logs were the casy things to get and tens and hun-dreds of millions of feet of the finest lumber in the world came into the Puget Sound mills, and from there it went back o Canada where the prosperous subjects of King Edward paid the freight. Canadian logs cut into American lumber and sold to build Canadian towns with seven profits in the bargain. It was , great game. Commissioner of Lands and Works Sin

Fulton of Victoria is the chap who made the blockade effective, and behind him is the premier of Canada, the officers of the northwest provinces, the parliament members and the taypayers of the entire The blockade is but the start, say the Canadian officials. Land laws have been easy in Canada, timber lands have been

for the asking "Never again for us!" is the Canadian song and when a Canadian premier shows perspicacity enough to employ an American detective agency to discover American aggressions the song has considerable significance.

MISS EDITH SMITH.



officials, the premier, the commissioners of lands and works of firitish Columbia and the others who rule things, have waked up and in July an order was issued prohibiting all shipments to the United States of Canadian logs.

Order is Effective

A few days ago the older became offective and now no American owner of Canadian lumber lands can ship a log neroes the border. It is a blockade and when the next Capadian parliament meets the blockade will be continued, for either the present order will be anade a Donuth land, or a fariff will be enacted, a lariff so high that American holders of Capadian the lands lands and land managed to gather together fully half a sack of crabs and were one the present order will be enacted, a lariff so high that American holders of Capadian the lands lands and lands managed to gather together fully half a sack of crabs and were one their way home when, arriving at Linguisting them to San RAFAEI, Feb. 6.—Beputy Fish Commissioners M. S. Truett and S. Fez-poglia arriented yesterday Julion Felsmakers and Pierro Durneaux, two waiters employed at the White House, a Friench 1 soort near Faircax, for having crabs in their possession that measured less than six inches across the back, the size the law holds is logal.

The two men had been over to Bolinas and had managed to gather together fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and were one fully half a sack of crabs and managed to gather together. morning them to Sin Rafael. This morning they were brought before the Recorder and fined the minimum fine of \$20, as this was their first offense. The two men pleaded guilty at once

UPTON SINCLAIR WILL GIVE SOCIALISTIC PLAYS

BERKELEY, Feb. 6 -- Upton Sinchair and his players, who appeared in the Victory theater in San Francisco last week, are billed for Wilkins hall in Berkeley next Tuesday night. Sinciair is directing the performance in the college town and expects to make a big hit, as there is a large socialistic colony to as there is a large socialistic colony to draw from, hesides many personal friends in the university. Sinciair will present the same places as marked the Victory theater performance, the farce "An Indiginant Subscriber." a drama, "The Second Story Man," and the skit, "John D." which puts a representation of the richest man in the world on the stage.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
CHOSEN AS DELEGATE

MELROSE, Peb. 6—Heetor McKenzle, a student at the Melrose High school, has been chosen as n delegat to the unveiling of the status of John C. Distance of the school, which the name of Frenont, in home of the finnous pathfluder of early Chilifornia, are making a targe American daz, which will be raised on the case of the school of the unveiling. McKenzle will earry the flag will but no Hillster and make the presentation speech.

STUDENTS ARE CHARGED WITH HIGH TREASON

BERLIN, Feb. 6—The pun-Servica high treason trial at Agram next month promises to be fruitful of revealations. The punity-two persons are of propositions and the court from the county of the make of the school, which high treason trial at Agram next month promises to be fruitful of revealations. The punity-two persons are of propositions. The punity-two persons are of the punity-two persons are punitered with having attempted to bring about the separation of choosing attempted to bring about the separat

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The pan-Serving of ild will, when an where high treason trial at Agram next menth promises to be fruitful of evelations. Twenty-two persons are implicated, including vicars, school masters and artisans. They are changed with having attempted to bring about the separation of Croatia, Slavonta and Bosnia from the Austrian monarchy so that these provinces could be added to Servian territory.

The conspirace, it is stated, had spread to the army, Austrian soldiers hering asked not to fire on Servians in case of war.

It is alleged that the accused acted in concert with a Belgrade association and were in communication with the Servian court, and that a number of Servian infinites had been sent to Croatia and Bosnia under false names in order to forment a revolutionary agitation.

Wireless telegraphy has a great victory to its credit, but it was marked by the were equal to the occasion.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND

DEATHS.

AWTON-In Oakland, Pebrus v 6, 1909, Junes L. wton, a native of he and, aged e funeral m , from & Freespectfully invited to attend t Monday, February 8, at 8-30 the funeral parlors of McMan man, Seventh and Custro atte to St. Patrick's Church, requiem high mass will be for the repose of his soul, commencing at 3 a.m. Interment, St. Ma. 's Come-

for the old order of thing when Washington was far from the ding "dress suit" and motor ar, it's a wonder to does not offer a resolu-

and OAVA-TORHANG-Vito Cara, 25, San Francisco, and Josephine Joriana, 19, Oakland, MURRY-KEENE-Arthur E. Murby, 36, and Francisco, Kenne, 38, both of tokland.

S. ITH-MCKGWN --Albert M Smith, 27, Oakland, and Winde McKown, 27, St. Louis, McLiffto-Mill-John Lebto, 50, and Heima, Mill, 2 both of Berkeley
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GUILTY TO ROE BERY

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J. N. STRANK, attorney for pentioner, San Leandro, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Count of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Johanna Augusta Landsheeg decessed. Notice of time set for proving will, stc.

Notice is hereov given that a pedition for the probabe of the will of Johanna Augusta Landsherg, decessed, and for the issuance to John Svenson of letters that mentary thereon has been filed in this Count, and that Monday, the 5th day of February, A. D., 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Court Room of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in Fild County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of sail petition and proving said will, when and where any perion interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 21 1909.

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By W. CRANIC Deputy Clerk.

McKick & TASIIERA, attorneys for exceptor, the Oakland Bank of Savings building, Oakland, Cat.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE FAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

Gather at Celebration in Mem-ory of Tenth Anniversary of Filipino Insurrection.

When, on the evening of February 4, 1899, the roar of cannon belched forth the cell to arms, it not only aroused the United States troops around Manila, which already expectantly had watched for the inevitable beginning of hostilities by Aguinaldo, but it also resounded across the wide expanse of the Pacific and found a willing reply from the warlike youth at home, who cheerfully responded to President Mickinley's request for volunteers, journeyed into the sickly climate of the tropics and, after an arduous, hazardous campaign against a treacherous foe, put down the insurrection and secured to the long oppressed linkabitants of the Philippine Islands the right to peaceful ippine Islands the right to peaceful development and a guarantee of fu-ture independence.

Veterans Present

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of this event, Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 10, of the United Spanish War Veterans, invited their comrades from the cities around the bay to join in a banquet, which took place in the banquet hall of the St. Germain on Thursday last. Large numbers of veterans were present amount among them. quet hall of the St. Germain on Thursday last. Large numbers of veterans were presen, prominent among them being the following: Lieutenant-Colonel W. J. Fife, First Washington Volunteers; E. A. Robbins, Fifty-first. District of Columbia Volunteers; C. P. Dunlay, Seventh United States Cavalry; J. C. Smith, First California Volunteers; B. B. Johnson, Fifth Field Artillery; Thomas Tippett, Fifty-first Iowa Volunteers; Thomas F. Connelly, Fourteenth United States Infantry; B. A. Forsterer, United States Infantry; B. A. Forsterer, United States Marine Colus; John T. Costello, Fourth United States Cavalry; Joseph H. Farsons, First North Dakota Volunteers; Richard Fronch, Eighteenth United States Infantry; Joseph Mc-Henna, United States Navy; R. G. F. Combes, U. S. S. Oregon; James H. Noland, Fifty-first Iowa Volunteers; Charence A. Son, First California Volunteers; Joseph Fulmer, Ninth Massachusetts Volunteers; L. E. Tonnyson, First Washington Volunteers; B. G. Dingler, Eighth California Volunteers; Peter T. Riley, Forty-second United States Infantry, and F. J. Sullivan, Fourth United States Cavalry.

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After the menu, which bore splendid evidence of the excellence of the St. Germain's culinary department, had been discussed, the toastmaster, Captain Peter T. Riley, widely known as an eloquent and witty talker, in appropriate words, called upon the different speakers to respond to toasts.

The first speaker of the evening was Department Commander James H. Noland, who feelingly spoke of the significance of the day, annually celebrated by the rapidly growing order, the membership of/which in this state alone amounts to several thousand, all vigorous men in the prime of their life, true seldiers and good citizens, willing to de their full duty in war as well as in place.

He was followed by Past Commander B. A. Forsterer of Berkeley, who spoke for the sister camps around the hay and who, in an earnest address, urged his comrades not to forget the lessons of the last war, but to ever strive to educate themselves and their friends and neighbors towards that point of preparedness, where a people may calmly await the onstaught of a foreign foo, secure in the well-founded knowledge of its own strength and its ability to prove the righteousness of its cause by a victorious campaign.

Commander B. G. Dingler, of Miles Camp No. 10, expressed in behalf of the host the pleasure and gratification that so many comrades had come to celebrate with them the anniversary of so important a day, and hoped that the custom would continue for many years more, or as iong as there were any veterans of the Spanish war living.

Colone Fife's Oration

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The even: of the evening was a beautiful crution delivered by Colone! W. J. Fife, an orator known throughout the land, and especially on the Pacific Coast. He spoke in glowing terms of the happenings of ten years ago, of the tremendous progress the country has made since then, and, in consequence of that war, he spoke of the true historian of the future, who would look upon that war and the achievements it wrought from a different point of view than the present generation, and more fully acknowledge the tremendous importance of the struggle for the spread and furtherance of civilization. The speaker's cloquent appeal animated the large audience to patriotic enthusiasm and brought forth repeated and continued applause.

Colonel Fife was followed by E. A. Robbins, C. J. Simpson, and Clarence A. Son, all of whom had words of praise for those who fought the country's battles, and expressed their belief that the veterans of ten years ago would unfallingly be ready to take up arms again should their country be drawn into another war.

The speaking was succeeded by

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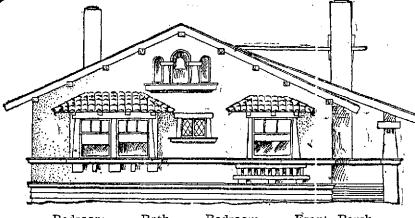
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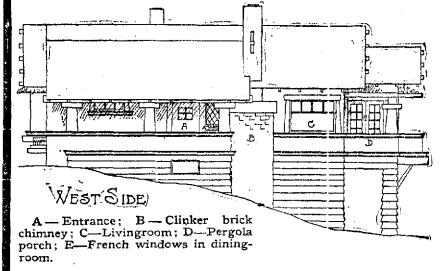
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singing of patriotic songs and songs of the war of the insurrection, and good fellowship prevailed until a late

INHUMAN BRUTE IS SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Ton years in the state pententiary was the punishment meted out to A. Bordet, accused of having placed his wife in a house of ill fame in this city.

The judgment is the maximum penalty of the law and Judge Cabaniss adminstered a stern lecture to the accused.

WOULDN'T STOP SMOKING.

MILLIONAIRE ARRESTED SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .-- A dispute SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—A dispute that started in the omnibus of the St. Francis Hotel between P. W. Selby of the Selby Smelting Works and G. W. Megrath, a clubman of Omaha, culminated in the arrest of Selby by House Detective Hirschey of the St. Francis, and the statement of Megeath that he will swear to a complaint charging Selby with disturbing the peace.

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Nothing to Try It.

The most overything else, was a witness to the whole affective, and accompanied Selby to the central police station, where, owing to the latter getting out into the stream at 2 o'clock, an hour late.

Calvin Returns

One hundred and thirty-two cabin, sixty second cabin and 132 Asiatics in the stcerage came in the Mongolia, about half the total number halling from Honolulu. From the islands wear to a complaint.

porning released on probation by Su-perior Judge Cabaniss. The accused, for a freight clork and to the surprise of

MONGOLIA DELAYS ASIA'S SAILING

Large Number of Cabin Passengers Reach Port From Honolulu and Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Six days and five hours were occupied by the liner Mongolia in making the run from Honolulu on the way from the coast of Asia, the big steamer not reaching an anchorage in quarantine grounds until today. It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon before the Mongolia was safe in her slip at pier 44, a powerful ebb tide and southeast wind

about half the total number halling from Honoiulu. From the islands United States Marsha'd Elliott returned from a pleasure tour, as also did John C. Lynch, E. E. Calvin, general manager of the Southern Pacific road, and W. H. Eancroft, vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, returned from an outing spent in Hawaii. Through Chief Boarding Officer Charles A. Stephens of the customs service, the cutter Golden Gate was placed at their disposal after the liner passed quarantine, and the the liner passed quirantine, and the railroad officials made an early land-

ACCUSED OF FORGERY,
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SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 6.—J. A. Gordiner, 25 years old, who was arrested in connection with the forging of certain Southern Pacific checks, was this propertion by Southern Pacific checks, was this properties of the properties of

Ships Roughly Handled

the company, was able to secure payment on the paper. A showing was made that teresting for nearly every vessel trayhe was a consumptive and it was for cling these waters. Ships halling from that reason that he was lemently dealt for ports lately activing have inwith.

February 3, in a heavy southeast gale and mountainous sea, the schooner carried away her mainsail, foresail and three fibs, broke the main and spanker booms and smashed the small boat.

Asia Goes to Sea

Under the Pacific Mail flag for the first time, and greatly changed in appearance under the Mail Company's style of paint and trimmings, the liner Rapoutyembo.

off the coast of California, where soft zephyrs were wont to play, but which under command of Captain Harry under the force of the stiff southerly gales have been changed to damaging squalis. One of the victims arriving yesterday was the schooner O. M. Kollogg. fifty-two days from Raratonga, about thirty for Manila, where the logg. fifty-two days from Raratonga, and stores, the shipments including the South Seas, with a cargo of copra.

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NEGRO KING WANTS BE GIVEN PENSION

PARIS, Feb. 6. - The negro King who has realded for

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